

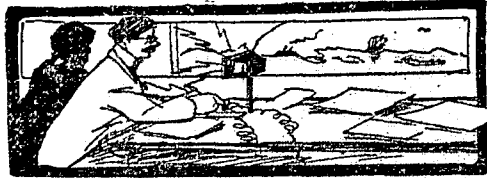
Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911



"Twas the Night before Christmas."

By Robert Currier Paul



PREDICTS EVIL YEAR TO COME

Mme. de Thebes Has Already
Branded 1912 the Black
Twelve Months.

War Among Things She Says
Is Bound to Come in
World.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By GEORGE DUFFRESNE.)
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Every year Mme. de Thebes issues an almanac which usually contains some disconcerting forecasts. Not less uneasy are her predictions for 1912, which she calls "the Black Year," pierced, however, by rays of light.

Moreau will be the dominant planet, but subjected to the planet Mars. Military men will be most in the public eye; that is to say, there may be trouble. The chances of peace and war are about equal, but if a cataclysm occurs, not only Europe, but other continents, and particularly Asia, will be upset. Trouble is promised at Brest, Toulon, and at Paris, where conspiracies, epidemics and floods will occur, and we are told that if "men of good do not unite the capital will be a ruin."

In spite of these terrible happenings the daily life of the city will not be interrupted. There will be the usual contingents of dramas and adventures. Though for the moment paralyzed, art and letters will furnish their contributions to glory. An actress, having changed her condition by marriage, will play an important role from a political and social point of view. A second actress, who is applauded on the boulevards, will commit suicide after having murdered someone.

PREDICTS WAR.

Foreign countries will not be immune from troubles. In Spain there will be a conspiracy and fustianing in the streets, but the monarchy will be saved. Mme. de Thebes' forecast regarding Germany may well inspire all good Germans with fear. "There will neither be Hohenzollern nor Prussian domination," she says. "That is what Germany will gain by her violence and barbarous policy. I have said, and I repeat it, that the days of the Emperor are numbered, and that after him everything will be changed in Germany. I mean his days of reigning, not his days of living."

As for England, she is menaced with a bad destiny. There are signs of death, wounding and distress. "And it is everywhere," she adds. "It is the black year."

PEARLS AND A CROWN.
An interesting story told today suggests that Abdul Hamid, the recent sale of whose jewels caused quite a sensation, did not object to exchanging pearls with Europe. One pearl necklace at any rate, was absent from the Sultan's collection, and it is said the Sultan gave it to the crown prince, the trainer of a clever pig.

Auguste and his pig, Jules, performed in a French circus which visited Constantinople and have performed at the palace. The Sultan was highly amused by the pig's exercises. The circus, however, did not do good business in Turkey, and was about to sail for France, when a detachment of guards arrived on the quay with instructions to buy, at whatever price, the clown's contract.

An understanding was come to with the director of the circus, and Auguste and his pig Jules returned to Yildiz, where they were given a warm welcome. At the first performance the Sultan, the only auditor, presented the clown with a pearl necklace. The pig wore the necklace at the next performance, to the delight of Abdul Hamid. When the talents of Auguste and his pig ceased to please, the clown was given employment at the palace with a salary of \$2400 a year besides presents, and the pig was relegated to a pigsty of honor.

THE DEFENSE OF PARIS.
The vexed question of the Paris fortifications has been settled at last. The municipal council and the War Office have come to terms profitable to both parties. The former wants space to build workmen's dwellings; the latter wants money to build forts capable of protecting the city. The municipal council, will therefore, buy the circle of fortifications round Paris. Gradually the considerable space thus acquired will be covered by habitations built in accordance with modern hygienic ideas and let at a moderate sum. The authorities long wished to construct forts at some little distance from the city, but there was a lack of funds. That difficulty has now been got over. When the walls are pulled down all the crowded districts outside will form part of the capital and Paris will add at least another million to her population.

'SCHOOL OF LOVE' INVITES SCHOLARS

Established in Hope of Counteracting Tendency to Bachelordom.

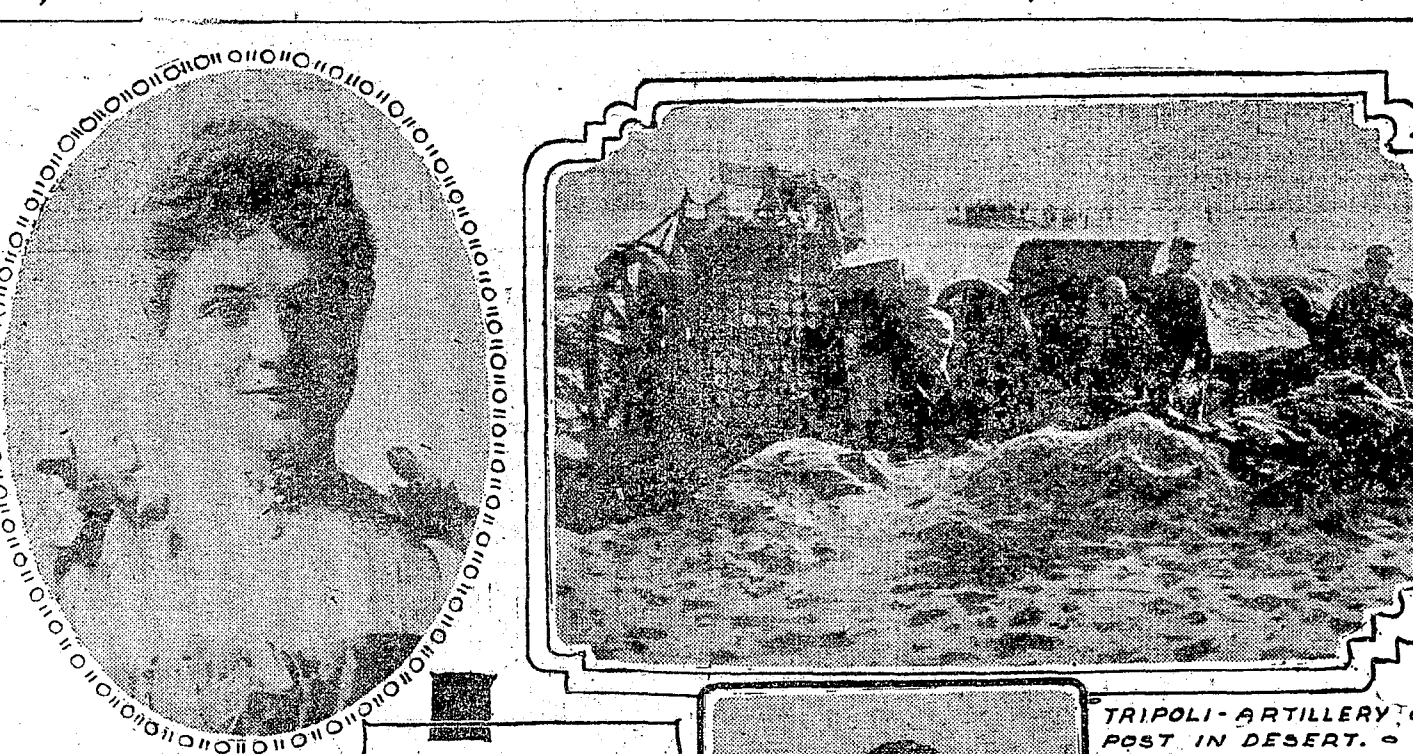
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—In order to counteract the falling off of marriage rate a "school of love" has been started at Strasburg.

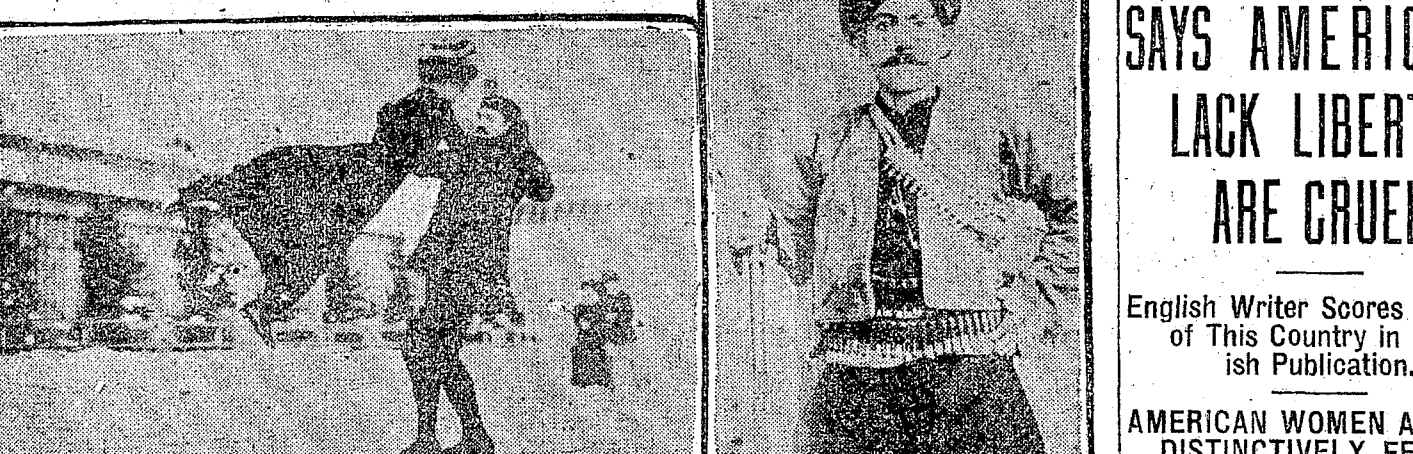
Aspirants to matrimony will be advised both personally and by letter how to display their best qualities without visible strain. The school will also give advice on obscure questions, such as how to encourage budding attentions, how to discourage them, how to converse with serious men without any serious knowledge, and how to be gay and frivolous while suffering from headache, bankruptcy, and other ills.

A Strasburg newspaper notes that the schoolmaster is a member of the famous encyclopedia compiler; and adds that to fulfill his program he will require the same universal knowledge.

Abroad With the Camera Man



TRIPOLI ARTILLERY OUT POST IN DESERT.



MISS HUBLER AND BURGER CHAMPION SKATERS.

Concerning Those Pictured

A photograph just received shows an Italian outpost near Tripoli in the trenches. News from Tripoli indicates that the war with Turkey is proving a very strenuous affair. There have been great loss of life on both sides. While the Turkish forts in Tripoli were undermined they were equipped with modern guns made by the Krupp Works of Germany. Above is one of the Krupp guns in a Turkish fort at Sidi-Messri after bombardment by Italian forces.

Fraulein Hubler and Herr Burger are the champion skaters of the world in pairs. They won the championship at St. Moritz, Switzerland, last year. St. Moritz is the great skating center of the world. It is much frequented by Americans who go there to get instructions from Swedish instructors in the art of skating.

Americans remember well the Infanta Eulalia of Spain who was the official visitor from her country to the World's Fair at Chicago. There was a delightful informality about the Infanta which appealed strongly to her American friends. She was even then out of sympathy with the conditions of life at the royal court of Spain and when her nephew came to the throne she chose to go to Paris, where she has made her home for many years. She is of the type of advanced women known to the French as feminists.

MOROCCAN DAMES' BEAUTY CULTURE

Dr. Mauchamp's Book Tells How Shereffian Empire Women Enhance Charms.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—In his book "La Sorcellerie au Maroc," Dr. Smilo Mauchamp, referring to the superstitions of the Shereffian Empire, states that the native ladies use for their complexion a wash composed of rose water to which has been added apricot kernels baked and powdered. Some belles are also said to employ a wash which contains red radish scrapings powdered.

The ladies also have a peculiar method of removing superfluous hairs. A paste made of lemon juice and sugar is applied, allowed to dry and then removed, the hair coming away with it. Included in the Moroccan toilet is a hair preparation which is no less strange. Aloe leaves, henna and red grass form its ingredients. This is applied to the head, and when it is dry it is washed off with soap.

ENTIRE CREW ATTACKED BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The arrival at St. Nazaire of a sailing ship of whose crew almost every man was either dead or dying has thrilled the inhabitants of the little French seaport. The three-master Antoinette was towed into port by a steamship which had hauled her two days out at sea. The health authorities were signalled for, and they at once boarded the vessel. They found the whole crew in their bunks suffering from "nautical beri-beri," which is said to be a variety of sleeping sickness.

One of them had died the day before, but the crew were too ill to conduct the burial. The vessel left Java on July 21, and it was only a hundred days later that the sickness declared itself. The first two men to develop the disease died of it, and subsequently every one of the remaining crew caught it in turn.

DEATH FOR THROWING CAP AT COLONEL

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—A private of the Sixth Dragoons named Motte was sentenced to ten years' hard labor by a court martial at Lille for hurling a shoe at the regimental doctor. The offense was committed in hospital.

Another private named Beuzobek, who was in the next bed to Motte in hospital, was called as a witness.

When asked to state what he knew Beuzobek expressed his opinion of the doctor and the officers of the regiment in strong language, took off his regimental cap, and threw it at the colonel's head. He was then and there sentenced to death by the court martial.

SHAVING BY RAGTIME; OUCH!

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 23.—"Musical shaves and haircuts" have been devised by a Springfield barber who provides instrumental music for his patrons, mostly ragtime.

CHANGES IN GERMAN CABINET STILL VISION

Kaiser Fails to Throw Overboard Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holweg, as Predicted

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

neutral in case of a European war, and it is a source of gratification that the Austrian government is desirous of avoiding a breach with Italy. There is also a general feeling that Baron von Hoeszendorf's policy was not to provoke a conflict but to be prepared for eventualities, which corresponds with the German program.

The Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten asserts that Count Aehrenthal has not asserted himself to be particularly friendly towards Germany either in the Bosnian or the Moroccan crisis, and it contends that he must feel no was Xpridus had after the battle of Asculum, when he declared: "Another such victory, and I am lost." Moreover, it adds, the future is in the hands of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and the Emperor Francis Joseph is over eighty years of age.

Looking at the disappearance of General Baron von Hoeszendorf with an unbiased mind the majority of the German people fully realize it was a blessing in disguise, for had the General been permitted to remain in power there would undoubtedly have been war between Austria and Italy and where would the Triple Alliance have been then?

WOULD MASS TROOPS.

The powerful warlike party led by Baron Conrad and other high officers and personages, with the pulsant support of the Heir-Presumptive behind them, wished to mass troops on the Italian frontier in a manner which Italy would regard as provocative. Some members of this party, which is not confined to army men, but includes many clericals, aristocrats, and others, defend this policy as necessary to prevent Italy from upsetting the equilibrium of the Balkans by attacking the Turkish mainland. Others declare roundly that war between Austria and Italy is inevitable in the near future, and urge that the present is a good opportunity to take the initiative while Italy is engaged elsewhere. It reminded that Italy is still the ally of Austria, they repeat the reports about Italian officers in Tripoli declaring that the next campaign will be "against an old enemy."

The peace party represented by Count von Aehrenthal includes, fortunately, the mass of the population and the aged Emperor, who by his firm action added one more—and by no means the least—to his historic services in the cause of European peace. The danger for the time is over, and one cannot help asking: "For how long?" The press of the war party says that Count von Aehrenthal cannot maintain his position long in the face of open hostility to the Heir-Presumptive.

TURKEY IN FERMENT.

Despite the outward unity of all political parties in Turkey precipitated by the war, subterranean activity has not yet subsided in Constantinople, and disintegrating forces are at work in some parts of the empire. Albania, in particular, is in an advanced stage of ferment, for despite assurances to the contrary, the government has not yet distributed the first ground of a final settlement there.

Unless extraordinary and effective measures be speedily adopted by the Porte, another rising will add to Turkey's domestic difficulties. The promises by which the central government conciliated the insurgents have not been redeemed. The villages ruthlessly destroyed during the military expedition have not been rebuilt; the funds which the cabinet undertook to apply to relieving the needs of the inhabitants who had lost their substance have not been distributed; about 10,000 Albanians are in actual want of food, and smoldering dissatisfaction is being fanned by despair.

PORTE CRITICIZED.

The Albanian leaders are furious with the Porte for its bad faith, and the government's attitude, is now arousing the fierce wrath of the Albanian Muslims by distributing arms to their Catholic compatriots, and thus endeavoring to sow discord among the religious elements of the population. But the Albanians, being racially keen, do not allow religious creed to divide them.

Four hundred prominent Albanians have forwarded a memorandum to Constantinople, requesting their representative there to inform the government that unless it changes its policy and applies measures of relief immediately, they will quit the country in a body and take refuge in a neighboring state. Their representative has made numerous communications on the subject to the government, which persists in taking no notice. He professes to believe that another Albanian insurrection is brewing.

WANTS ITALY NEUTRAL.

The Rhenish Westphalian Gazette points out that so long as Italy is in the Triple Alliance she would at least remain

AUSTRIA FAVORS AERIAL WARFARE

Government Encourages Soldiers to Emulate Feats of Italians in the Air.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Realizing the great importance attaching to the aeroplane as an instrument of war the Austrian government is taking steps to strengthen their aerial corps and everything possible is being done to encourage soldiers and sailors to emulate the feats of the Italian officers in the air.

So far there have been only four Austrian officers possessing aviators' certificates. It has now been decided to have for each service an aviation ground with four up-to-date aeroplanes. Those for the army will be kept at the military aerodrome of Goetz and those for the navy at the aerodrome at Pola.

A soldier or sailor joining the aviation corps will receive 200 dollars and 120 dollars for equipment and clothes, as well as three dollars a month to cover the wear and tear on his machine. On becoming a full-fledged pilot the aviator or soldier will receive 400 dollars, provided he has accomplished a given flight at a height of 1500 feet.

"If we analyze the worst among the characteristics which I have called 'American,' we find hypocrisy, sentimentality, cruelty and boastfulness; and they are qualities which in the individual are characteristic of immaturity. And Americans are in truth very like a child at the awkward age."

ARCTIC SCENERY WHILE YOU WAIT

German Steamship Company Shows Fake Lapp Village to Tourists.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—An ingenious trick played by a German company on too confident tourists has been revealed to the Paris Journal by a traveler who has just returned after spending several months in Lapland. This line advertises trips to the North Sea with all the usual accoutrements of midnight suns, white bears, and Arctic life. Occasionally the steamship approaches the coast of Lapland and touches at certain points to allow the tourists to visit a Lapp village. It Lapp villages existed on the shore this would be all right enough, but as a matter of fact, they are always found at the end of a day or two's laborious journey in the interior.

This difficulty, however, has been surmounted by the enterprising Hamburg company who had a neat village built in orthodox style, and in order not to disturb the natives it imported a group of Italian gondoliers, who, being out of work in winter, were dressed appropriately and made to figure as Lapps for the benefit of the tourists in search of local color.



Craze for Freak Coiffures Is Latest Contribution of the Paris Style Experts



WOMAN'S CROWNING BEAUTY
Enriched with pearls conceals her shell-like lobes.



REQUIRES NO DRESSING.
Shroud the head with tulle shimmering with pearls and diamonds.



THE MUCH-DISCUSSED TANTALUS AND CAP
Guaranteed to cause more annoyance than the matinee hat.



THE SHAVING BRUSH AND BUTTERFLY
Married in the newest phase of the Juliet cap.



ANOTHER SHAVING BRUSH
Surmounted by a Piccadilly fringe, bangle studded with jewels.



THE BACCHANTE HEAD-DRESS
That beautifies and charms.



THE SIDE TASSELS
Now very much in vogue.

WIFE ASPIRES ONLY TO GLORIFY HUSBAND

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Georgette LeBlanc, wife of the philosopher, Maurice Maeterlinck, herself a Lyric and a grammatical artist of the Opera Comique Chateleine of the Abbey of Saint Wandrille and creator of the part of Monna Vanna, has called for America on the Olympic. Before embarking at Cherbourg, Mme. Maeterlinck said to the International News Service correspondent:

"When I return from America, I will establish a theater Maeterlinck, for Paris must have a theater where a Maeterlinck season will be given every year about the time Americans begin to arrive in the French capital. It is a novel idea, I believe, for a wife to establish a theater to interpret her husband's works. Next May I will interpret for the first time in Paris 'Marie Madeleine,' also a new play on which my husband is now working."

I am delighted at the thought of lecturing in Boston, that city of lecturers. I shall give a conference on 'Pelleas and Melisande,' on Pelleas spoken and Pelleas sung. I will play Monna Vanna, a concerto of Schumann and Schubert and will conclude with some conference on the general works of Maeterlinck. To lecture on one's own husband should be a labor of love and I hope not love's labor lost. I shall be back in Paris on the 26th of January."

EXCITING HUNT.

The most exciting hunt ever given by Prince Murat since he fell heir to the hunting privilege in the vast forest of Chantilly was held this week. The reservation of a perpetual privilege for the Murat family was made by distinguished noble ancestors when they presented the magnificent chateau and forest to France.

Prince Murat preserves all the ancient customs of the bear hunt to the smallest detail. In the recent hunt there were 65 riders, representing the most distinguished aristocracy of France. Three Americans are regular riders in the hunt, these being Elliott F. Shepard, Charles Morris and Herman Harjes, all of New York.

The dogs started a wonderfully fierce bear, a double tusked and the largest seen in the forest for twenty years. It looked like a young buffalo and gave a hard chase over twenty miles, through the wildest part of the forest, before he came to bay. The onslaught of the dogs when the bear stood was most exciting, the infuriated beast killing twelve dogs and finally he had to be shot to prevent an extermination of the pack.

Mr. Shepard rides an American thoroughbred at these hunts which shows such speed that he finds it difficult to conform to the etiquette of the hunt, which provided that the prince shall always arrive first at the death.

There is a rumor of the approaching marriage of the young and beautiful

Baroness de Brabant, formerly Mlle. de Brea. The baroness is related, either by blood or marriage, with the Ridgeways of Philadelphia and Paris, the De Ganey and Hoetlingers, and the whole of that wealthy banking set, is a grand-niece of the venerable Mrs. Ridgeway and a daughter of Mrs. Clymer of Philadelphia.

Two years ago she married Baron Brabant of Vienna. The marriage was one of the most brilliant of the year and the present was so magnificent and tempting that five policemen were told off to guard them.

Shortly after the marriage the baron settled in Vienna, but without taking his wife with him. No one heard of a divorce; in fact there was none. The discreet families concerned hushed up all budding gossip.

It now turns out that the marriage was declared null and void shortly after it was celebrated. The why and wherefore are not stated and this much would not now be known if the sometime wife did not contemplate another marriage.

CURIOUS PORTRAIT.

Princess Mary Eristoff of St. Petersburg and Paris, who has big, yellow tiger eyes, and who dresses so that her frocks, hats, shoes and stockings harmonize with the color of her eyes, is putting the finishing touches upon a remarkable portrait for the next spring season of Mrs. Stewart, wife of the chief of the Vancouver railway and of her daughter, Marguerite. The pose is peculiar. Mrs. Stewart and her daughter are seated on a cushion bathed in the sunshine, while a big wicked-looking English bulldog restfully watches at their feet. A note of color is added by the little girl's pink sash.

The style followed is that of the Hun carian painter, Michael Zechy, who was court artist to four czars of Russia and under whom Princess Eristoff studied.

The lawsuit of Carrie Swayne Whistler, sometimes called the original Mrs. Gardner, versus Frank LeCroix Gardner, has been sent by the judge back to the tribunal of three judges.

This lingering action is to compel Frank Gardner to give an account of all the money he made in Australia when partner with Carrie Swayne Gardner in bringing about delay in the courts, the latest move being to plead business engagements with the czar. Whether or not he has had a business engagement with the czar, he certainly went to St. Petersburg and the Paris court was so impressed with the excuse that it granted him two months' grace. When the business associate of the Emperor Nicholas returned to Paris he told the judges there were no profits from the Australian business, but Carrie Swayne's contention is that the profits were so big they formed the groundwork of his subsequent vast fortune.

Should he lose his case before the tribunal of three judges, Gardner will have to pay a fine of \$20 a day covering a period of two years.

MANY CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE KAISER

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Kaiser and his family will celebrate Christmas with all the traditional German customs. They will set up in the Shell rooms of the new palace at Potsdam as many Christmas trees as there are members of the family itself, including the Emperor's grandchildren. The trees are arranged in proportion to the age of the person represented, the Kaiser's the tallest, that of the Empress second and so on downwards, according to age, and each of the trees contains presents for the members of the family. After dusk sets in the Imperial family will assemble in this room, join hands and sing a Christmas carol. Then the Kaiser will distribute the presents from each of the trees. Then the family moves into another room, where there are more trees for the servants.

There the emperor and empress distribute the presents. Then they sit down to their traditional Christmas supper, which includes carp and ginger bread. Before dusk the Kaiser goes for a walk and gives a new silver coin, fresh from the mint, to the value of five marks to every person he meets.

HAS DRAWBACKS.

Christmas is not without its drawbacks in the Imperial entourage, for there is great anxiety among the generals of the German army as the Kaiser is proposing to weed out the inefficient and replace them by men whom he considers efficient. This process is going through every year. At the end of December, the commanding generals are invited to Berlin as the Kaiser's guests for New Year's day, when he lectures them on some military subject.

Immediately after that function the list of changes is issued. They are largely based on the Kaiser's observations at the different maneuvers which he attended during the summer and later months.

After watching the generals in the field he decides whether they are suitable in his judgment, consequently, Christmas week is always one of supreme uneasiness for his military commanders.

HE DIDN'T PAY BILL.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—A Paris dressmaker who had an unpaid bill of \$140 against an inmate of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid's harem placed an embargo on the money realized by the sale of the deposed ruler's jewels, which now amounts to some \$1,400,000. The Turkish embassy settled the bill and the embargo was removed.

The most fantastic rumor of all is that the single tax idea is growing. It's dead as a door nail.—Buffalo Times.

HIDING THE HAIR

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Novelty is the demand of the leaders of Parisian fashion; the creators, following in the footsteps of Josephine's dressmaker, go back centuries for inspirations. Some curious crazes that have created furor of admiration all owe their origin to the modes of bygone ages. Ships in full sail, wonderful baskets of flowers and mammoth emblems bearing a political significance, it is believed, will next find a resting place on the heads of the smart mondaines. They will be similar in design to those in vogue in the eighteenth century, and so uncomfortable were they that the wearers were provided with ivory sticks for adjusting same. The slanting osprey springing from a jeweled flower is decidedly quaint, and is seen with and without a jeweled bandeau. Quaint, little animals in velvet supposed to bear a striking resemblance to the wearer's pet are ultra-smart. A snake of net jeweled with iridescent sequins is an eccentricity that would be far from pleasant for the woman whose nerves were on edge.

ENCOUNTERS SNAG IN HER ROMANCE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The clubs are talking secretly of a romance involving the beau brunet of Brussels and Mlle Augusta Doria, the Boston prima donna. Mlle Doria, whose real name is Miss Klaus, has been singing at the Theatre Lyrique in Massenet's Herodade. She is esteemed, beautiful and is certainly given to brilliant raiment. She was wooed and won by Count de Lidenkurt of Brussels and Paris, one of the best known society men and sportsmen of the Belgian capital and a member of several Paris clubs and frequently seen at the court of King Albert. He is heir to

GIVES HIS TOYS TO ITALIAN WAR ORPHANS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By EDWIN C. STRUTT.)

ROME, Dec. 23.—The royal children are eagerly looking forward to Christmas, which is always a merry time at the royal palace. Queen Elena's kiddies are unspoiled, healthy and full of enthusiasm for Santa Claus—just like plain citizens' children.

"This year, however, everything will be conducted on a quieter and less joyous scale. Little Prince Humbert, the heir to the throne, was the first to demand that some of his presents should be sent to the orphans of the soldiers who died fighting in Tripoli."

"I can wait till next year," he said philosophically, "but those nice things may help the poor little boys to forget their grief. Anyway, I want to do something for them."

GIVES UP SAVINGS.

And he has done something by giving up all his savings, treasured in a miniature safe, toward the national fund for the soldiers' families and his sisters have nobly followed his example. It is a case of genuine sacrifice, willingly borne by the children.

Their grandmother, Queen Margherita, is, however, arranging consolation Christmas trees, one for each of the royal children, as well as for the children of the court ladies. A number of these court ladies and gentlemen have been engaged preparing dolls, toys, etc., for the trees.

The Duke of the Abruzzi continues to show marvelous energy in his naval duties. His flotilla of torpedo boats and destroyers is here, there and everywhere, scouring the Mediterranean, seeking contraband cargoes, etc.

The Duke is extremely popular with his men and in order to show his appreciation of their brave conduct, he has given \$200 for a Christmas merrymaking by the men of his flotilla.

Prominent Americans now in Rome include Mr. and Mrs. Grove Johnson of California.

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PRINCESS HASSAN TO WORK FOR A LIVING

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Princess Ibrahim Hassan, formerly Oia Humphrys, the American actress, who married the Khedive of Egypt's cousin, is on her way to New York abroad the Olympic. Before sailing she declared she is forever done with Europe and her husband and returns home for the prosaic purpose of "getting a job."

Despite the Princess' beauty, she has had a stormy time since her marriage. As announced exclusively by the International News Service, she fled from her husband's home in Paris a few months ago and arrived in London under a physical care. She declared she would sue for a divorce on a charge of cruelty. Her friends including Lily Langtry attempted to dissuade her and then came the council of the Prince's family, which had objected to the marriage, so Oia decided that a divorce would please them too much. Meanwhile her funds are nearly exhausted, so she has decided to try the stage again.

Oscar Hammerstein is beginning to be troubled by the little disturbances of his firmament of his stars.

At a recent performance both Lina Cavalieri and Mlle. D'Alvarez were in the cast and war was declared by the former when Alvarez got eleven bouquets of flowers and Cavalieri got only two. Oscar immediately promised that next time the pair appeared together, Cavalieri should get her full share of flowers.

SCENE OF FESTIVITY.

West Park, Ambassador Reid's country home, will not be the scene of this year's Christmas festivities on account of the recent illness of Mrs. Reid, who has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Edward, at whose house various members of the embassy staff will be entertained.

Mrs. Reid was taken ill during a house party at West Park which was attended by Ambassador Reid, the Earl and Countess of Arran and Lady Acheson.

The English Christmas is the season for "high life below stairs." Many servants' balls have been organized by leaders of society, the Duke and Duchess of Portland will entertain their retainers at Welbeck Abbey in the famous underground ball room. The Duke will lead the march with the housekeeper and the Duchess will follow with the steward.

An absorbing topic of conversation in the clubs is the case of the Gaekwar of Paroda, the picturesque Indian prince who gave Edmund Russell of New York his famous coat and is said to have insulted King George at the Rorkeby.

The story has been rigidly suppressed in the London press but it is known in diplomatic circles that neither the King nor Queen Mary was anxious to receive the Gaekwar at the Durbar on account of his connection with the recent divorce case heard in the case of Satham vs. Satham. The Gaekwar was cited as co-

respondent but made the plea that as a ruling prince he was not amenable to law, a plea which the court has accepted.

Strong hints were given out that the Gaekwar might be quite indisposed prior to the Durbar ceremony, which incensed him so that he went out of his way to insult the king and queen. Everyone was astonished at his appearance in a black frock coat while the other princes wore their native robes and marvelous gems.

GETS FROZEN STARE.

The queen gave the Gaekwar a frozen stare, and the king merely nodded. The Gaekwar responded with a counter nod, turned his back and made a distinct grimace. His punishment, aside from an apology, will be that of cutting down his royal salute of 21 guns and classing him as a second rate ruler. Anglo-Indians consider this dangerous and believe the incident had better have been ignored on account of the Gaekwar's great wealth and popularity among his people.

Elena Gerhardt, a great German Liedersinger, will sail for New York next Wednesday. She is a favorite performer of Queen Alexandra and the Dowager Empress of Russia. She will make her New York debut at Carnegie hall in January and then tour for four months under the management of Daniel Mayer, the London concert director who first took Faderewski to America.

Elena Gerhardt is a great poker player, having learned the game from American friends in Berlin. She says she hopes in the original land of the game to improve her style of facial expression when holding a good hand.

C. H. Sherill, former American minister to Argentina, is in London after a long sojourn in Paris under the care of Dr. Robyn, the result of a physical breakdown at the time President Taft appointed him ambassador to Japan, when he was compelled to leave the diplomatic service. He is now completely restored to health and says he intends to resume his practice of law in New York.

SOCIALISTS TURN OUT IN FUNERAL PROCESSION

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Ten thousand Socialists, among whom were MM. Jaures, Vailant, Guesde, and other French party leaders, kept Hurdis, representing the English Socialists, and Herr Kautsky, the Reichstag deputy, representing Germany, followed the funeral of M. Paul Lafargue and his wife, the daughter of Karl Marx, both prominent Socialists, who committed suicide at Dravell, near Paris, through fear of old age.

A strong force of police was on duty at the Pere Lachaise Cemetery, but perfect order was maintained by the marshals of the procession. Funeral orations were delivered at the graveside by M. Jaures and other prominent Socialists.

RADIUM CLING PLANNED FOR PARIS

Treatment of Eight Persons Will Be Accomplished at Once.

Science to Be Given Boost by Proposed French Institution.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Paris, which through M. and Mme. Curie saw the discovery of radium, is now about to have its first radium installation or clinic at No. 37 Rue Pontneuf, as the result of the enterprise of Dr. Frumusan, after other countries, chiefly Germany, had long preceded France in the application of radium for medical purposes. Ever since the discovery of radium experiments have been made by leading members of the medical profession to seek to discover any possible remedial properties of the new substance. Some of these have been a failure, others a success, and it seems now fairly well proved that radium has a certain effect in rheumatism, gout and all arthritic affections.

Doctors Gudzenl, Jacobs, Kraus, Bergell, Ricket, Lowenthal, Mme. Laska and other radium enthusiasts have made a number of tests, which seem conclusive. The application of radium, chiefly by drinking and inhalations, has now become quite an established usage in most of the German cure stations.

Dr. Frumusan, who has visited most of them, has likewise become firmly convinced of the efficaciousness of the radium cure through inhalations, and has gone to considerable expense to set up an installation in Paris. This will probably be complete in a day or two and will certainly be in operation next week.

INHALATION OF RADIUM.
The installation is quite interesting. The most effective way of applying the cure is by means of inhalations of radium emanations. For this purpose a comfortable room has been especially prepared. The doors and windows have been thoroughly packed and made almost hermetically tight. Accommodation is provided for eight or ten patients, who may take the cure simultaneously.

The radium emanation is provided by a "voluminometer," a device which is already popular and widely used in Germany. The "voluminometer" is a sort of upright tube, standing a yard or more high, at the bottom of which the radium is placed. Special currents of air are forced up through the tube and convey the emanation of radium through the room with the air, which is itself constantly renewed with a special supply of oxygen.

The famous springs of Bath and England and the numerous springs on the continent credited with being specific against rheumatism, gout, etc., derive, it is believed by the new radium advocates, most of their efficaciousness from the infinitesimal quantities of radium or emanations of radium which they possess, but the mere bathing in water impregnated with radium emanations is not supposed to be so efficacious as inhalations.

ACTS PROBABLY IN BLOOD.
The question is, how does it happen that an emanation which we inhale, and which only passes, as it were, through our lungs, has any effect on the muscular tissue or joints, where we feel rheumatic pains or gout? Dr. Frumusan explains that the radium emanation probably acts immediately on the blood. The air that we inhale into our lungs is essential to our blood, and the emanations of radium which we inhale, therefore, enter the blood as well.

Arthritic affections are supposed generally to be caused by the presence of urate of soda contained in the uric acid. This urate of soda is one of the substances that is almost insoluble. Dr. Gudzenl, who has made great researches into this matter, claims to have found that radium alone acts as a solvent of urate of soda, consequently the emanations of radium inhaled through the lungs dissolve little by little the urate of soda contained in the blood, and thus eliminate one of the causes, if not the chief or only cause of arthritic troubles.

It is in the treatment of uric gout that Dr. His, of Berlin, has had the most remarkable success through the inhalations of emanation of radium. Out of twenty-eight cases thus treated, twenty-four attained a noteworthy improvement, and only four cases, for some reason or other, were without result. The treatment, though it is rather expensive, is not such as to be beyond the reach of an ordinary wage. In certain intractable cases, from this to force of the emanation, as they do, each a day may be required. Dr. Frumusan already has numerous applications for the treatment. There will be at the beginning of two sittings, as it were, a day, of two hours each, and patients will be arranged to come in an hour or two each a day may be required. Dr. Frumusan already has numerous applications for the treatment. There will be at the beginning of two sittings, as it were, a day, of two hours each, and patients will be arranged to come in an hour or two each a day may be required.

FRENCH AVIATION LAW PROVES TOO DRASTIC

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Many of the clauses in the official decree, just received, for the regulation of aviation in France are striking in their novelty. Air craft must carry three lights and a motor horn, the horn for use in fog. The aviator must also be prepared to descend "when invited to do so by officials using a recognized code of signals." Other clauses require a navigation certificate for each aviator, a permit for each craft, the display of the registration number in a prominent position, and the use of a log book for recording the names of all passengers with the date taken and the time table of the journey.

The negative clauses forbid an aviator or passenger to carry explosives, cameras or wireless telegraphy equipment and fix the minimum distance of approach between two machines in flight at 100 feet. How the observance of these laws is to be enforced is a matter that the authorities will have to consider ere long.

No doubt the present decrees have been primarily framed for the assistance of military authorities. The stipulations with regard to wireless telegraphy, cameras and explosives have obviously a military basis, and the log book may be regarded as a check on the aerial whereabouts of suspected persons.

SURGEON'S FEE \$33,330.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A young London surgeon has just had the good fortune of receiving one of the largest fees ever paid to a member of the medical profession. Two months ago the doctor was summoned to India to attend the Maharajah of Nepal. He found it necessary to perform an operation, and this he carried out with success. The surgeon is on his way home loaded with princely presents, besides which he received a special fee of a lac of rupees, about \$33,330.

Members of British Society in New Poses



MISS DAISY DE POMEROY



MISS MARY MACFIE



HON. LIONEL WALTER ROTHSCHILD



SIR GEORGE ASH WITH HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER

THOSE WHO ARE PICTURED AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Miss Mary Macfie is the daughter of J. W. Macfie of Renton Hall, Chester, England, who is to wed Charles Dennis.

Daisy de Pomeroy is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Ruford of Upper Berkeley street, London, whose engagement to Major L. E. Kennard, late Fifteenth Hussars, is announced.

Sir George Ashwith has won for himself the name of the "Peace-maker" in England by reason of his powers of arbitration. His splendid work in connection with the recent labor trouble met with due recognition from his sovereign as well as earning the gratitude of all members of the community. Sir George, who is the president of the newly formed Industrial Council, has had a long experience as an arbitrator. He was the chairman of the Fair Wages Advisory Committee in 1909, and in 1907 held the post of assistant secretary Board of Trade (railways), in addition to many other high government posts.

Here are Lady Wenlock and her daughter, the Hon. Irene Lawley, as snapped in the park the other day. Lady Wenlock before her marriage was the Lady Constance Lascelles, a daughter of the late Lord Haverock. Lord Wenlock is a Lord of the Bedchamber to the King and a Vice-Chamberlain of Queen Mary's household.

The Hon. Lionel Walter Rothschild is shown out with Lord Rothschild's staghounds. Rothschild, who is the eldest son of the Baron Rothschild, is one of England's wealthiest bachelors. In addition to being a capable shot and an enthusiastic follower of hounds he is deeply interested in zoology and makes this a great study. He is also the author of many articles and volumes on the subject. Rothschild was a member of Parliament for Aylesbury from 1899 to 1910.

KING ALBERT BUSIEST RULER OF CONTINENT

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.—In all Europe at this moment there is no busier man than King Albert of Belgium. He is bent on preventing for all time the recurrence of such a scare and scandal as his country has just experienced.

Official circles in London, Paris and Berlin now know that the war was not begun in Belgium. He is bent on preventing for all time the recurrence of such a scare and scandal as his country has just experienced.

Official circles in London, Paris and Berlin now know that the war was not begun in Belgium. He is bent on preventing for all time the recurrence of such a scare and scandal as his country has just experienced.

DANGER IS RECOGNIZED.

The man in the street now knows that both France and Germany have concentrated all their strength upon the fortifications of Belgium. He is bent on preventing for all time the recurrence of such a scare and scandal as his country has just experienced.

The aggressive party then—always assumed to be the Germans—would have the easier alternative of passing through Belgium, while incidentally annexing that country; and Belgium possesses as practically her sole protection against such invasion the "guaranteed neutrality" which it would no longer be necessary to defend.

Already the investigations have brought to light the fact that Belgian defenses are in a hopeless state of unpreparedness. When the royal visit was paid to the forts of the other side of the country, it is said, had to contribute cannon, ammunition and general equipment, in order that the fort inspected could present a passable appearance of readiness.

The story is likely enough for the details of each fort display an amazing chaos.

Cannon which for two years had been sent for Namur, the "key" of Belgium, and for Liege, were feverishly dispatched the other day to their destinations from the arsenal at Antwerp.

Some hours after their arrival they performed to be returned to the railway for ready use by the other forts in the country. It is said, had to contribute cannon, ammunition and general equipment, in order that the fort inspected could present a passable appearance of readiness.

GARRISON BORROWED.

At the same critical moment soldiers were hurriedly sent from different regiments to man sufficiently these alien forts. The consequent deficiency in

SLOWEST RAILWAY IN FRANCE HAS RECORD

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The commuters' riots reported this week in the gare St. Lazare mark what is hoped will prove the culminating point of three years of mismanagement unparalleled in railway history. Since the western line was taken over by the state the service has grown steadily worse, and officials of the Ouest-Etat now proclaim the impossibility of bringing back the service even to the bad standard of three years ago.

In contrast with the Orleans Railway Company, which brought its terminal point to the heart of Paris, opposite the Tuileries, by means of a tunnel two miles long, the Western railway organization is considering the advisability of removing its terminus from St. Lazare to Batignolles, a mile and a half further out. The administration has already the use of three terminal stations—St. Lazare, Montparnasse and the Invalides—of which the third has only recently been pressed into service for express trains, and yet the administration doubts its ability to maintain a service that has already been reduced without taking its main line terminus out into the depths of suburbia.

Merchandise naturally fares worse than passenger traffic. A typical case made public this week concerns the paper works at the little town of Meulan-on-the-Seine, only twenty-five miles from Paris. A formal complaint that has been sent as a monthly circular to the state railway for a year or so gives the time taken for transport from Meulan to Paris as three weeks. This works out at a speed of a mile and a half a day. A truckload of paper sent from Meulan on September 28 was delivered in Paris on October 24; on Monday, November 13, another truckload was delivered; it had been dispatched on October 18. The manager was refusing to pay the higher freightage.

It was then decided to try the fast goods service at a 50 per cent higher tariff. A wagon load was dispatched on November 24. It was not delivered until November 11. The manager has refused to pay the higher freightage.

Meanwhile other means have been attempted. The consignments have been addressed to other goods stations in Paris, but with no better result. The paper mills have therefore decided to abandon the railway, and have bought a couple of motor wagons, which give a service twenty times more rapid than the state railway.

An expert mathematician gives the speed of the state railway goods service, computed from these facts, as 10 1/4 yards an hour, but apparently this is not so rapid than in other instances. A consignment of six sacks of flour from the Batignolles station, in Paris, to the suburb of La Garenne took twelve days for a distance of a little over four miles—rather more than twenty-one yards an hour.

According to regulation Antwerp ought to have been provisioned for a possible six months siege. But its supplies were far short of such a standard. Yet from this deficient store the forts on the Meuse had to be hastily provisioned when war was hourly expected.

Incredible details could be quoted to show the whole situation. The forts have been mercilessly exposed by one or two able and well-informed critics, among whom the most notable is General Durne, who represents the new school of military reformers and is adding "King Albert more than anyone else. Placing himself at the head of the new patriotic party, he is insisting that the forts commanding the valleys of the Meuse and the Sambre should be overhauled from top to bottom and that the equipment and training of the army should be on the very latest lines.

GETTING AT THE CAUSES.
It may be asked: How did such things come about? Not two generations have passed since, fostered by the mutual jealousy of her great neighbors, Belgium started on her own. She shook off the trammels of her agitated past; forgot the slavery of her chaotic history. Puny, feeble, diffident, she gradually gathered together the mutilated threads of tradition, and steadily, unrelentingly, with growing confidence she has climbed up until today she occupies a remarkable position in commercial Europe.

The accession to the throne of the late Leopold II, who might be designated the Rubber King, acted as a flip to her commercial aspirations. When Leopold's ingenious brain saw how advantage could be taken of the socialist party rose up not because he loved Belgium more, perhaps, but because he loved the government less—to denounce a want of powers' distrust of each other, Belgian soldiers, officials and traders are swarming into the Congo to develop, organize and build up a great Belgian colony.

DOCTOR'S WIDOW WINS \$200,000.
PARIS, Dec. 23.—The winner of the \$200,000 prize in the recent drawing of the great French lottery turns out to be the widow of a doctor named Nadouin of Thouars, living with her two sons at Angers.

FRENCH POPULATION SHRINKS.
PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Journal-Officiel publishes the birth, death and marriage returns for the first six months of 1911. In this period 385,999 births were registered, as against 404,278 deaths, so that in six months the population of France decreased by 18,278, while in the first half of 1910 it increased by 21,139.

This decrease of population is due to an increase of nearly 26,000 in the number of deaths, and to a decrease of more than 13,000 in births.

TOOTHPICK USED CANTON RULE DUE AS MURDER CLEW TO DWINDLE AWAY

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The French police are trusting to the evidence of a toothpick to enable them to capture a murderer whose crime presents some of the features of the old-fashioned detective novel.

A murder was committed in a motor car at dusk near Meulan. A gamekeeper on his rounds heard two shots, and hurried in the direction of the sound. On the high road next to a little wood he saw a small gray motor car. The driver was bending over something on the road, and as the gamekeeper came up he jumped into the car and drove off at full speed.

On the road the gamekeeper found the body of a man, apparently about 50 years old. He was quietly dressed and looked like a commercial traveler. He had been shot through the head twice, but was still breathing. His pockets had been rifled, but not a cent of them, for there was \$90 in French currency still on him. The gamekeeper took the man to a farm close at hand, and he died at 11 o'clock at night without having uttered a word.

When the police came they went through the dead man's clothing with care, and a toothpick rewarded them. It was a flat piece of pointed wood, with the word "Saulieu" stamped on it. One of the detectives got on his bicycle and rode to the nearest telephone. He came back in half an hour with the information that the name of the dead man was Manding, that he and the chauffeur had luncheon together at a hotel in Saulieu, in the Cote d'Or Department, on Sunday, that they had spoken Italian, said they had come from Italy by road and that the number of their small gray motor car was 701-S-2.

This is a French number. The car was registered either in the Rhone or in the Loire departments. It was found later twenty miles from the scene of the murder, near Lieusaint. Inquiries at the station traced the driver again. He had eaten a good luncheon at the buffet in Lieusaint, where he had arrived on foot. He had changed his clothes in the station and departed for Paris by the 2:30 train.

There is every probability that the police will catch the man, and if they do the toothpick which the murdered man slipped into his pocket after his luncheon on Sunday at the hotel in Saulieu may avenge his murder.

BERNE, Dec. 23.—Perhaps in no country is home rule so prevalent as in Switzerland, where every canton is, on certain subjects, a law unto itself. Each canton, it is true, cannot draw up its own postal or military regulations, but each can make its own educational laws, can compel resident aliens to produce passports if it chooses and can impose what restrictions it pleases on motorists, even to the extent of excluding them.

The power of the cantons is gradually being diminished, and it is likely to be lessened still further, especially if Switzerland is to maintain her position. The cantons can no longer issue their own bank notes. In the interest of the country's credit this project had to be stopped and authorized given to one bank and one only, the Bank of Switzerland. Sooner or later also the power to legislate on so important a question as motor car traffic will have to be restricted, if not taken away.

When the federal government is obliged to impose its will on that of a canton the latter often submits with bad grace to being thus overruled, and the resultant friction between the federal government and the cantonal government is something like the tension between two countries on the verge of war. An example was the recent Casino storm in Geneva, when the government suppressed what was virtually a gambling hell, carried on in flat contravention of the law. Geneva had to give way, but did so exactly like a disobedient, refractory child.

TENOR EARNS \$125,000 A YEAR.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Wagerian tenor, Paul Burian, who has just been divorced and ordered by the Court of Dresden to pay his former wife a yearly pension of \$2000 as long as she does not remarry, has indeed a golden voice.

Herr Burian protested against the amount of the order, but counsel showed that in 1910 the singer had earned \$75,000 for a season in New York, \$25,000 for twenty performances in Budapest, and about \$7500 in Dresden, the total of his earnings for the year, with private engagements, being \$125,000.

BIGGER BABIES BORN NOW.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—"Within the last few years I have observed that the standard of newborn children is increased both in weight and height," said Dr. Boylston of Bryanston Square, giving evidence at Marylebone police court recently.

It was, he said, a well known fact that the height of children was increasing. He went on to say that the average length of newborn children was understood to be about twenty-one inches, but many babies nowadays were nearly twenty-four inches in length.

OLD CRYSTAL PALACE TO BE SAVED

English Earl Makes Attempt to Hold Amusement Place.

Cashier Tells of Americans Who Flee Hotel in Debt.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Crystal Palace, that pride of the British merry-making, has been "saved to the nation"—at least the prospect is that it will be preserved for future use instead of being sold to a land syndicate. The Earl of Plymouth has undertaken to raise money to take over the enormous structure and has paid a deposit of \$100,000 out of his own pocket. Lord Plymouth stepped in with his money just in the nick of time, for the effort to obtain the \$100,000 required by the courts to insure an intention to purchase had not been successful. Of the amount required only \$56,000 had been obtained or promised by subscribers. Ten days after the contributions had reached that sum the ex-lord mayor, Sir Vesey Strong, whose term was about to expire, appealed to the Earl of Plymouth, who offered to pay the entire debt and sign a contract making himself solely responsible for the completion of the purchase.

"My intention," said Lord Plymouth in an explanation of his part in the transaction, "is to hold the Crystal Palace for a reasonable period in order to give time for the necessary sum to be raised to relieve me of my responsibilities, so that it may be secured to the use of the public under a scheme to be determined by the courts."

"If, however, it is found impossible so to raise sufficient money for this purpose I shall of course feel myself at liberty to deal with the property in such manner and under such conditions as will enable me to realize its full value. The actual purchase money payable to the vendors under the contract I have signed is \$1,050,000. This of course does not include the amount payable in respect of the buildings and improvements erected and provided during the last year and which were not the property of the company vendors."

LIGHT CIGARS WITH MONEY.
"Americans who find the government matches insufferable and light their cigars with banknotes," were said to have been among the chief causes of one of the smartest Parisian hotels by an advocate in defending the hotel cashier whose accounts showed a shortage of nearly \$50,000. They had as fellow lodgers a Persian satrap who spent \$1200 a day in the hotel and drank haat Brion at \$30 a bottle. Absurdly, the satrap's guests to chairs in the middle of their drawing rooms and ate them squatted around as if on the desert. English people, with their trunks, foreigners from Africa with young lions in a leash. This extraordinary display of which which examples were given, was brought forward as an excuse for the cashier who was so carried away by such extravagance that when one of the faintest of the hotel's fair guests asked him to advance her some money he complied, at the hotel's cost.

PRINCESS ONE OF "FRAUDS."
When asked to name this guest the cashier declared she was a bona fide princess—"Born on the steps of a throne," his advocate added later—and his honor would not allow him to mention her name. The jury seemed influenced, either by the formal title or by the fact that the cashier was exposed or by the mystery of the royal personages, for they granted the princess a full acquittal on all counts. With the result that he was condemned to two years in prison only.

BIRTH RATE GROWING LESS IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The problem of a declining birth rate, so long a source of anxiety in France, is becoming a cause of concern in Germany also. The estimates just completed by the German statistical office and published in the Imperial Gazette fully bears out previous statements as to the reality of this menace. The total number of births in the empire has fallen from 2,076,660 in 1903 to 1,932,836 in 1910. For the first time in twenty-four years the number of births has again dropped below the 2,000,000 mark, while in proportion to the total population it is lower than it has been at any time in sixty years.

With a declining death rate, there is still an annual increase of about 800,000 in the population, but, if conditions continue as they are, this rate of growth obviously can not be much longer maintained.

AVIATOR GIVES CHASE TO SPEEDING HERON.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Mr. Moorhouse, the Huntingdon alderman, had an exciting chase after a heron recently. He saw the bird while flying back from Cambridge, and promptly went in pursuit.

The airman chased the heron round and about the Huntingdon aerodrome several times, flying over the tops and sweeping to the ground in the wake of the bird. The monoplane executed many wonderful movements.

Mr. Saine created an English altitude record at Hendon by rising to a height of 9000 feet in a biplane. He was flying a biplane. Mr. Hamel took a woman passenger for a flight lasting over an hour.

James Valentine won the Royal Aero club's special certificate by flying from Salisbury Plain to Laffan's Plain, Aldershot, and back, a distance of 100 miles, in 38 minutes and ascending to a height of 2000 feet and gliding to earth.

GUNPOWDER WORM IS LATEST.
PARIS, Dec. 23.—The gunpowder worm, a new kind of zoological novelty, its discovery, indeed, is so recent that it has not yet been scientifically classified. It flourishes in the "B" powder, which caused the explosion on the warships Lena and Liberte, and was first found by some sailors, who were so astonished that they became temporarily speechless. In fact, the gunpowder worm resembles the earthworm. The body is white, but the head is red.

BIGGER BABIES BORN NOW.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—"Within the last few years I have observed that the standard of newborn children is increased both in weight and height," said Dr. Boylston of Bryanston Square, giving evidence at Marylebone police court recently.

It was, he said, a well known fact that the height of children was increasing. He went on to say that the average length of newborn children was understood to be about twenty-one inches, but many babies nowadays were nearly twenty-four inches in length.

The doctor picked up a paperweight and smashed the clay bird to splinters.

A limp bubble of green fire hopped from the clay shard and rolled over the smooth mahogany. When it came to rest all the light from the lamp was sucked into it and hurried back in a dazzling shaft.

It was an emerald, as big as a plum pit.

gine and carriages was made until three years later, when the track was sufficiently repaired to permit the train complete its long-deferred journey.

undertaking

important work.

stad, the first woman member of
parliament in the world, sends to the
women of this country who are fight-
ing for the franchise. There is no
who arose and said to her: "Teach
my sister, she's in Miss Rogsta-
class, and she says Miss Rogstad's
smartest lady in the whole world."

company, and no effort to rescue the engine and carriages was made until three years later, when the track was sufficiently repaired to permit the train to complete its long-deferred journey.

ngine and carriages was made until three years later, when the track was sufficiently repaired to permit the train complete its long-deferred journey.

Society



MISS GEORGIE EVANS, who was one of the prettiest gowned girls at Le Tres Joli dance.

There's Christmas Tang in Suzette's Society Letter

By SUZETTE

THE announcement of the engagement in England of Miss Gerda Dalliba and Mr. Francis Lowndes of San Francisco is followed by wedding announcements. Mrs. Kate Lyon Dalliba has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Gerda Huntington, to Mr. Francis Lloyd Lowndes, on Thursday, the 16th of November, London, England. The marriage of the young people took place at the home of the bride in London, Mrs. Dalliba having established a most attractive home there.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dalliba went over to London to be present at the marriage of their niece, and the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Dalliba. The latter is one of the most successful and one of the most prominent Americans in Paris. He was for several winters president of the American Club in Paris, and he has been for several years president of the American Express Company in Paris, where he makes his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowndes came to America on their wedding trip and were guests of relatives in Boston and New York. They have returned to England and will make their permanent home in London. Mr. Lowndes was born in San Francisco, his mother having come of a well-known family across the bay. But he has lived for the most part in London, his father coming from a fine English family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes have achieved much distinction in the literary world and one hears that Mrs. Lowndes is now writing wonderfully well. She is still in the very early twenties, and those who have seen her later work predict for her a future very notable literary career.

SEASON'S DECORATIONS ENHANCE AFFAIRS.

Never has there been a winter when we have had such superb decorations at our many social affairs. Usually we have been content to go our way, doing quite as our neighbors do; using for our decorations the flowers of the season. It is quite as if we left it to Dame Nature to plan our decorations for us, and she kept her part of the contract in a most famous fashion. But two recent social events have been notable for a wonderful decorative scheme—Mrs. Henshaw's tea and Mrs. Henriette Zeile's dinner for her granddaughter at the St. Francis.

Everywhere among the smart set one hears the superb decorations of Rosecrest discussed. The glorious poinsettias came straight from the south to Mrs. Henshaw and they were the most gorgeous specimens seen here in many months. Mrs. Warren S. Palmer had poinsettias sent from the south for a large reception which she gave last New Year's day, and her friends have remembered through the year the gorgeous setting of her home.

The wall decorations of the Henshaw home were truly superb. Great wreaths occupied the many panels, and the deep green of the redwoods was relieved with wide-flowing true lover's knots of red.

But the glory of the house was concentrated in the superb Christmas trees, which shone brightly everywhere through the brilliant electric

lights. The effect was very suggestive of the fairyland of one's childhood. Once before, across the bay, there were similar decorations, when Mrs. Joseph Chanslor entertained at a Christmas reception. The main decoration was an enormous Christmas tree, and, to the delight of the guests, there was a Christmas gift on it for each one. Not an ordinary present, but a beautiful gift that one would care to keep in one's drawing-room, reminding one of a most generous hostess.

ZEILE DINNER IS GLORIOUS AFFAIR.

But the most gorgeous decorations of the season were those planned by Mrs. Zeile for her sweet young granddaughter, Miss Marion Zeile.

The occasion was a dinner planned for Miss Zeile and elaborately served in the white and gold room of the St. Francis. The guests were seated at a large oval table, which carried a most unusual scheme of decoration. Almost the entire center of the table was taken up by a large crystal lake, which was beautifully fringed with brilliant Cottaleya orchids, making a marvelous burst of color. At each end of the table there were tall trees, from which drooped hundreds of superb white orchids. About the lake were arranged plants and small trees to add to the effect of the wonderful shower of superb white orchids. The color scheme was further carried out by means of the magnificent American Beauty roses, which, in hundreds, were massed against the mirrors, the reflections sending out again great roses innumerable.

Everywhere that it was possible to obtain an effect red balloons were festooned, making dainty bits of bubbling color all over the great white and gold ball room. The affair is known as "the orchid dinner" and bids fair to make an important chapter in the social annals of the year.

GREENWAY AFFAIR EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL.

The Greenway Christmas ball was also remarkable for its exceedingly beautiful decorations, for the white and gold ball room of the Fairmont lends itself specially well to a glorious Christmas color scheme. Instead of one Christmas tree there were four, shining beautifully in each corner of the room, and the festoons of Christmas greens were most beautifully arranged.

The centerpiece was superbly designed. It was an immense wreath of holly and mistletoe, carrying glittering foot-covered bells and garlands of green radiated from it to the many red-shaded chandeliers in the great ball room.

On the panels were the many wreaths of scarlet berries, with true lovers' knots that have been so very effective this year, but the glory of the decorations was in the flaming banks of beautiful poinsettias, outlined against and reflected again in the many mirrors that line the beautiful white and gold Fairmont ball room. Important dinners preceded the dance and the many tables in the dining-room of the Fairmont carried attractive Christmas decorations. Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, whose wedding takes place next week, entertained the members of her bridal party, and there were twenty-six at her table at the Fairmont. Mr. and Mrs. George

Marve had forty guests at their large round table; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tyson entertained a large number of guests in honor of their attractive young debutante daughter, Marie Louise Tyson.

Other hosts were Frederick Sharon, Miss Kathleen Farrell, Arthur Cheeseborough, Miss Harriet Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redding.

Miss Harriet Stone entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, and her guests were Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Isabel McLaughlin, Jack Hartigan, Warren Harold and Frank Kales.

Miss Lurline Matson also entertained at her home on Jackson street, and among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Welhe, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Enid Gregg, Joseph and Percy King and William Cavellier.

Among the forty guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Marve were Mr. Edward Greenway, who planned the successful and elaborate ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lukens.

MISS REDDING IS INTRODUCED.

The dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Redding was to formally introduce their young daughter, Miss Josephine Redding, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith entertained for Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Helen Nicoll.

The guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith were: Miss Innes Keeney, Miss Eliza McMullin, Miss Anna Peters, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Omira Bailey, Miss Gertrude Jolliffe, Miss Jennie Blair, Knox Maddox, Frank Good, Courtney Ford, Harold Havens, George Bowles, Frank Cooper, Willard Barton, C. Chapman, M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Sue Nicoll and her school days were spent in the convent by the lake, though the Nicoll home is in Stockton. Mrs. Smith was often a guest of her schoolmates here, and she and her school have many friends on our side of the bay.

Her sister, Helen Nicoll, was one of the very attractive girls at the Greenway ball and she was very beautifully gowned in pink chiffon, elaborately embroidered in tiny French roses.

Among the most stunning of the younger matrons at the ball were Mrs. Philip Clay and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham. The Clays are chaperoning their sister, Miss Madeline Clay, at the Fairmont this winter, and Mrs. Clay is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful young matrons in the San Francisco smart set.

Mrs. Farnham is a decided blonde of the Greek type of profile, and she is usually very picturesque, for she dresses mostly in white. At the dance her sister, Miss Elsie Clifford, was gowned in pink chiffon, elaborately trimmed in silver.

Mrs. Robert Hays Smith was a very stunning study in apricot chiffon, trimmed in gold embroidery and superb chinchilla fur.

Miss Harriet Stone was gowned in pink chiffon over pink satin, and Miss Marian Stone was also in pink, wearing a girlish gown of pale crepe de chine, beautifully hand-embroidered in pale pink satin.

The American Beauty shade is very popular with the younger girls, and Miss Marian Newhall looked exceptionally well in a rose-colored gown draped over white satin.

Among the older patronesses, Miss

Eleanor Martin's costume attracted great attention. It was a superb gown in beautiful orchid shades and it was elaborately trimmed in rare lace and silver embroidery.

CRELLIN'S HOME FROM LONG TOUR.

The Crellins arrived home on Wednesday evening, having spent many months in an extended tour of the continent. Mrs. Crellin will have a family reunion, and in the family circle are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Hall and their daughter, the Misses Mona and Jane Crellin, Stanley and Lloyd Crellin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard will have a Christmas celebration this year in the large home of the Hubbards at Piedmont. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard (George Strong), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, who have come from Seattle for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney Sr. and Miss Olney are in Cairo for Christmas, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olney (Coralie Selby) are in the Olney home on Prospect Heights. They will have with them for the holidays Mrs. Prentiss Selby and the Misses Florence and Edith Selby.

STONES ENTERTAIN HOLIDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone are entertaining a large party over the holidays at their attractive Burlingame home. Among their guests are Mrs. Stone's sisters, the Misses Ethel and Vera Havemeyer.

GREETINGS COME FROM CANADA.

Christmas greetings have come all the way from Canada from some of our California friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Taylor (Ruth Woodbury) are in Toronto and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead and her delightful niece, Miss Caro Mills, are also enjoying a brilliant Canadian winter.

ARTISTS' GUESTS OF SOCIETY LEADERS.

Oakland and San Francisco are very appreciative of art, music and literature, and the artists who come our way are made most heartily welcome.

Two distinguished artists are here in these December days—Mr. Forbes-Robertson, to whom many now concede the honor of being the greatest of living actors, and Mr. David Bispham, the well-known singer.

Many of us were very happy, for many reasons, over Mr. Forbes-Robertson's wonderful reception in Oakland on Wednesday evening. In the first place, it showed our quick appreciation of a wonderful artistic representation. It showed our own culture, our sympathy with the higher ideals of life. We too interpreted a play. We were worthy to receive the word of the master. And since critics

from all around the bay were here, we, as well as the great artist, were practically on trial. It is a matter of dramatic history how well we succeeded and a genuine California welcome and appreciation greeted Mr. Forbes-Robertson.

We were glad, too, because the home of the great actor's wife was formerly in East Oakland, and Gertrude Elliott's school days were passed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott) have the most delightful of homes in London, and Maxine Elliott is often her sister's guest there. Gertrude Elliott is now in Chicago and she is playing the leading part in a new drama, "Rebellion."

On Friday afternoon Mr. Forbes-Robertson was the guest of honor of Miss Helen Carlisle, who entertained at a 5 o'clock tea in his honor at the Fairmont.

Miss Carlisle is the artist who for the past months has been doing such splendid work in California. She spent some weeks at the Hacienda painting the miniatures of Mrs. Hearst and her grandsons, and she has painted garden scenes for the William Crockers and for the William Tevices.

Miss Carlisle was also very successful in Mexico. Her sister was formerly a member of the Forbes-Robertson company in London.

Miss Carlisle entertained a large number of guests in the red room of the Fairmont, which was made still more attractive by bright Christmas decorations.

The distinguished actor is a man of much culture and he is as gracious and courteous off the stage as one sees him in the famous play of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Among the guests invited to meet the celebrated English actor were:

Mrs. Phebe Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, Miss Ethel Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharoff, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Selfridge, Mrs. Lane Leonard, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss Helen Wheeler, Miss Josephine Redding.

Mrs. Horatio Livermore was the hostess at a dinner planned in honor of Mr. David Bispham, and among her guests were the Louis Montagues, the Frank Deering and Mrs. A. C. Pennoyer.

DEBUTANTES AND SOME PRESENTS.

What is the debutante of today to do with the flowers she receives? She has as many presents as a bride, and, consequently, flowers descend upon her in a tremendous shower. And, of course, each guest at a coming out reception expects to see her flowers in evidence, and the problem is a difficult one for the dear debutante to solve.

The New York smart set, as usual,

shows us the way, for while a debutante receives flowers, other presents are the rule.

The debutantes prefer a gift of anything else but flowers. A piece of jewelry is, of course, the first choice, and most young girls love bangles. Among the many gifts that New York is sending its debutantes are:

Silver card cases, rhinestone colonial buckles, fur-lined carriage shoes, slippers with silk stockings to match, a handsome fan, or a pretty hair ornament.

Among the debutantes this season who have had beautiful gifts are Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Nellie Adams, Miss Janet Painter, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Bina Mosley, Miss Ethel Crocker, Miss Marie Louise Tyson and Miss Marian Stone.

MRS. HAMILTON PLANS ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton has purchased a lot on Scott street, near Green, on which she is planning to build an exceedingly attractive home. The site is a very commanding one, with a fine view of the Golden Gate. The building of the new home will be promptly pushed forward and the first entertainment in it will be the wedding of Rudolph Schilling and Miss Alexandra Hamilton, whose engagement was announced a short time ago. Miss Hamilton is the eldest daughter of the family and she is a most attractive girl.

BIDS OUT FOR HOUSEWARMING.

One of the most important of the New Year entertainments is represented in the following invitation:

"You are cordially invited to attend a housewarming of the Claremont Assembly Hall, on the evening of December 30, 1911, 200 Hill Crest road, Berkeley, Cal.

"Claremont Improvement Club, Claremont Club, Claremont Assembly Hall Company.

"Reception 8:30 to 10. Dancing." One hears that many preparations are being made for the event and that this Claremont dance will be a specially brilliant affair.

MR. AND MRS. HEARST HERE ON VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst have come to California in order to spend the holidays with Mr. Hearst's mother, Mrs. Phebe Hearst, at her home, the Hacienda.

Many complimentary affairs are always planned for Mr. Hearst when he comes to his former home here, and two notable banquets are to be tendered him.

On next Friday evening Mr. Hearst will be the honored guest of the Italian-American citizens of San Francisco, who have planned for him a banquet, at which there will be many other distinguished guests.

On the evening of January 3 he will be the guest of honor at a "Panama-Pacific" dinner, the directorate of the

exposition wishing in this way to express their appreciation of all Mr. Hearst has done for California in promoting through his great papers the success of the undertaking.

It is expected that this Panama-Pacific dinner will be one of the most numerously attended and broadly representative banquets ever held in San Francisco. The visit of Mr. Hearst to the city of his youth is the first opportunity that has been offered this Panama-Pacific people to express to Mr. Hearst the feeling of the exposition officials as to the work done by Mr. Hearst and his system of newspapers in the long battle which ended in bringing the world's fair to San Francisco.

Mr. Hearst, who is a cultured gentleman, a man of wide horizons and keen judgment, is an exceedingly able speaker and one hears that his after-dinner speeches are specially able, eloquent and sincere.

MRS. CHARLES LEONARD IS HOSTESS AT TEA.

Mrs. Charles Leonard was the hostess at one of the most elaborate teas of the week, given on Wednesday at the Fairmont. Mrs. Leonard entertained in honor of three popular debutantes of the winter, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Marie Louise Foster and Miss Minna Van Bergen. The decorations were so very elaborate that it was in many ways a genuine Christmas "at home."

Usually teas in the past have been given in the large white and gold ball room and this is in most cases a mistake, for the big ballroom is entirely too large for the ordinary "at home," as the guests are not all present at the same time.

Mrs. Leonard very wisely chose the red room for her reception, and with its warm coloring it made a most delightful background for the large number of guests who called during the afternoon. The color tone of the room is in the American Beauty shade of red and the hostess had chosen for her decorations quantities of red poinsettias, and there were palms and garlands of green to add to the exceedingly fine holiday effect.

Buffet refreshments were served and the table was a stunning study in reds and greens, and refreshments were also served on little tables placed around the room, where one could enjoy the most delightful visit with a friend.

The young debutantes, who are all very pretty girls, were most attractively gowned.

Miss Marian Stone, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, wore a very handsome gown of pink satin, beautifully veiled in marquisette.

Miss Van Bergen wore a Parisian gown of black chiffon, trimmed in a French effect, with pink and blue ribbon bows.

Miss Marie Foster wore a becoming

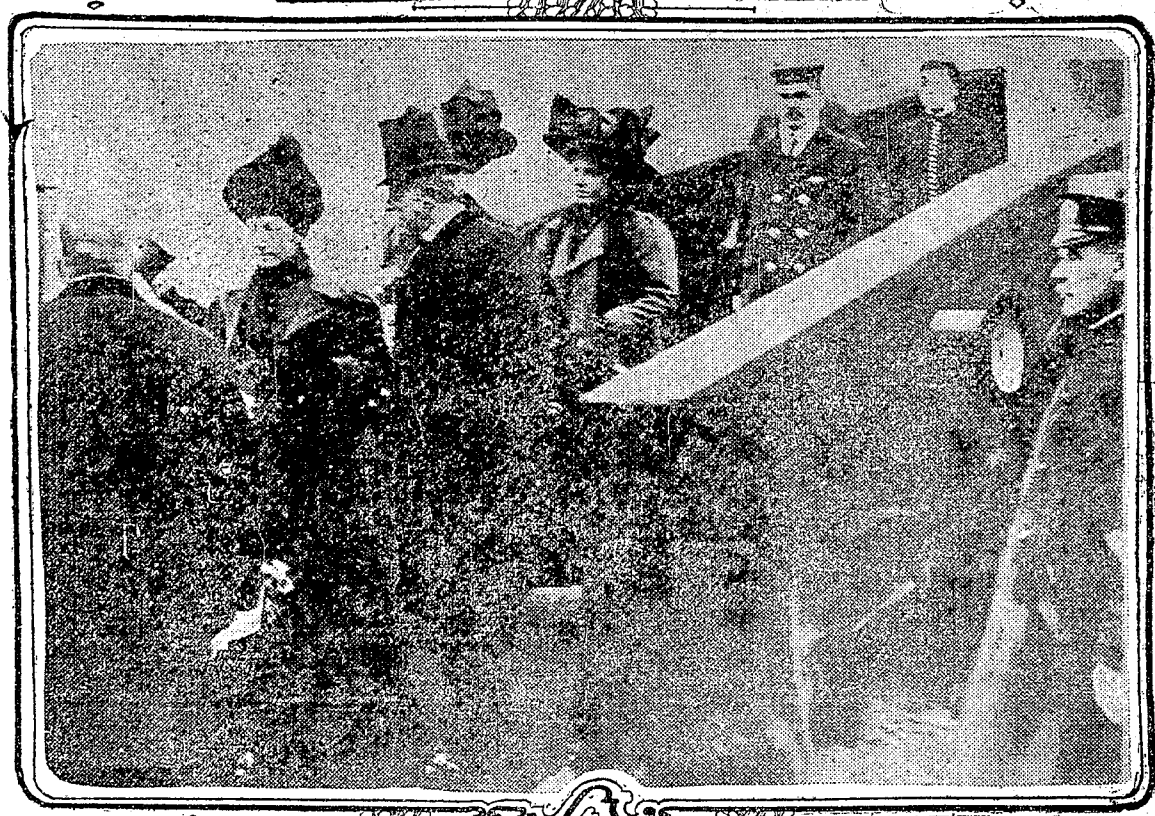
(Continued on Page 7)

Nadine Face Powder Produces a Beautiful Complexion.



THE soft, velvety appearance remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Harmless as water. Prevents sunburn or return of discoloration. White, Pink, Peach, Apricot, etc. by Toilet Cosmetics Co. Mail Money back if not entirely pleased. Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France. For Sale by Owl Drug Co. and others.

Duke of Fife, King George's Brother-in-Law, Has Shrewd Business Head to Guide Him



The Duke of Fife, whose life was endangered in the recent wreck of the steamship Delhi on the coast of Morocco, and his Duchess.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Duke of Fife, whose life was endangered in the wreck of the steamship Delhi on the coast of Morocco recently, was born in 1849. At the age of 40 he was married to Princess Louise, the eldest daughter of the late King Edward. He was a son of the 5th Earl of Fife and succeeded to that

title in 1879. In 1889, at the time of his marriage, he was a duke. The duke is a shrewd business man and has large land holdings in South Africa. For nine years he was vice-president of the Chartered Company of South Africa. The Duchess of Fife is also known as

the Princess Royal. She is called "The Rose of Shrewsbury" because of her indifference to society. She is a great fancier of dogs. The Duke and Duchess have two children, Princess Alexandra, Victoria Albert, born in 1894, and Princess Maud Alexandra Victoria Georgina Bertha, born in 1893.

STAINS OF BLOOD BETRAY CROOKS

World's Scientists Are Perfecting New Method of Identifying Criminals.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—With the perfection of methods now in an advanced experimental stage, scientists will be able to run to earth criminals from the identification of blood from the merest spots and flecks left on the scene of crime by principal or victim.

Bloodhounds of the future will be found in chemical laboratories, where mid-level scientists are pursuing their awfully exact labors as auxiliaries of the arm of justice. Their results will be as rapid and many times more reliable than those of even the keenest canines.

Discoveries made within the last year in this branch of scientific research are fairly sensational, and form a fitting climax for the years of toil devoted to it. Hand in hand with the criminologist the blood specialist is drawing a net, which will more surely bring to punishment those who do murder upon their fellowmen.

A blotch of human blood, left on an ax handle, a doorknob or bit of raiment can be converted into a document of unanswerable evidence of guilt. First the scientist can separate positively that the spot is human blood, and then by comparison identify the blood as that of a certain individual.

Another valuable but wholly unconscious aid in the great system is the cotton-tail rabbit and guinea pig. These animals are not set on the trail of the murderer, but just effectively assist in apprehending him by lending their bodies to the manufacture of serum used in tests.

Probably the leading authority in this line of work is Prof. E. Friedberger, of the Berlin University, who has for years devoted his energies exclusively to research of blood and kindred analysis. It is Prof. Friedberger who predicts for the next few years perfection of a process for exact identification of individual human blood.

BURGLAR GETS LIVING ON HIS REPUTATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A twice-convicted burglar, arrested on a small charge, said in police headquarters that he is now earning an honest living on his reputation as a thief.

"Folks in my home section on the East Side know I served time in Sing Sing and Clinton," said he. "I buy silk neckties from wholesale dealers. I pay 65 cents a piece for them and I sell them for \$1.25 to men who think they are getting stolen goods at a bargain. Gloves that cost me 75 cents a pair bring \$1.50. Fur overcoats are in my line, too, and I make 100 per cent profit."

RESISTS AN OPERATION TO REFORM HER SON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Although two physicians have declared an operation on his skull would make Charlie White, 12 years old, into a good boy, his mother refuses to permit the surgeons to work because she believes in "original sin."

GIRL WINS CORN CONTEST. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 23.—At the awarding of prizes to boys in the corn growing contest Governmental demonstrators presented the name of Addie B. Ragan, a comely girl of 14, who raised 70 bushels of corn on a single acre, with the outlay of \$1.50 for fertilizer.

Miss Ragan's father was stricken early in the summer and she took his mule and cultivated the farm, the best acre of which produced this large yield in the poorest of farming sections. Departments at Washington have called for her picture and story of how she worked the land. She took one of the second prizes, raised by merchants, her sex having debarred her from entering the original contest. The Washington agriculturists declare she is the first girl in the nation to contest. The winner of the first prize raised 125 bushels.

TO ACT WEALTHY JUST FOR A DAY

Humorist Will Hire Special Train and Take in Sights of Gotham.

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 23.—Dashing for once to experience the sensation of being rich, John J. McDevitt, a humorist, who recently made \$2000 by withdrawing as the Democratic candidate for county treasurer, after being unexpectedly nominated at the primaries, today arranged to engage a special train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad to go to New York for one day's experience. McDevitt said:

"You see I have no particular reason for going to New York. But I feel that as the well-to-do take trips to the metropolis it is up to me to get in the swim. I will take a special train from here some day during the holiday season. The train will have three coaches and full equipment. It will go right on to New York. There I will have a taxicab waiting for me to go to the Waldorf-Astoria for lunch and then take in one of the popular shows. (Then I will return to my home and feel that I have done my duty to the town, its people and myself."

SPENDS \$2800 WIFE'S SAVINGS, KILLS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Having spent in six years of idleness all of the \$2800 which he and his wife had saved, John Costello, 71 years old of 2317 Haiding street, and from time to time his wife demanded to see their bank book. He died.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Costello, 70 years old, for the six years that Costello did not work, supported the family by making quilts, and from time to time she gave her husband small amounts of money to put in the bank along with the \$2800. He kept the bankbook.

Two days ago Mrs. Costello asked to see the bankbook, and her husband said he could not find it. That aroused her suspicion, and she demanded to know how much they had. He evaded her questions and left the house.

Monday afternoon she renewed her inquiries about the bankbook, and Costello went into the kitchen. In a moment he staggered into the room and told his wife he had taken poison.

"There's a dime," he muttered thickly. "That is all that is left of the \$2800 I have given me in six years."

Dr. Walter of 2323 Chouteau avenue was called, but was unable to save Costello. The woman found the bankbook in her husband's pocket, and it contained his story that their savings were gone. Mrs. Costello had told the police that her husband formerly was a stone-mason, but he had not worked for six years and had been a heavy drinker.

The police knew nothing of the suicide until Cononer Jules Baron asked them to make an investigation. Dr. Walser did not report the death to the coroner's office until Tuesday. He gave no explanation of his delay.

\$40,000 DIAMOND SPREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A special dispatch from Chicago to the World says: "The expert accountants who have been going over the books of George E. Marshall, incorporated, diamond dealers, have found a shortage of \$40,000 in diamonds."

The business is conducted by the widow of George E. Marshall. George E. Marshall was manager. The latter is alleged to have been the hero of the most picturesque spree of the year. Before he finished the corporation was in the hands of receivers.

Pawn tickets for \$25,000 worth of diamonds, on which he obtained \$13,000, were found. The creditors put accountants to work, and in their bill in court charge the \$40,000 shortage to the lapse of the manager.

It is asserted that he scattered diamonds about like alms. He is now recovering at his home.

SUES TO DIVORCE NIECE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Keve Zimmerman, wealthy manufacturer, has begun suit to annul his marriage on the ground that his wife is also his niece.

the Princess Royal. She is called "The Rose of Shrewsbury" because of her indifference to society. She is a great fancier of dogs.

The Duke and Duchess have two children, Princess Alexandra, Victoria Albert, born in 1894, and Princess Maud Alexandra Victoria Georgina Bertha, born in 1893.

TYPIST SUES HER FORMER EMPLOYER

Silk Hose and Turkish Baths Among Items in Suit for Board.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—"His name is on the door, but everything connected with that business is mine, because I advanced him all the money for it." This was the statement of Miss Mary Lee, a pretty stenographer of this city, in regard to Otto L. Keller, a fashionable tailor in the Lyric theater building here, whom she sued in the Common Pleas Court today for \$779.64.

Miss Lee charges that she loaned Keller that amount about a year ago to go into business for himself, and that part of it has never been paid. In connection with the suit there is filed an account and among the items are \$15 alleged to have been paid for Keller's board bill, numerous purchases of cloth for the tailor shop; \$4 for a Turkish bath; balance on board bill, \$3.65; \$1 for silk stockings and \$2.25 to get a prescription filled.

Keller denied that Miss Lee had ever paid any bills upon his authority or that he had borrowed any money from her. The filing of the suit, he said, was not warranted. Keller was married in August to Miss Elsie Broerman and now lives at 1662 Herbert avenue, Evanston, Cincinnati. The fair plaintiff and Keller boarded at the same fashionable boarding house here until Keller's marriage and were often seen in each other's company. It is said that Keller claims to be heir to a considerable fortune.

CAN SEE HIS SON AT \$1 FOR EACH VISIT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—"A dollar a look" was the agreement reached between Judge O. T. Williams and William Jung when the latter appeared in court asking that he be permitted to see his son who has been living with his mother since the Junges divorced several years ago.

Mrs. Jung complained that she had not received any alimony since the divorce was granted, and Jung told the court that he was a poor old cobbler and earned scarcely enough for his own keep. Jung has passed the 80-year mark and his former wife appears to be 15 years younger.

The court solved the problem. "I'll make a proposition to you," said the judge, "and you can either take it or leave it. If you pay your wife \$1 a week you can go and visit your son once a week. Is it a bargain?"

"It is," said Jung with eagerness, and turned toward his ex-wife with a look of triumph. "I have a dollar with me now, I'll go and see him right away."

SHE HAS EMPEROR'S JADE

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—One of the specimens of jade in the United States, for which it is said, the Chinese government has offered a reward of \$50,000, is in the possession of Mrs. John L. Gardner. It is declared to be the most valuable article in the magnificent collection in the Italian palace in the Back Bay. It is also said to have originally belonged to the Chinese emperor and to have vanished mysteriously years ago from the temple in the Forbidden City at Peking.

"It was part of a collection belonging to the Chinese government I do not know, and I am quite sure Mrs. Gardner does not know. I have been told it is valued at many times \$50,000," she added.

Henry W. Swift, Mrs. Gardner's legal adviser, declares he has no knowledge of the jade, and said he would not discuss Mrs. Gardner's affairs for publication. Mrs. Gardner herself refused today to discuss the matter in any way.

SUZETTE'S LETTER AND OTHER SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 6)

gown of chiffon, very exquisitely hand-painted in roses.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Leonard in entertaining her friends were the three debutantes and Miss Hope Glenn, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Eliza McMullin, Miss Charlotte Tuttle and Miss Helen Stone. Among the very pretty girls whom one saw at the tea were Miss Ethel Crocker, Miss Ruth Winslow, Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, Miss Miriam McNear, Miss Dora Winn and Miss Ernestine McNear.

WILLIAM CROCKERS TO GIVE DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker will give a dance on next Wednesday at the Fairmont, entertaining a number of young people in honor of their children, Miss Ethel Crocker and William Crocker, Jr.

The latter is in his freshman year at Yale University and is a student of much promise there. His work was most successfully done in the preparatory school, Gorton, and he is young to be a student at Yale.

Mr. Crocker, Jr., is home for the Christmas holidays and his parents are giving him an opportunity of meeting his young friends at the informal Christmas dance planned for next Wednesday evening.

MARGARET CAMERON NOW IN PARIS.

Margaret Cameron, whose new novel, "The Pretender Person," has just been published, is to spend Christmas in Paris, announcement of her sailing having been made several weeks ago. She usually makes her vacations count, as "The Involuntary Chaparron," her first novel, was the result of a trip to South America, and "The Pretender Person" came after a six months' stay in Mexico, where the scenes of the novel are located. But as she wrote "The Pretender Person" during a hot summer in New York she is to take a complete holiday in Paris.

Margaret Cameron, who is now Mrs. Lewis of Chicago, is well known in Oakland, where she first achieved literary distinction as a writer of plays. A number of them were staged by the Unitarian Club of the Unitarian Church and were very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have a home in Chicago, but they are great travelers and are seldom there.

GERMANS' CHRISTMAS IS IDEAL ONE.

A recent writer has something to say about a German Christmas which seems most appropriate to the Christmas-tide we are developing in our own country:

"I always think of the Christmas spirit as a little child, who would be very happy to sing carols beside a tiny shrub in some poor German garret, but would shrink back involuntarily from the offer of gems and rich incense. And it is that childlike, open-hearted simplicity which, so it seems to me, makes Christmas essentially German, or at any rate explains why it is that nowhere else in the world does it find so pure an expression.

The German is himself simple, warm-hearted, unpretentious, with something at the bottom of him which is childlike in the best sense. His heart is easily stirred, easily moved to respond to the touch of all that is sincerely, truly human. With such a man the 'Christkind' can be itself without make-believe and artifice—it can display its humblest attributes, which are its noblest, and know that he will understand, that he will treasure it the more because it was born in a poor manger, and carries no richer gift in its feeble hands than an all-embracing love. Perhaps the atmosphere helps. Perhaps the crisp north winds blowing over the Black Forest, where the first tree bears its burden of virgin snow, waiting for the hour when it shall be called thence to decorate some human home, carries with it a mysterious perfume, a mysterious something which I cannot describe, but which I feel and understand. Perhaps the knowledge that all those around me feel it and understand it as I do makes its power all the greater. It seems to bring us all rich and poor, friend and foe, into a wonderful communion which we cannot and will not resist."

We have borrowed the outward manifestation of the German Christmas—its inward spirit we have of our own. The trees from the Black Forest tell their story, but it is the same story that our splendid redwoods whisper to our children. And our men, too, can become children again—young in heart.

A peaceful Sunday ushers in our holiday. A patient earth awaits the dawn of Christmas glory.

"O, little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!

1154 Square Feet of the Gotham District Sells for Million of Dollars



A little corner on Broadway, New York, containing but 1154 square feet, which sold for \$1,000,000 a few days ago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—One little corner on Broadway, the size of only half a city lot and containing only 1154 square feet, sold for a million dollars a few days ago. It stands on the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street at its intersection with Broadway and Sixth avenue and at present holds a spite building.

When a firm of retail merchants bought the remainder of the Broadway frontage between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, a rival purchaser, the little corner and broke up the building plans of this other concern. Instead of having a building occupying a whole block of frontage on Broadway and extending back half way to Seventh avenue, they were obliged to build around this Thirty-fourth street corner. Now a tower

building will be put up on the corner which has brought this record breaking price.

The history of this plot of ground in the real estate market is: In 1871 it was bought by Mr. Pell for \$30,000; in 1901 by R. S. Smith for \$375,000; in 1903 by Henry Stegel, price unknown; in 1907 by R. S. Smith for \$300,000; in 1911 by unknown buyer for \$1,000,000.

McVior, intend leaving early in the new year for the Philippines.

The bride and groom of a few weeks ago, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fausa, are at the Fairmont, having come up from Los Angeles to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Cluff.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnard will give an informal reception on New Year's Day at Redwood Lodge, their art studio home in Piedmont, which has just been completed.

Mrs. William S. Tevis, who declares that Christmas would not be Christmas unless spent in Kern county, left yesterday with Mr. Tevis and her sons for their magnificent estate near Bakersfield.

In the presence of relatives, Arthur K. Farnsworth, an Oakland attorney, and Miss Mina McLaurin of this city, recently of Vanhook Hill, Ontario, Canada, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, C. B. Calkins, 155 Downey street.

Mrs. Henry Rosefield has issued cards for a tea to be given on Thursday, January 11, at the St. Francis Hotel.

Mrs. William A. Havemeyer and her daughter, Miss Ethel Havemeyer, have left the home across the bay and will spend the holidays at Burlingame, the guests of Mrs. Andrew Stone, who was one of the Misses Havemeyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering have issued cards for a dinner over which they will preside New Year's day, in command to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redding.

Those who had the privilege of attending the tea Miss Helen Carlisle gave yesterday afternoon in compliment to Forbes Robertson, the noted English actor, might well call themselves most fortunate. Seldom, indeed, has society attended a more enjoyable afternoon function.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. are making ready to receive Mrs. Henry Adson Alexander, who is to arrive today from her home in New York city to spend the holiday season with her daughter and son-in-law.

COLLEGE PRANK STARTLES CITIZENS OF CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 23.—Citizens in the college district were startled today when a hobo ran through Harvard Square closely pursued by a policeman, who was howling: "He is a murderer! He killed a woman!" Women became uneasy. "Catch him! Catch him!" yelled the "cop." "I've got the evidence!"

Several staid citizens evidently unfamiliar with college affairs, joined the policeman in his chase. An electric car came into the square and shifted trolley. The "murderer" took refuge on this car and was pursued thither by the "cop," to the puzzle of the passengers.

"Lynch him!" cried the indignant pursuers, now that their quarry had been landed; but when the policeman told them the affair was a college initiation they subsided.

The hobo was J. H. Lowell of Boston, class of 1914, and nephew of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. The young man was in rags and tatters, with a red bandana around his neck, a tin can slung from his shoulder by a string, and a dilapidated hat on his head. The cop was L. Saltonstall of Boston, 1914.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Caught between the beam and the box of a corn crusher when he was thrown from a frightened horse, Frank Rempe, 6 years old, of Centaur, St. Louis county, was crushed to death at the home of his father, Herman, a farmer.

The boy was riding one of the two horses which were operating the crusher. His skull was fractured and several bones of his body were broken. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

HUMAN SLEEP CHASERS TO WAKE CONGREGATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Third Presbyterian church has organized a human alarm clock squad, whose duty it is to wake up the lazy church members and see that they get to church on time Sunday mornings.

One of the other large dinners at the Fairmont was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Mayne, in the Gray Room. Seated about the holly decorated table with them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza McMullin, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Harold Havens, Knox Maddox, Charles Chapman, Frank Good, Courtney Ford, Frank Hooper, Willard Barton, C. Ide, George Bowles and Harry Sullivan.

Mrs. William R. Lindberg and Miss Lindberg left this afternoon for the Presidio at Monterey, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. George W. McVior, who with her husband, Major

covered table, one of the features being a large Santa Claus with his team of reindeers and a pretty favor for each guest, among whom were Mrs. A. Belink, Mrs. Herbert Stout, Mrs. A. Wehe, Mrs. J. Benavette, Mrs. C. Imhaus, Mrs. C. T. Hodgman and Mrs. Glenn Wilson. Mrs. J. Anderson was voted a charming and popular hostess.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Miss Elliott Blake has asked a number of the younger set for Wednesday, December 27, when she will give a dance at the home of her parents, Prof. George H. Blake and Mrs. Blake, of Berkeley.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT.

The fourth in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts will bring together many fashionable folk at the Claremont Country Club.

TO ENTERTAIN AT CARDS.

Mrs. Lin Church will entertain half a hundred friends at her Berkeley home on New Year's eve, when a card game will be followed by a supper.

San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker have selected Friday, January 26, as the day for their Oriental ball. It will take place at the Fairmont Hotel and the invitations will be limited to 300.

Already society is all aflutter in anticipation of this affair, which will indeed be a red-letter event in the social annals of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Duval, who returned a few days ago from Paris, were cordially greeted at the Assembly ball last evening.

Mrs. Duval, who was one of the attractive girls, wore a becoming gown of blue and gold brocade.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. were among Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark's guests at dinner before the dance.

The Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Cunningham are asking their intimate friends among the debutante set to join them in New Year's greetings at an informal dance Saturday evening, December 30.

It will take place in their home in Pacific avenue.

Miss Ruth Casey arrived from New York Thursday to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Beaver. Later on she will visit Miss Helen Ashton, with whom she traveled abroad last summer.

Invitations are out for the elaborate dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker will entertain on the evening of January 19 at the Palace Hotel. Afterward the party, numbering nearly 100, will attend the third Bachelors and Bachelorettes' ball at the Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Henderson (Louise McCormick) returned yesterday from Honolulu, where their honeymoon was spent. They are at home in their attractive apartments on Presidio avenue, near Jackson street.

Miss Helen Nicholl made her debut last evening at an elaborate party given her by Mr. Robert Hays Smith in the Laurel Court of the Fairmont Hotel.

Bidden to meet Miss Nicholl were Miss Anne Peters, Miss Gertrude Joffite, Miss Jennie Blair, Miss Innes Keeney, Miss Onita Bailey, Miss Eliza McMullin, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Harold Havens, Knox Maddox, Charles Chapman, Frank Good, Courtney Ford, Frank Hooper, Willard Barton, C. Ide, George Bowles and Harry Sullivan.

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at the Playhouses this week



HOBART CAVANAUGH AS "CHECKERS" AT THE MACDONOUGH

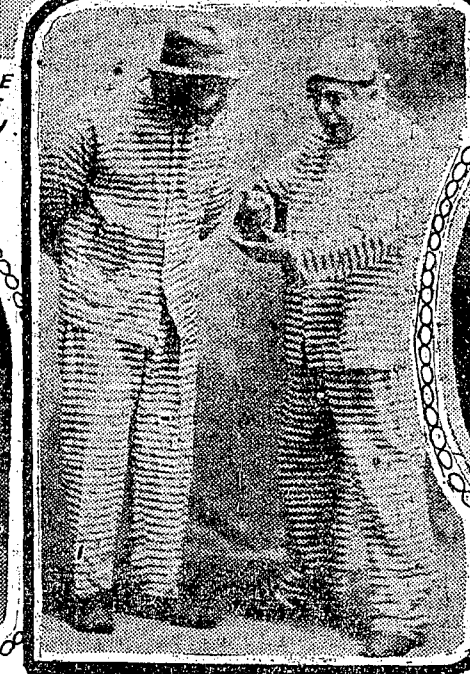


FRED NIBLO AND JOSEPHINE COHAN WITH THE FORTUNE HUNTER MACDONOUGH



THE TELEPHONE

THE TELEPHONE GIRLS AND ED BEMBERG AT THE BELL



DILLON AND KING AS THE "NEW GUARDS" COLUMBIA



HELEN GARDNER APPEARING IN VANITY AT THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER



MRS GARDNER CRANE ORPHEUM

ORPHEUM

"The Band Master," regarded as the funniest of all of Johnny and Emma Ray's big repertoire of plays, is to be one of the new vaudeville features of the Oakland Orpheum's show that comes on Sunday. Johnny and Emma Ray were originally booked for but one week at the Oakland Orpheum, but because of the serious illness of Ada Reeve the Rays will be retained. They appeared last week in "Casey the Fireman," which was a remarkable hit. "The Band Master" is expected to be an even greater success. Miss Reeve's engagement will be postponed for a few weeks until the little English singer completely recovers her health. She is now in a hospital in San Francisco and a few weeks' rest is expected to completely restore her.

The Christmas week show is to include some remarkably fine novelties, as, in addition to the "Band Master" comedy by the Rays, there will be seven other splendid vaudeville acts. Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey furnish a vaudeville feast that includes everything from "soup to nuts." Versatility is their forte. They are a most energetic and strenuous pair and work with a will and a vim that gives the appearance that they are enjoying themselves.

Caryl Wilbur, who is playing his own playlet, "61 Prospect Street," has only just returned from a tour of the London music halls, where he gained the reputation of being the best light comedian on the English vaudeville stage. Some idea of his success may be gained from the fact that over 2000 performances of "61 Prospect Street" were given in England, after which Mr. Wilbur played the sketch in Germany, using that language and later making a tour of Africa with it. From London Mr. Wilbur brought with him Miss Maude Terry, who plays the opposite role in the little play. Miss Terry is a niece of the distinguished English actress, Miss Ellen Terry, and is herself a most capable player.

In "The Little Sunbeam," Mrs. Gardner Crane has a farce full of rippling laughter as a sunbeam is in light. This "plump dispenser of laughter" in this sketch is an excellent comedienne and a writer with a fine comic sense. The action all takes place in a Pullman sleeping car at 7 in the morning. There is a headliner of the picture show circuit (Mrs. Crane), the conductor, the porter and a couple of men who have bought a scalper's ticket for a man and wife. One of them dresses as a woman. The other happens to be the husband of "The Little Sunbeam" of the picture circuit. They have had an estrangement caused by jealousy on the wife's part. This might be explained away but for the fact that the conductor is advised that the two are not entitled to ride on their tickets. Explanations are impossible and a jolly row ensues that is hilariously funny.

Mr. and Mrs. McGreevy will play a return engagement of a week. There is something refreshing about the title of "The Village Fiddler and the Country Maid," and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy make good any promises in their delineation of the characters. They do not even draw nor do they force comedy, but the laughs are there and in abundance. As the fiddler Mr. McGreevy is splendid and shows a rural type that is exceedingly droll. Mrs. McGreevy is delightful as the eccentric country maid.

Rice, Tully and Scott will contribute a dashing acrobatic act of the first class. In a singing episode called "Tilly and Ezra," Knight and Deyer introduce a number of Mr. Knight's own compositions. The pair sing well and there is a liberal smattering of clean comedy throughout. The latest of Mr. Knight's efforts as a song writer is "Tilly Lee" and is featured in their specialty.

The show will be opened with a sprightly performance given by Mlle. De Fallieres and her troupe of black and tan terriers, one of the most attractive animal acts that the Orpheum has imported this year.

Some imported Orpheum pictures will be exhibited, and Conductor Kowalsky's enlarged orchestra will record a 15-minute operatic concert each night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

MACDONOUGH

"Checkers" will begin its engagement at the Macdonough theater on Sunday, December 24, for four days. Two matinees and such play-goers of this city who do not see this popular play will miss a treat. "Checkers" is not merely a racing drama, as it has so frequently been described. It is a slice of every day life, humanized and put upon the stage.

The very elements of existence as it is seen on the broad thoroughfares of the nation are blended in "Checkers." It shows the idealism, the hopes, excitement and frailties of life and it shows them without strain, and yet in the clean, unproblematic way which makes the performance something which everybody may see.

"Give every man a square chance," ex-President Roosevelt wrote on New Year's day, six years ago. That is what Checkers wants in the play. He gets it and records the success of Hobart Cavanaugh in the title role, which he has been assigned by the management for this season's tour of the play.

Dave Brahan, who has played "Push" Miller, the race track tout, since the original production of "Checkers" is still with the company; so are Joseph Wilkes, George Merritt, Pauline Eborhard, Miss Florence Weston, the charming "Pert" in the cast, is now in her third season. The play does not seduce the feelings with any heart harrowing picture of misfortune; no bewayed girl staggers weepingly through its starry night, nor does it hear in its faintest echo of the gypsy's warning, no dark-eyed stranger is seen in pursuit of startled innocence; no blank-cartridge revolver blasts villains with stage death and shatters the nerves. Its only hint of distress is turned to pure comic use, and its wide-spread popularity and there is every reason to believe that in the whimsical, highly amusing and wonderfully real role of Nathaniel Dunton, he will win his way to the hearts of all playgoers.

Both in New York and Chicago, this fresh, delightful comedy of American life made immediate captives of press and public, and its advent in this city will undoubtedly prove one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The story of "The Fortune Hunter" is a pleasant tale that holds a genuine charm for every American. It bears its own testimony that it springs from the soil. Its sentiments have a very decided affinity for the sentiments of everyone whose memory carries back to the little places that cluster in the lanes of brook drained, wooded hills away from the city where interest in one another is out of focus, shallow and impersonal. The play does not seduce the feelings with any heart harrowing picture of misfortune; no bewayed girl staggers weepingly through its starry night, nor does it hear in its faintest echo of the gypsy's warning, no dark-eyed stranger is seen in pursuit of startled innocence; no blank-cartridge revolver blasts villains with stage death and shatters the nerves. Its only hint of distress is turned to pure comic use, and its wide-spread popularity and there is every reason to believe that in the whimsical, highly amusing and wonderfully real role of Nathaniel Dunton, he will win his way to the hearts of all playgoers.

When the new program opens Sunday afternoon at the Bell, there will be a bill which is as strong as any that has gone before, according to reports from other

cities on the Sullivan & Considine circuit. The headline feature is announced the big act of Rapp and Leel, "The Telephone Girls." In this Ed Bemberg appears with half a dozen girls of unusual beauty. This is one of the notable acts now in the western territory. It is in the nature of a musical sketch, carrying special scenery and lighting effects. As a "girl act" is reported as far beyond the ordinary.

Another act which is said to be a sure-fire hit is Luigi Dell'Oro. Although this remarkable musician has not appeared in this city, his engagement can be predicted as a big success. He comes from Lombardy and has been a feature in the European music halls. Dell'Oro has a wonderful repertoire of his own invention, containing 170 songs with every key double. He also plays the harmonica, an organ of 70 keys, which he invented himself.

"The Man Who Knows" has been praised beyond words by the critics of the eastern press. This is a dramatic playlet, with comedy and a rural atmosphere. La Verne Barber, assisted by Madeline La Vere, Helen Mansfield and Tom Patten, present this quaint comedy-drama. The sketch is elaborately staged and realistic.

W. Kennedy and Herbert Williams call their act "planofunology." These enter-tainers were hit with "The Fascinating Widow" and have a turn full of cleverness. Mondane Phillips, who appeared with the musical comedy, "Havanna" is making a vaudeville tour and will be heard in a repertoire of selections. Bernard and Arnold are talkers, singers and dancers, doing a brisk act in which there is never a moment lost. Burges and Clare have a sensational acrobatic nov-elty, which they used in the London and New York hippodromes with great success. Motion pictures, both novel and interesting, will complete the bill.

YE LIBERTY
"Way Down East" will be the Christmas week attraction of the Bishop Play-ers at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and that charming picture of New England life should prove an admirable attraction for the holiday season. The run of the play will not commence until tomorrow afternoon and for this afternoon and evening the stock players will entertain their patrons with "The Sign of the Four," the play made from A. Conan Doyle's well known Sherlock Holmes story. The performances of this play will bring to a close the engagement of Mr. E. T. Hall as leading man of the company.

In presenting "Way Down East" to the theater-goers of Alameda county tomorrow afternoon, Manager Bishop is doing so for positively the first time anywhere at popular prices, and when the wonderful success of the play is considered it will be seen that this is quite an achievement. And Mr. Bishop promises that his presentation of the play next week will be one that will do it full justice.

No one can dispute the fact that "Way Down East" is the most popular pastoral play the American stage has ever known. In fact, the success of this play is really responsible for the many plays of a like nature with which the stage has been surprised, and, as is usually the case, none of those that followed can compare with it. Written by Lottie Blair Parker and elaborated by Joseph R. Grismer, "Way Down East" has been pleasing capacity audiences in every section of the country for the past fifteen years, and it remains for our own permanent stock company to be the very first to offer a popular price production of it. That capacity houses will be the rule at Ye Liberty from tomorrow afternoon on goes without saying.

Marjorie Rambeau, after a vacation of one week, returns to the company next week to play "Phoebe Davis" role of Anna Moore, and associated with her in the presentation of "Way Down East" will be all the regular Liberty favorites, while the stage settings will show in a most realistic manner the every day life on a New England farm.

The run of "Way Down East" will positively be limited to seven nights only.

THE SIGN OF THE FOUR
Way Down East

OAKLAND
Orpheum
12TH AND CLAY STREETS
Sunset Phone Oakland 711, Home A-3833.
Matinee Every Day
Vaudeville de Luxe
By Special Arrangement, a Production of
"THE BAND MASTER"
Clearest and Most Amusing Play in the Entire Repertoire of
JOHNNY and EMMA RAY
The Plump Dispenser of Laughter.
MRS. GARDNER CRANE & CO.
In the Farce, "The Little Sunbeam," by Mrs. Gardner Crane.
KNIGHT & DEYER
In a Singing Novelty, Called "Tilly and Ezra."
CARYL WILBUR
Assisted by Miss Maude Terry, in His Most Successful Comedy, "61 Prospect Street."
Return Engagement.
MR. and MRS. JACK MCGREEVY
"The Village Fiddler and the Country Maid."
PRICES—Matinees: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays). Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00.

GENARO & BAILEY
Versatile Vaudeville Favorites. Featuring Their Original "Flirtation Dance Song."
RICE, SULLY AND SCOTT
Fun on the Trampoline and Elevated Bars.
MLLE. DE FALLIERES
With Her Family.
New Daylight Motion Pictures

BELL
Matinee Today, 2:30
Tonight, 6, 7:30, 9 o'clock
The season's newest musical comedietta—grand Xmas festival of beauties.
Grand Holiday Bill of Nine New Features
ED BEMBERG "TELEPHONE GIRLS"
La Verne Barber's Players
Luigi Dell'Oro
Bernard and Arnold
The Mile a Minute Boys
Burges and Clark
In a Novelty: Gymnastic Combination.
Special Show Tonight and Xmas Night, 6 P. M.
Ye Liberty
LAST TWO APPEARANCES OF E. T. HALL
THE SIGN OF THE FOUR
Matinees—All seats 25c. Evenings 25c and 50c. Tomorrow matinee WAY DOWN EAST

COLUMBIA
Commencing tomorrow afternoon, Dillon and King, those irresistible laugh provokers, will enter into their fifth week of musical comedy at the cozy Little Columbia Theater in Tenth street. Success crowned these two well known and popular comedians the moment they proved to Oakland theatergoers that musical comedy served a la Dillon and King, was a musical delicacy really palatable. "The New Guards," a rollicking farce comedy intermixed with the newest of musical numbers, dashing girls, new and pretty costumes and funny comedians, will be presented this week, and judging (Continued on Page 11)

COLUMBIA THEATER OAKLAND
10th St. Bot. Bldg. and Wash.
"THE BUCKLE OF OAKLAND'S AMUSEMENT BELT."
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY AND ALL WEEK.
HEAR DILLON AND KING
and Their GINGER GIRLS
in the "New Guards"
Price 10c, 20c, 30c.
Two Shows Nightly 7:45 and 9. Matinee Daily at 3. 10c, Except Sundays and Holidays.
Chorus Girls' contest every Friday night. Who's Your Favorite? A complete Vaudeville Show Without Extra Admission.

OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER
Broadway at 15th st. opp. the big flag pole. Opens daily at 12 m.
TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
VANITY FAIR
and a Complete Billing of Photo Portrayals. Coming—"CINDERELLA."
ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL XMAS DINNER
Which will reflect the usual first-class cuisine of this well-known cafe.
Reserve Table Now And to the Ladies.
At the daily matinee of music will be given a beautiful Calendar.
Every Day This Week

PABST CAFE
11th at Broadway
R. T. KESSLER, Manager.
Table d'Hote NEW YEARS EVE RESERVATIONS NOW. Make yours today.
Sundays \$1.

Seats	NIGHT PRICES—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c
Ready	SATURDAY NIGHT—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c
Tuesday	

LEAD POISONING KILLS HUNDREDS

LEGAL NOTICES.
NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THEREON.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Wethered, deceased.
Filed 15th Sept. 1914.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary J. Wethered, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to her heirs, namely: Woodworth and Mollie W. Kruse of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in said Superior Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of September, 1914, at 2 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court

o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest

the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.
Dated, December 15th, A. D. 1911.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
A. COMTE, JR., No. 333 Kearny street,
San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioners.

**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.**
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Jane K
Sather, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc
Notice is hereby given, that a petitio

for the probate of the will, together with the codicils thereto, of Jane K. Satherthorn deceased, and for the issuance to California Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation of letters-testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Tuesday, the 2d day of January, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. o

said day, at the Courtroom or Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December 13th, 1911.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
PAGE McCUTCHEEN, KNIGHT & OLNEY, Attorneys for Petitioner, 111 Merchants' Exchange Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Della Kreyenhagen, deceased, and for the issuance to F. W. Stromberg and John J. McDon-

said of letters testamentary thereon have been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 26th day of December, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition; and proving said will when and where

any person interested may appear and
contest the same.
Dated, December 11th, 1911.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Ped
dlers.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

BANK OF ITALY.
(Member of the Associated Savings Bank
of San Francisco, S. E. corner Mont
gomery and Clay streets, S. F.)
Market street branch, junction Marke
Turk and Mason streets, S. F.
For this half year ending December 31
1911 a dividend has been declared at the

rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after January 2, 1912. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1912. Money deposited on or before January 10th will earn interest from January 1st.

L. SCATENA,
President.
A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

**NOTICE TO STOCKOLDERS OF ILLU
MINATED SIGNS COMPANY.**
The regular annual meeting of the Illuminated Signs Company will be held on Tuesday, the second day of January, 1912.

at the offices of the Company, Room 3
1068 Broadway, Oakland, California, at
the hour of 1:30 o'clock, p. m., for the
purpose of electing directors for the en-
suing year and to do and transact an
and all business which may come before
said meeting.

Dated December 21, 1911.

A. L. YOUNG

W. E. BARTLETT,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the bank, northeast corner, Fourteenth and Broadway streets, on Wednesday, June 15, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

the association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9th, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. A. MOSHER, Cashier.

MEMBERSHIP DEPT. MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 9, 1912, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and trans-

acting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
(ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.)

Phone Oakland 3088.

ASBESTOS

Put on Gas Grates and Heaters and
Made Like New by
JAMES MARTIN
535 Eleventh St., Oakland, Cal.

th of

EE
nt You to Have a Good, Modern

Electric and Gas Heater

money for you and will make
us.

from any local dealer and he will
get five dollars' worth of gas abso-

the price of a regular Range or
number 13th to 31st, 1911.

Light and Heat
pany **Oakland**

[illegible]

The VALUE of a GOOD COMPLEXION

Woman Has No Stronger Power of
Attraction Than That Which Comes
from a Good Complexion
SAYS *Allen Russell*

*The Placid Girl—Unless
She Is Lazy Usually Boasts of a
Fine Complexion*

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1911, By Lillian Russell)

THE human skin is the most beautiful in-
tegrument known to the eye of man; and
woman has no single beauty which pos-
sesses a stronger power of attraction than
a complexion of delicate tint and a skin of
fine texture.

Notwithstanding the physicians have
paid little attention to a woman's com-
plexion and most of them have felt it beneath their dig-
nity to consider it at all, there is nothing that is such
a barometer of physical health and purity as a wom-
an's face in which the red and white are cunningly
blended by nature's hand.

Artists know there is nothing so transcendently love-
ly as healthy human flesh with its delicate translucent
color in which are combined all the tints of the rain-
bow, and many a painter has gone seeking the pot of
gold by transferring these colors from his palette to
semblance of a human form divine upon his canvas.

It is only the trained eye that can see all the
beauties in a human face. As Mr. Ruskin says: "When
the eye is quite uncultivated it sees only that a face is
a face and has no idea what shadows or lights fall upon
the form or features. Cultivate it to some degree of
artistic power and it will then see shadows distinctly,
but only the more vigorous of them. Cultivate it still
further and it will see light within light and shadow
within shadow, and it will continue to refuse to rest in
what it has already discovered that it may pursue what
is more removed and more subtle."

It's All Matter of Taste.

"When one has reached this cultivation of the power
of seeing beauty," says Pluck, "he is able to appreciate
what Socrates must have had in his mind when he
distinguished between that which is beautiful and that
which only appears beautiful. Esthetic instinct en-
ables us to see things as they are instead of as they
appear through inattention, through ignorance, or
through clouds of national prejudice or individual opin-
ion."

It's all a matter of taste, you say. Precisely—of good
taste and bad taste. And for the logic of good taste
we owe the association of many ideas. For instance,
we prefer the tint of a delicately youthful face to that
which is referred to by Knight as "the richly fretted
and variegated face of a pimpled drunkard," simply
because we associate one with health and the other
with disease.

There is probably no beauty that is so universally
coveted by all women as that of a good complexion,
but many of them do not understand that a skin which
reveals the suffused rose tints of an apple blossom
can never be attained by the indolent, inactive, nervous,
emotional woman. Neither will it reward the glutton,
or the woman who indulges in any excess, mental,
moral, or physical. And no woman need think that she
can conceal the evil results of her mistaken way of
living with cosmetics. Some one has said "artificial
means are as ghastly a substitute for the burnished
glow of health as lacquer is for genuine gold."

And not only is the complexion a mirror of the
physical health, but it is of the mental health as well.
Morbid emotions will cause pimples; a nervous irrita-
tion, a red nose, and sallow skin and self-centered
thoughts will thicken the skin.

Face Most Easily Affected.

The whole structure of the face, with its network
of nerves, veins, and glands, is the most easily affected
by either physical or mental conditions of any part of
the body. However, one, by proper care of mind and
body, can make the skin so beautiful that the poets'
allusion to "peaches, strawberries and cream," to
"rose leaves" and "satin" and "velvet," and even
"the rose coloring of the dawn," seem foolish in com-
parison.

"How can I improve my complexion?" is the burden
of more than half the letters I receive. "What shall I
do to cure pimples and blackheads, freckles, brown
spots, sallowness," and other ills? Every one of the
writers of these letters seems to think that I can give
her something which she can plaster on her face when
she goes to bed at night and will find when she wakes
in the morning that her beautiful dream has come true.

This idea has in a way been fostered by the medical
fraternity today, as they have generally refused to have
anything to do with a bad complexion. It seems to
me, however, that any skin trouble speaks of more or
less internal disorder, and as such it should receive

*A Blond Skin Is Not as Apt
to Have Black Heads as That
of a Brunette.*

thorough study and scientific attention. You cannot
secure a fine complexion by the use of lotions, balms,
powders, or paints, although all these used with dis-
cretion will enhance the beauty of a healthy complexion.
In the first place, if you wish a good complexion you
must regulate your diet, your drink, your baths, and
your breathing so that nature will be unhampered. The
bowels and kidneys, skin and lungs must be regular and
unflagging in the performance of their several duties.
Local treatment of the skin will not avail the girl who
has pimples if she neglects her health.

One of the most prolific causes of a bad complexion
is that women do not bathe enough. They wash their
faces daily, opening the pores, and allow those on the
rest of their bodies to become clogged by neglecting the
use of soap and water except occasionally. In this
way all the poisonous wastes which cannot come out
on their bodies come to the surface on their faces. A
daily bath is absolutely necessary, with brisk rubbing
of the entire body with a flesh brush or coarse bath
towel for a woman who is disposed to pimples on the
face.

No greasy matter nor rich food should be taken; a
great deal of brown bread should be eaten, and fruit and
vegetables, so that the liver will be kept in a healthful
state, as from this trouble jaundice and itching pim-
ples and inflammation come. Profuse sweating is an
important factor in perfecting the complexion, and when
the climate is unfavorable to this Turkish baths are
almost necessary.

The woman who would have a good complexion must
find out the kind of soap which best agrees with her
face and should wash it at least once a day with plenty
of hot water, rinsing off all soap suds and either toning
up the skin with cold water or ice. This washing of the
face is easily done when you take your daily bath,
although some women prefer to do it at night, while
they take their baths in the morning, or vice versa.

Skin Food Need of Older Women.

As a woman grows older the sebaceous secretions
diminish and her face needs oil or skin food. For this
there is nothing better than a lemon cream made of
almond oil, six ounces; white wax, ten drams; spermaceti,
ten drams; lanolin, three ounces; oil of lemon, two
drams; elder flower water, six ounces; witchhazel, two
ounces; tincture of benzoin, one dram.

Put the spermaceti, white wax, almond oil, and lano-
lin all in a double boiler and when they are warmed

*Dorothy Russell Has a Complexion
Different from That of Her
Beautiful Mother. It Is Not So
Transparent and of Peculiar
Whiteness.*

sufficiently take from the fire and beat in the elder
flower water, in which the lemon, witchhazel, and the
benzoin have been added, a few drops at a time. This
must be done carefully or the cream will separate, but
it is healing, cleansing, and whitening.

A fine lotion for whitening and cooling the skin, which
can be used to take off the dust of travel or if one is
outdoors most of the day, either in business or motoring,
is tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce, tincture of
vanilla, two drams, and orange flower water, one pint,
witchhazel, one-half pint; oil of neroli, six drops.

For the woman who has an oily skin a lotion can be
used which is tincture of benzoin, one ounce; tincture
of musk, two drams; tincture of ambergris, four drams;
rectified spirits of wine, five ounces; elder flower water,
one quart. If the perfumes are of the best, and purest
quality this tonic will be a milky emulsion.

If your face, through neglect or other causes, has
suppurated pimples, be sure that your excretory organs
are in perfect order and take care of your baths with
unabated zeal. Then use upon the pimples a salve made
of five drams of lanolin, five drams of sweet almond
oil, five drams of sulphur precipitate, two and a half
drams of oxide of zinc, and ten drops of extract of
violet. Open the pimple with a sterilized needle, one
that has been dipped in a hot boric acid solution; apply
a drop of peroxide of hydrogen to the sore, and wipe off
with sterilized gauze. Afterward rub a little of the
salve on the pimple, and, unless there is some peculiar
affection, it will heal directly.

For the common sort of pimples which often trouble

*A Thick Skin Shows Even
in a Photograph*

McFETT
PHOTO.

*A Pimple on This Nose Would
Destroy the Beauty of the
Whole Profile*

McFETT
PHOTO.

drying, the hard places are rubbed with a piece of
pumice stone, not the prepared kind, but the stone
that is in its rough condition. Constant rubbing night
after night will greatly reduce the spots. To prevent
the callous from hardening, cover it with vaseline or
cold cream. Am sending you the French tonic for the
eyebrows.

F.: I shall mail you the recipe for skin food which
I have used with the greatest success for twenty
years, also instructions for facial massage, if you will
send me the necessary self-addressed stamped en-
velope.

MRS. R. F. D.: We never publish anything under
the full name of the writer. If you wish the formulas
for skin food and the face bleach, write me a note
asking for them, inclosing a self-addressed stamped
envelope, and I shall be glad to send them to you.

STELLA: Plain yellow vaseline is an excellent rem-
edy for scanty eyelashes. Apply the vaseline at night,
but be exceedingly careful that you do not get any
into the eye, for oil of any kind irritates it. It does
not make them darker. To do that mascara is good.
Get it as near the shade of your hair as possible or a
little darker. You can get it at any drug store.

FRANCES B.: Henna tea is used for staining the
hair red or giving dark hair a reddish tinge. The henna
leaves vary greatly in strength. Two ounces of henna
leaves steeped in a pint of boiling water for an hour
and then allowed to get cold, should make a fairly
strong stain. However, if this is not enough, henna
powder can be added to the leaves and steeped with
small sponge. Let it stay on several hours, then wash
off. If it stains the scalp, remove the stain with soap
and water.

*If Miss Russell Possessed a Bad
Complexion Her Regular Features
Would Go for Naught and Her Title of
"The Beauty of the Century" Would
Have Been Bestowed Upon Someone
Else.*

young girls and others of nervous, excitable tendencies
and those who suffer from disturbed circulation, bi-
carbonate of soda, thirty-five grains; glycerin, one dram,
and spermaceti ointment, one ounce. This should be
used upon the affected parts and allowed to remain fif-
teen minutes; then wipe most of it off.
In this connection you should use a simple laxative
which your doctor will probably prescribe for you.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

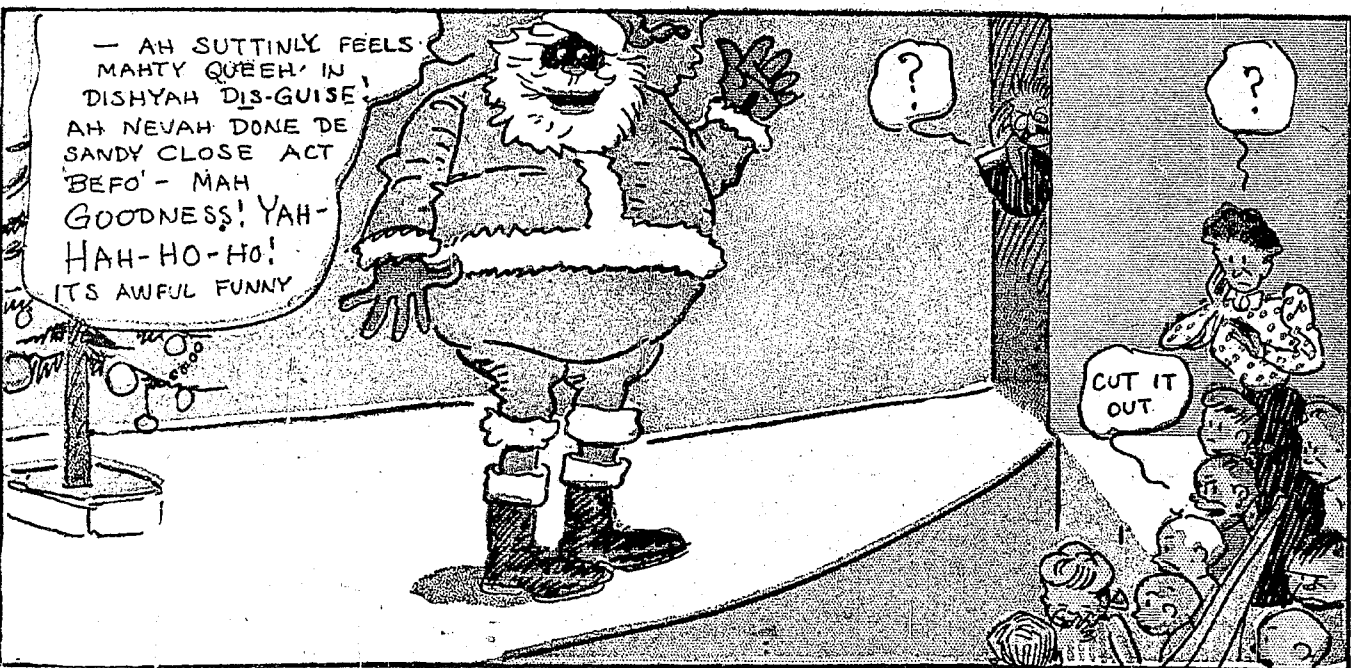
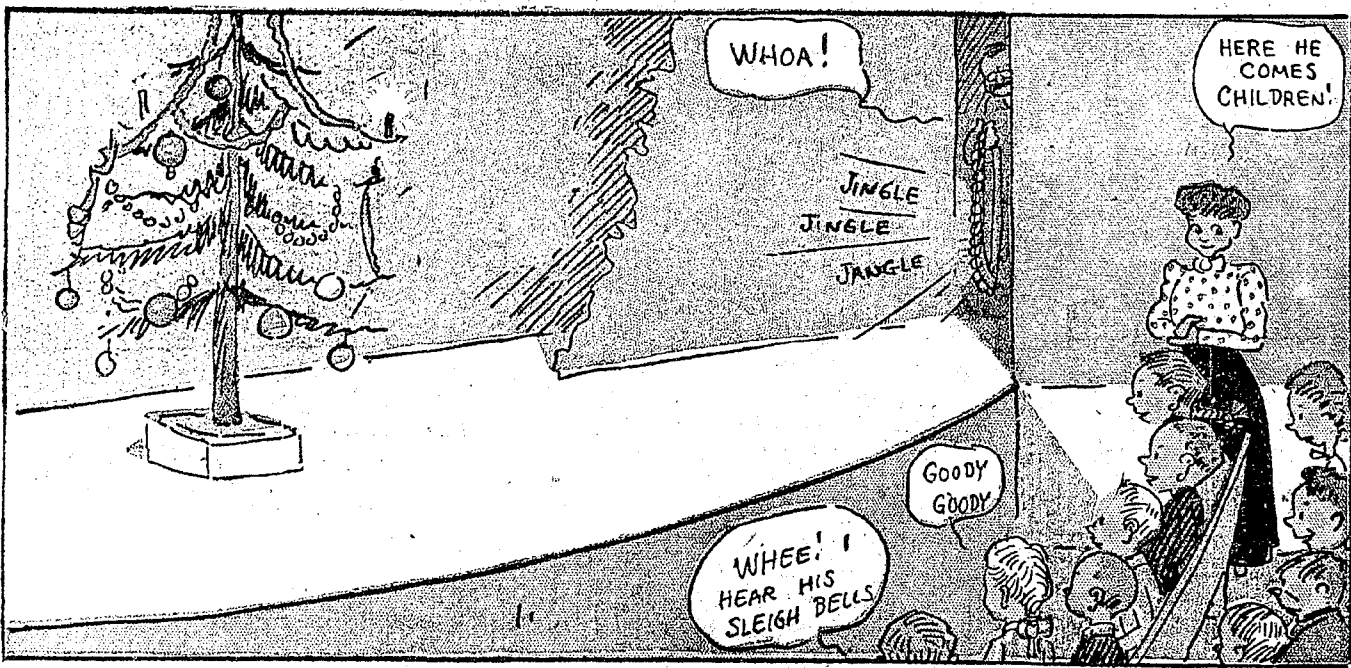
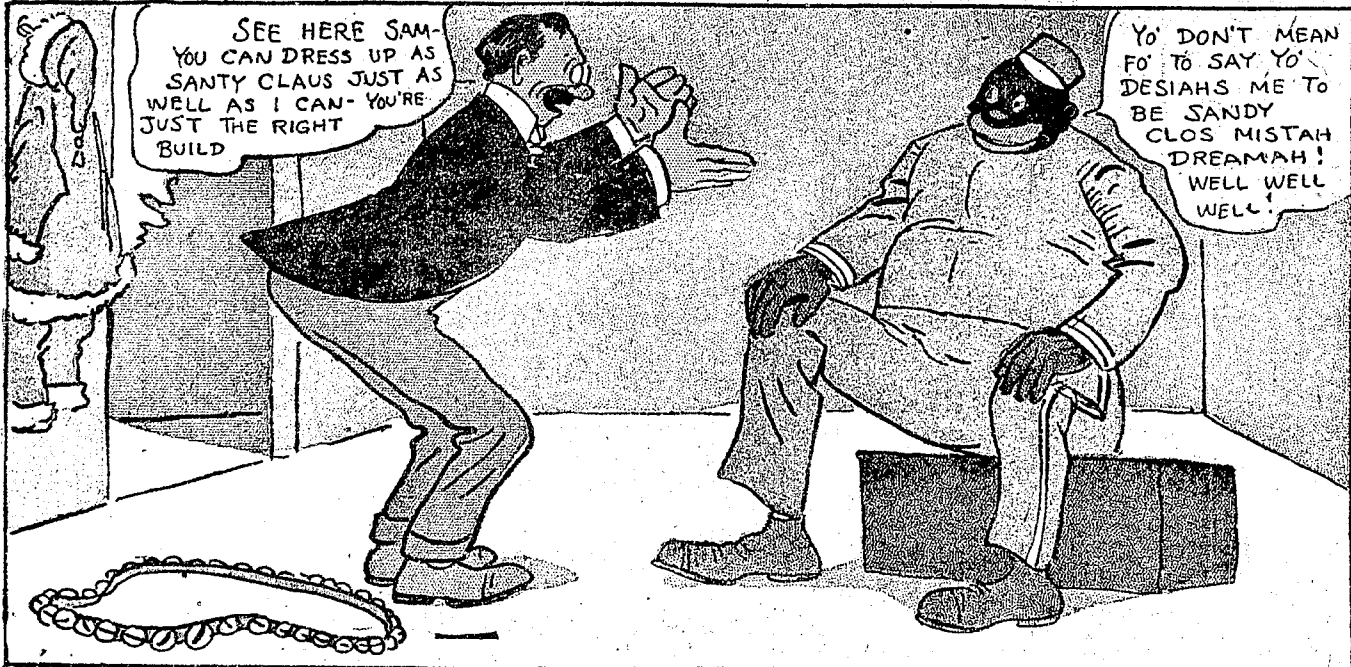
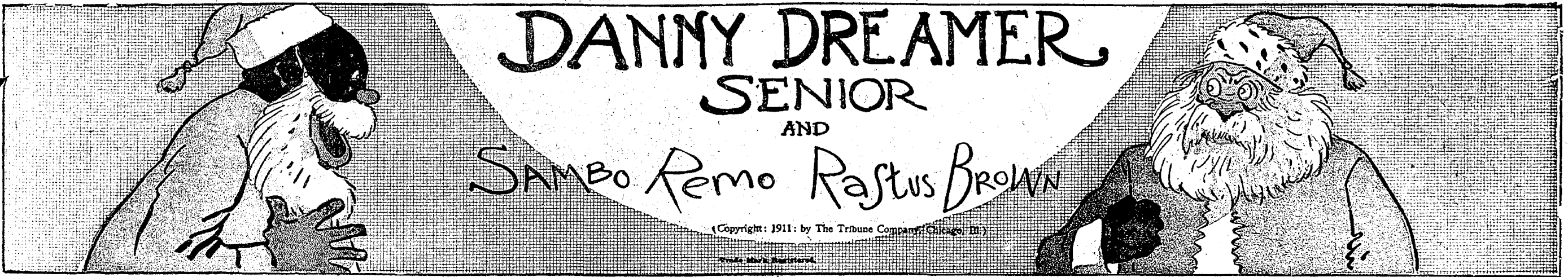
C. E.: To remove callous spots from the feet, soak
them every night for at least ten minutes in hot
water made soapy. At the end of that time, after

The Oakland Tribune.

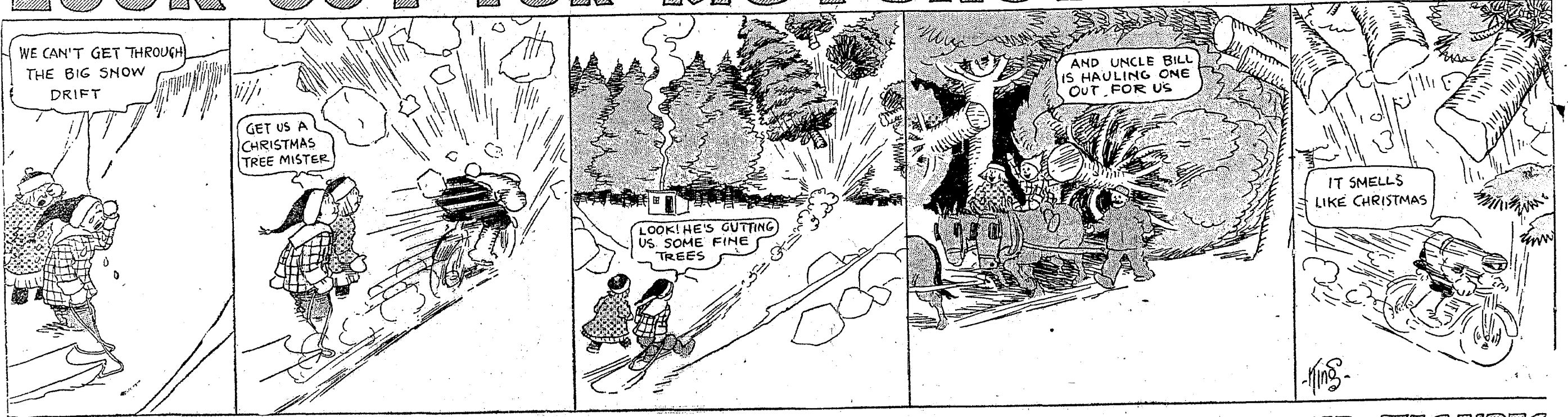
DECEMBER 24, 1911

DANNY DREAMER SENIOR AND SAMBO Remo Rastus Brown

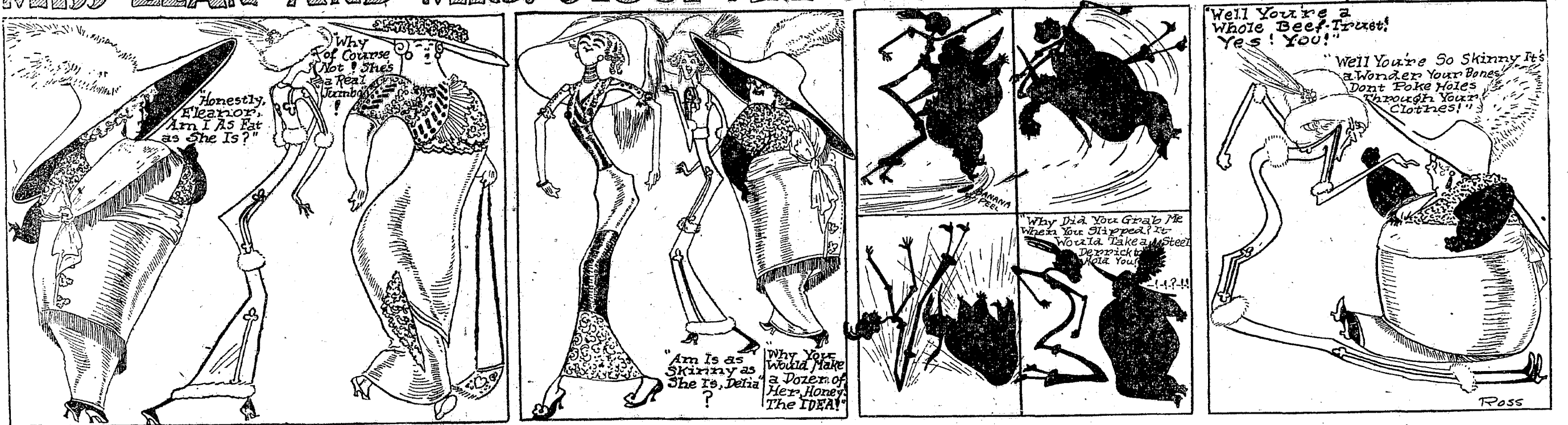
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LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



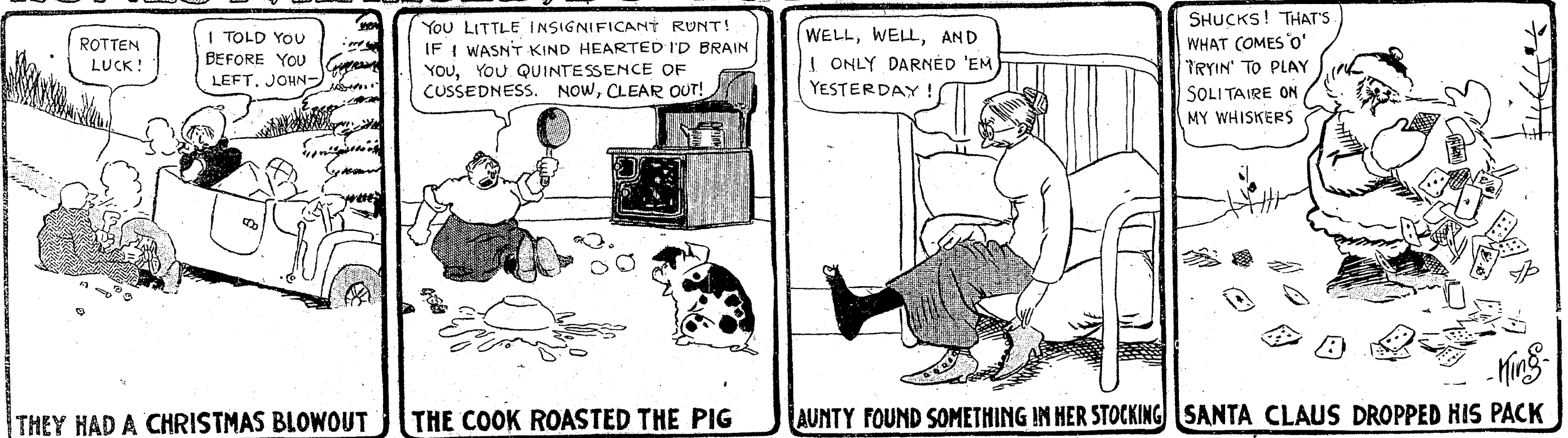
MISS LEAN AND MRS. STOUT ARE SENSITIVE ABOUT THEIR FIGURES



YOUNG TEDDY GETS A WOOLLY LAMB FOR CHRISTMAS-ALMOST



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



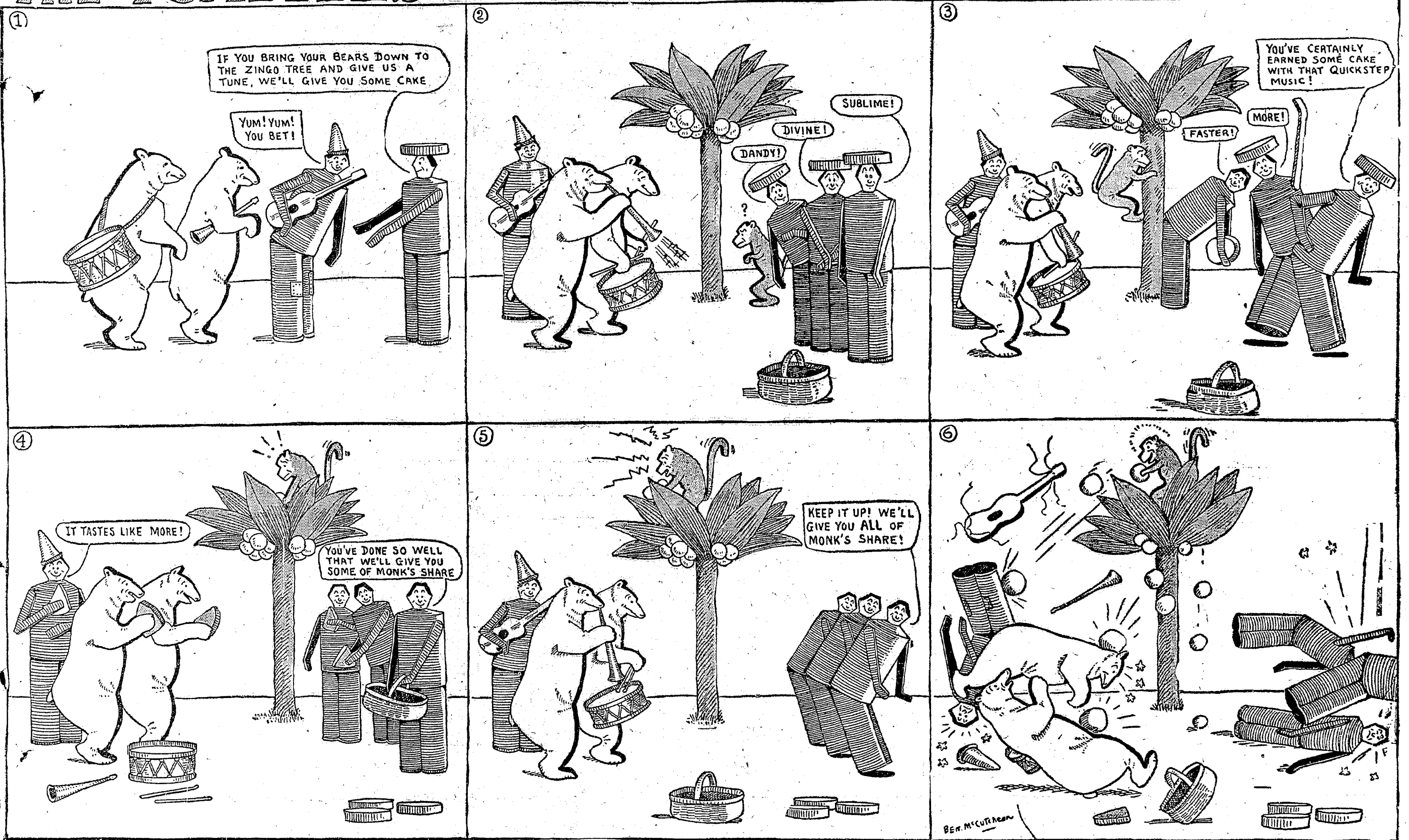
THEY HAD A CHRISTMAS BLOWOUT

THE COOK ROASTED THE PIG

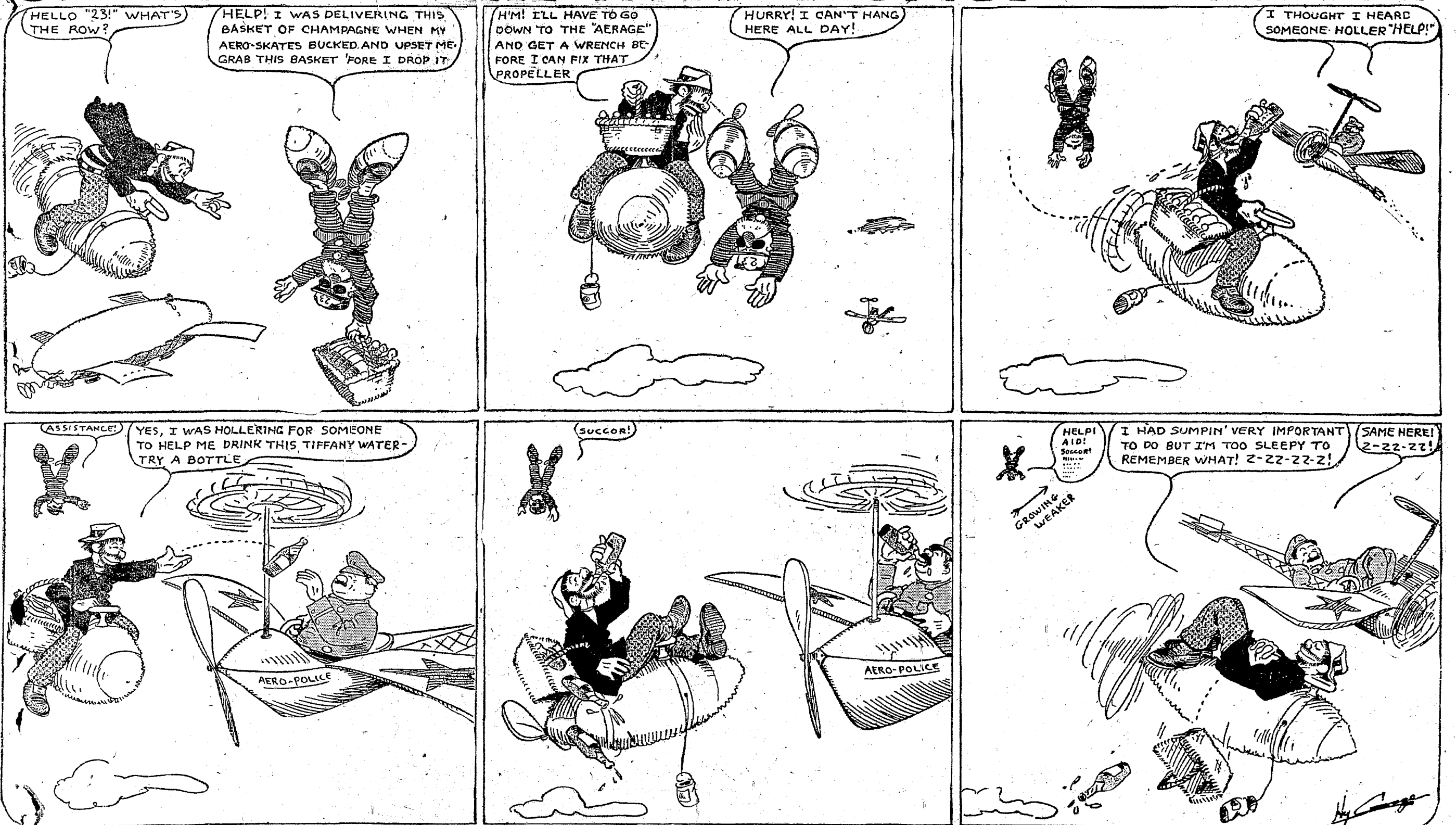
AUNTY FOUND SOMETHING IN HER STOCKING

SANTA CLAUS DROPPED HIS PACK

THE TUMBLERS ADVENTURES ON MOUNT ARARAT



UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



(Copyright: 1911: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



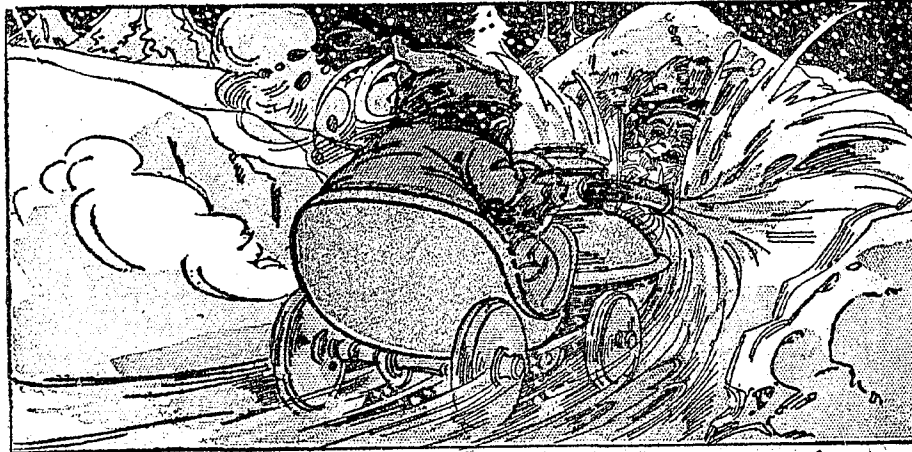
Santa Claus—one of my dearest friends—one Christmas eve was snowbound 'way out in the frozen north. He and his reindeers were shut up in a little snow cave, and the snow had drifted around the cave until there was just room enough for Santa to peep out.



I was in my palatial home some seventeen thousand miles distant from Santa Claus. I was lying in bed reading when suddenly my telephone bell tinkled. I picked up the phone, held the receiver to my ear, and heard old Kris Kringle ask me to help him out.



Ten minutes later, seated in my automagizy, I started for the frozen north. This machine, as I have told you, was filled with solutions of certain kinds and as I drove out of my garage I turned on the melting solution and melted the snow ahead of me as I sped north.



For miles ahead the solution spurted and melted the snows. In an hour or so, about two miles ahead of the machine, I saw Santa Claus looking at me through a small aperture in the front of his snow cave. I rode up to him and we greeted each other joyously.



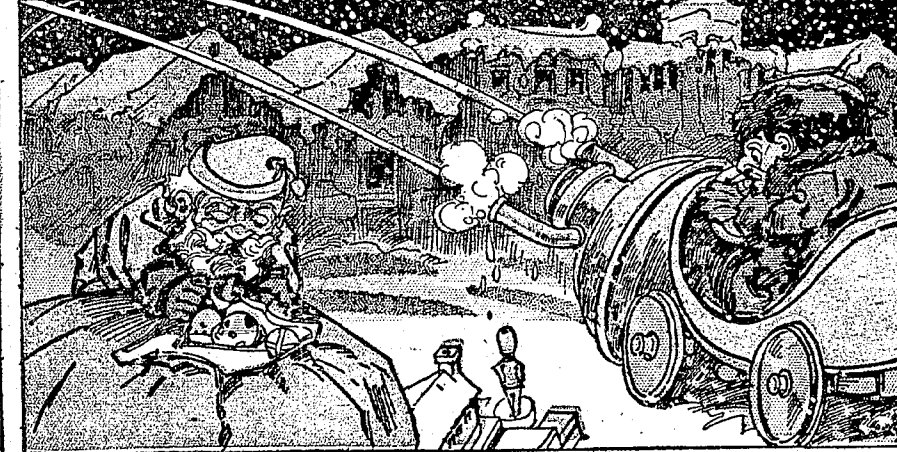
Turning the solution on his snow cave, I melted it and liberated old Kris and his reindeers. Then I melted the snow for half a mile in either direction, giving us ample room to hitch up the reindeers and pack his enormous sled with Christmas offerings.



But the snow in the meantime had fallen heavily, and as we started away from the frozen north it was necessary for me to take the lead, turn on my melting solution, and thus plow a wide path through the drifts. But we traveled at about two miles a minute.



But lo and behold! About a thousand miles or so further on we came upon a snow drift about a hundred feet high and half a mile in length. I spurted up a little, turned the melting solution on full force and through that drift we went neck and neck at great speed.



Finally we reached the villages. At each one of these I turned on the fluid which, exposed to the air, spurted out and immediately congealed in ribbons of steel. Over each village I wove a network of these steel ribbons until the sky was thick with them.



And Santa, fastening a little wheel to these ribbons and then hooking the wheel to his belt, rode across the many houses and dropped toys and candy and wonderful presents down the chimney of each house. He had finished his work long before daybreak.

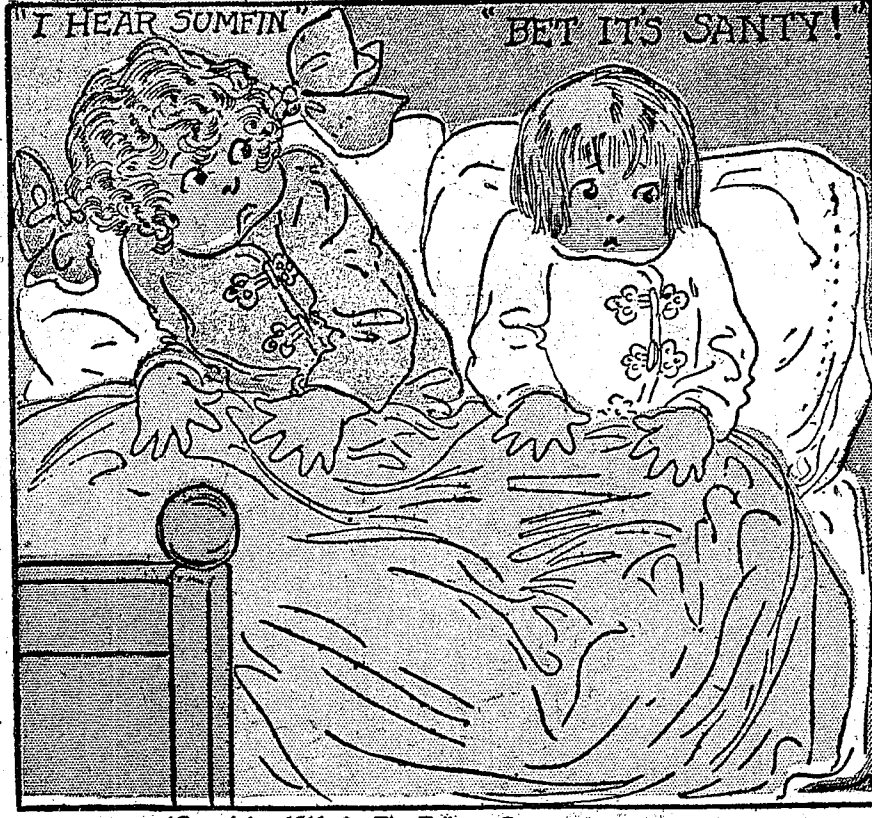
MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD GETS A LITTLE RAWHIDE WHIP FOR CHRISTMAS



"I WISH I COULD SEE HIM!"

"I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED!"

"Now Run to Bed! Santa Claus Is Going to Come Down Our Chimney Tonight and Bring You Some Toys!"



"I HEAR SOMFIN"

"BET IT'S SANTY!"



"LET'S GO SEE!"



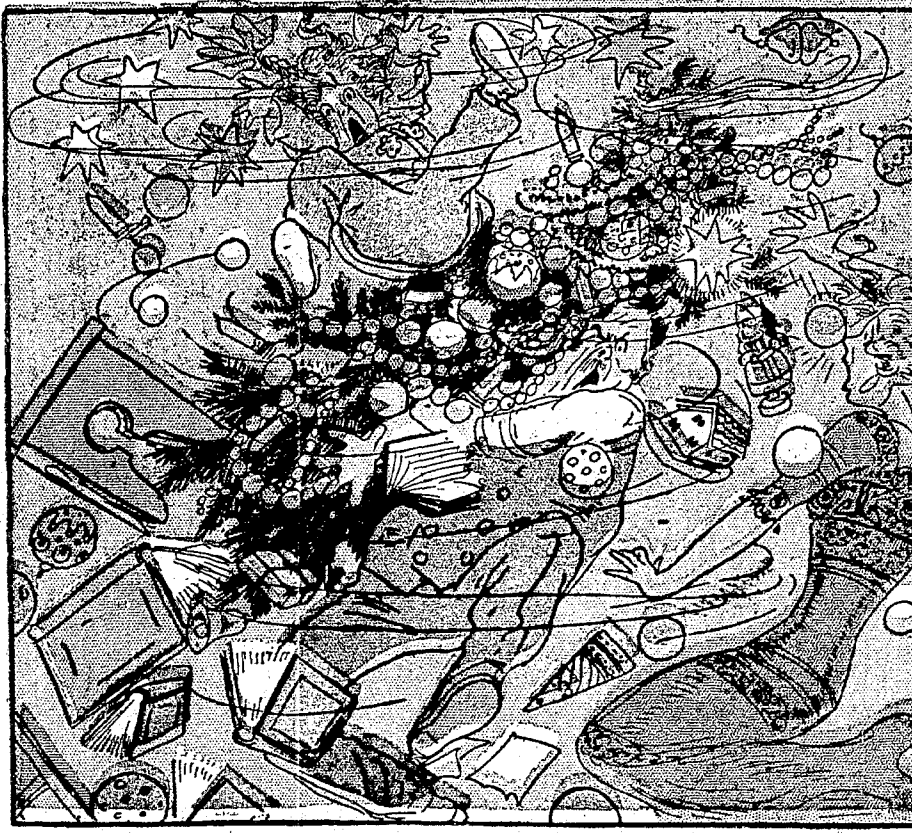
"I HEAR HIM IN THERE!"

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"O-O-O-O!"

"Now I'll Open the Door Quick and You Hurry Quietly into the Sitting Room and Set the Tree on the Table!"



"Come Out in the Woodshed, Esther. I Have a Little Present for You!"

TROSS

CITIES LOSE TO COUNTIES

AMERICANS
TERRORIZE
PARIS

Bold Crimes Said to Be Due to Organized Gang From This Side of Atlantic

Men Who Robbed Actress' Tomb Were Foreigners, Declare Police

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Working upon the theory that an organized band of Americans is responsible for the crime wave that is sweeping Paris, Police Prefect Lehine today launched the most drastic campaign against lawlessness of recent years to round up the ringleaders. While the search for the culprits is being conducted with great secrecy, it has become known that secret service agents of the French government are co-operating with the municipal police in an endeavor to run down the criminals.

TWO NOTORIOUS CRIMES.
That American brains planned and American criminals carried out the murder of a bank clerk whose body was robbed of approximately \$50,000 in the heart of the French capital on Thursday and the robbery of jewels, at first reported to be worth \$100,000, from the corpse of Mlle. Tanteime, the once famous actress, in a tomb in a cemetery, is the belief that has crystallized from the meager facts so far known. It has since been learned that the gems which the grave robbers got from Mme. Tanteime's grave were pure and that the genuine pearls they had sought were overlooked.

MAY FIND MONA LISA.
Other burglaries that have been reported to the police but which have not been allowed to reach the public are also attributed to this same band. The police believe that they can catch the arch-conspirators who have planned the series of daring outrages recently, they will be able to recover the famous art work Mona Lisa, which was stolen from the Louvre several months ago.
At the office of the Prefect of Police it is learned from unofficial sources that the directory of French criminals, which is kept there, shows no French lawbreakers who are capable of planning and carrying out the hazardous depredations which for weeks have kept the French police in despair.

GUERIN'S NAME WHISPERED.
There is talk that Eddie Guerin, the most conspicuous American crook known to the European police, may have been implicated, directly or indirectly, in the crimes. Since Guerin made his sensational escape from Devil's Island, the Paris police have been looking for him. He is an unusually brilliant piece of outlawry is perpetrated. Guerin's whereabouts is unknown, but he was last heard from in England over a year ago.
For the first time since he became head of the Parisian police sixteen years ago, M. Lehine is under the fire of hostile criticism. Friends of the prefect declared today that he had abandoned his intention of retiring from police work and entering politics until he had cleared up some of the crimes which have terrorized Paris recently.
"He wants to leave an absolutely clean record behind him and to satisfy the demands of duty before he leaves office," they say.

Tennessee Governor
Extends Xmas Pardons

List Climbs Up to 27 Despite the Fact He Is "Non-Pardoning" Executive.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Governor Hooper tonight extended his Christmas pardon list to twenty-two, already decided on, to twenty-seven, and this number will receive executive clemency Christmas. This makes a total of forty-seven for the eleven months' service of the "anti-pardon governor," former Governor Patterson pardoned a total of 1522 in four years, among this number being Colonel D. C. Cooper and Robin Hood, the alleged murderers of Senator Edward Ward Carmack.
In practically all of his pardons Governor Hooper recognized only the diseased, the crippled and those convicts with a good prison record.

Negro Assaults and
Murders Young Girl

Posse With Bloodhounds Trails Murderer in Mountains.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 23.—The young daughter of A. B. Peters was assaulted and then shot and killed today at her home in Cascade, a mining town in Preston county, by a negro. A posse is trailing the murderer with bloodhounds in the mountains.

\$100,000 MEN
ARE SCARCE
ARTICLE

George W. Perkins Says Lack of Training for Business, Is Cause

Success at Present Is Question of Brain as Well as Brawn

Lack of preparation is the cause of the lack of \$10,000 men.
The moving machinery made by man has traveled overwhelmingly faster than man himself.
Nine billion dollars is the approximate sum invested in the inventions of one man, Edison. The man who has reached the \$10,000 point is the man who knows his own work thoroughly and that of the man ahead of him.
Now it is a question of brain as much as brawn. The day has come when we need statesmanship in business and business in statesmanship.
The art of the \$10,000 man is to supervise, regulate and control the actions of men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Thomas A. Edison recently deplored the lack of \$10,000 men. "A New York man was looking for a couple of such men the other day," he said, "and could not find them. Plenty of twos and threes, but no tens."

George W. Perkins epitomized the situation today in the foregoing statements and declared that the great reason is "the natural one."
"No one is more competent to know the dearth of \$10,000 men than Mr. Edison," declared Mr. Perkins. "The human mind has been emancipated from the body. Electricity has given wings to the human mind and it is the mind not the body that does the business."

INVENTION ELIMINATES SPACE.
"As late as 1810, the shortest possible length of time required for a mind to communicate with a mind in Europe was between fifty and sixty days. Today a mind on the Pacific Coast can communicate with a mind in Japan through the air almost simultaneously."

"In the past few years the men

Children of Royalty
Buy Inexpensive Gifts

Princess Mary Spends \$8 on Dressing Gown for Prince of Wales.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The presents purchased by members of the royal family were not of an expensive character and the smaller stores were patronized by the children of the King's household. The Princess Mary bought five pairs of gloves for \$2.50 and a dressing gown for the Prince of Wales for \$8. Among those who were on the shopping tour were Princess Mary, aged 14; Prince Albert, 16; Henry IX and George IX, as well as the Prince of Wales, who is 17.

Peace Negotiations
Have Dark Outlook

Revolutionists Propose to Continue War They Have Begun in China.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23.—A pessimistic feeling prevails here tonight over the outcome of the negotiations between the revolutionists and the imperial government and the opinion is expressed that the work of the conference will come to naught. Tang Shao Yi continues to exchange numerous telegrams with the plenipotentiary at Peking, but their purpose is not known. The belief prevails that the revolutionists will at once start an advance movement northward by way of Fukow should the peace conference fail to conclude favorably to their side.

Lawyer Dragged From
Under Bed Dodges Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—George W. Case Jr., a prominent lawyer, who gave the name of "John Smith" when arrested Tuesday night, after being found between the mattress and the springs in a bed in the apartment of Miss Sophie Borles at 313 South Broad street, to which he had gained access through a rear window, failed to appear for his hearing today and was declared a fugitive from justice to Magistrate Haggerty. His \$500 bail

CONSPIRED
THEFT, IS
CHARGE

W. S. Tevis, H. A. Blodgett and C. N. Beal Accused by Bank Commissioner

Claims Sunset Road Oil Bonds, Worth Millions, Were Held by Trio

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 23.—A conspiracy on the part of W. S. Tevis, C. N. Beal and H. A. Blodgett to defraud the stockholders and depositors of the Kern Valley bank and to deceive the state bank commissioner and a practical exhibition of frenzied finance in which Sunset Road oil bonds to the amount of approximately \$1,000,000 par value were secured without any compensation whatever, are charged in the answer and cross-complaint of the Kern Valley bank to the suit of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco against the Sunset Road Oil Company et al., filed today by Bank Superintendent W. R. Williams, in whose hands the bank now is.
It is alleged that May 31, 1905, the state bank commissioner objected to notes of the firm of Jewett & Blodgett held by the bank to the amount of \$244,200 and threatened to close the bank. On representations of Tevis this action was deferred and Tevis was given supervision over the bank affairs.

OTHER BONDS ISSUED.
Then the Sunset Road Oil Company was organized and on the understanding that they were to be prior to all other claims against the road oil company property the bank commissioners permitted the bank to accept the road oil company's bonds. In lieu of the Jewett & Blodgett notes. Notwithstanding this understanding, and while Tevis was in control of the bank affairs and also in control of the road oil company, the cross-complaint alleges, other bonds on a par with those held by the bank were issued up to total face value of \$1,000,000 and were divided between Tevis, Beal and Blodgett. The road oil company never received compensation for those bonds and the court is asked to declare them fraudulent and void. It is also alleged that by an agreement between the bank and the Sunset Road Oil Company and W. S. Tevis the royalties which the former should have paid to the Sunset Road Oil Company as its lessee have been paid to Tevis and an accounting of these payments is demanded.

WHITE ELEPHANT.

The cross-complaint dwells with emphasis on the statement that during all the period in which the bank acquired the Sunset Road Oil bonds which have proven such a white elephant on its hands, its officers were acting under the supervision of Tevis in accordance with their instructions from the bank commissioners and were not at liberty to use their own discretion and judgment in handling the bank's affairs. Emphasis also is given to the charge that Tevis professed to have no financial interest in the adjustment of the debts of Jewett & Blodgett and the issuance of the road oil bonds, but that he was actuated wholly by a desire to do a kindly act toward Jewett & Blodgett and the bank. Tevis was given this authority by the commissioners, the cross-complaint asserts, by reason of his being a man of influence and wealth.

Senator Clark Says
Roosevelt Would Win

Gov. Harmon Only Democrat Who Could Defeat Him in Presidential Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Theodore Roosevelt, according to the opinion expressed today by former United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana would be elected President if he were nominated by the Republicans next year, "unless the Democratic candidate was an unusually strong man."
"He added that he considered Roosevelt a dangerous man, a demagogue and irresponsible because of his incessant radicalism," Senator Clark thought Judson Harmon the only man able to win over Roosevelt.

Turkey Will Spend
Millions for Defense

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—An extraordinary credit of \$2,500,000 was asked for in the Chamber of Deputies today by the minister of war in order to meet the expenses incurred by the continuance of warlike operations against the invading Italian army in Tripoli.

SINCLAIR'S
WIFE WITH
POET

'I'm Supremely Happy; I'll Live My Life as I See Fit,' She Says

'No Angry Husband to Pry on Our Sacred Feelings,' Declares Author's Spouse

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In a remarkable interview replete with startling utterances, Mrs. Upton Sinclair, who is still the legal wife of the apostle of Arden, said tonight that she had no time to worry about a marriage, divorce, reports of courts or the findings of referees. Mrs. Sinclair was found at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bolton, near West Mount Pleasant, N. J., with Harry Kemp, the Kansas poet, as her companion.
"I am so exhausted by the worries of the divorce suit that I have decided to live my own life with Harry Kemp. I will live that life as I see fit," was an emphatic declaration.

PERFECTLY HAPPY.
"Here we are," she continued smilingly, "hid away in a little insignificant bungalow away from the outside world. Here I find perfect happiness and contentment."

"But do I care for a mere judge's decision? Such a decision is a million of them, cannot have any effect on me or swerve me from my allotted choice. There is a higher ideal than a paid Supreme Court justice's decision or opinion. I can sum up my view of life in two words—love and freedom. Freedom to place my love where I care to place it, and love to have my freedom. The mere world does not understand my point of view any more than can the cold-blooded salaried judges."

"It is here in the wilds with our two souls in perfect accord, with no angry husband, prying neighbor or paid judge intruding upon our sacred life. Here I am supremely happy. Here I find the perfect bliss I desire."

Mrs. Sinclair was asked if she would marry Kemp when her husband gets his divorce, affirmed by the Supreme Court and came out with this declaration.

"I have said before I don't give a damn about conventions. I don't give a damn about anything except being honest with Harry. Here with him I am supremely happy. Away from him I could not exist."

Mrs. Sinclair is making her home in a bungalow on the banks of the Manassas river. She and Kemp spend most of their time fishing.

Here's Dr. Wiley's 25-
Cent Christmas Dinner

It's Good All Right, But Is Without Turkey and Plum Pudding.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Here are Dr. Wiley's suggestions for a good 25-cent Christmas dinner:
A nice little roast pig with an apple in his mouth, half pound for each person, 10 cents.
Apple sauce, nicely seasoned, per person, 3 cents.
Turnips, per person, 2 cents.
Other vegetables, per person, 8 cents.
Mince pie, per person, 3 cents.
Whole wheat bread and butter, per person, 4 cents.
Total per person, 25 cents.
Don't have plum pudding. It is not only expensive but bad for a health standpoint.

Don't forget to have something on the Christmas table that will feast the eyes as well as the palate. Flowers and a little tree are pleasing.

Cardinal Gibbons
Issues Greetings

Prince of Church Prays for World's Peace With Dawn of New Year.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—Through the International News Service Cardinal Gibbons sent the following Christmas greeting to the people of the United States:
"To all Christian brethren a Merry Christmas.
"With the new year may there dawn a reign of peace among the nations of the world."
"JAMES (CARDINAL) GIBBONS.
"Baltimore, Dec. 23."

Turkey Will Spend
Millions for Defense

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—An extraordinary credit of \$2,500,000 was asked for in the Chamber of Deputies today by the minister of war in order to meet the expenses incurred by the continuance of warlike operations against the invading Italian army in Tripoli.

ASSEMBLY REAPPORTIONMENT
MEASURE IS FINALLY ADOPTED

STATE SENATOR JOHN W. STETSON of Alameda County, who was a prominent figure in the battle over reapportionment.

'I'm Happy and Going Back
On the Stage,' Says Edna

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Edna Goodrich, fourth and recently divorced wife of Nat C. Goodrich, who received more than \$600,000 from the actor, is about to return to the stage. The actress today in a letter to her attorney, Herman Roth, announced that she had signed a contract to open in Chicago under the management of Daniel Frohman in "His Neighbor's Wife" and other plays.

"Owing to domestic troubles," says

Miss Goodrich in her letter, "my career on the stage has been interrupted. I am delighted to resume my stage work and shall devote myself now entirely to my professional duties. I have nothing to say about my personal affairs except that I am happy. My interests are entirely centered upon the resumption of my career as an actress and to achieve a creditable position on the stage, to serve the public and my management to the best of my ability."

Mrs. Erlanger Granted
Divorce and Big Alimony

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Adelaide Louise Erlanger, wife of A. L. Erlanger of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Justice Tompkins in the Supreme Court at New York. Mrs. Erlanger is allowed \$1500 a month alimony. The

testimony was taken before Referee A. S. Hall of New York and the whole proceeding surrounded with secrecy. The evidence in the case has not been made public, the court reserving decision on the request of Erlanger's attorney that the proceedings be sealed.

Minimum Wage for Fair
Sex Is Urged in Bill

Old-Age Pensions for All Laboring People Over Sixty Years Also Planned.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Two issues that will occupy important attention at the 1913 session of the legislature will be proposed laws to establish a minimum wage for working women and old age pensions for all laboring people.

Miss Maud Younger and Miss Louise Lorne, who were active last winter lobbying for labor measures, have been in Sacramento for several days conferring with Senator Caminetti and Assemblyman Griffin on the preparation of the measures.
The age limit for pensions will be placed at 60 years in the bills.

19 Life-Termers Are
Given Their Freedom

South Carolina Governor Deals Out Clemency, Thirty Being Liberated.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23.—Governor Cole L. Blease today granted pardons or paroles to 30 convicts, of whom nine were serving life terms.

In the number was E. W. Enis, 72 years of age, who was a soldier in General Sherman's army, and who had served 19 years of a life term for arson. He was paroled on condition that he leave the state at once and never return.
Governor Blease has exercised clemency in more than 300 cases during his year in office.

Oil in Stove Causes Big
Fire, Death and Injuries

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Pouring kerosene on a stove to make the fire burn faster was declared today to have been the cause of the fire that early today swept an entire block in

the Williamsburg district, causing the death of Mrs. Philomena Cimetta, 57 years old, and severely burning half a dozen other persons. The loss was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman
Fairy to Her Employees

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 23.—At noon today Mrs. E. H. Harriman repeated her annual custom of giving every employee on her vast estate a Christmas gift. The stable had been prettily decorated and was made the scene of distribution of gifts from her own hands. By her orders work was shut down in every department except where it was imperatively necessary to have help, and will not be resumed until Tuesday.

Bessie Clayton and
Husband Make Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bessie Clayton, the dancer, who arrived today on the Celtic to spend Christmas with relatives, announced that she would not institute the contemplated divorce proceedings against Julian Mitchell. Shortly after the announcement of the contemplated suit, Mitchell was taken ill. Miss Clayton, who was playing in London, canceled her engagement and came to New York to nurse him, and it was while attending him at his bedside that the reconciliation took place. Mitchell met his wife at the pier.

ALAMEDA IS
PARTIAL
VICTOR

This Section Gets Another Representative, but San Francisco Loses Out

Many Declarations Made in Effort to Stem Tide of Defeat

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—At 12:40 this morning the reapportionment bill passed the Senate by a vote of 23 to 16.

(By FREDERICK S. MYRTLE)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—The die is cast, and San Francisco gets the worst of the throw.

A reapportionment bill has passed the Assembly and is now in its way through the Senate, which cuts the state legislative representation of the metropolis to seven senators and thirteen assemblymen.

Los Angeles also is a sufferer, for while her representation is materially increased from its present figure she, also, has to put up with one assemblyman less than she is constitutionally entitled to according to the recent census returns.
But little sympathy is extended to Los Angeles here for her senatorial delegation was willing to make terms with the cowhide caucus and sacrifice either San Francisco or Alameda county in order to save its position in the southland. How that little game was upset for the time being is now an old story.

OUT INTO RIBBONS.

But, in the end, it has turned out just that way, and now all the genuine sympathy in the San Francisco, whose political map has been cut into ribbons through the machination of a combination of gentlemen from the interior who are reformers and progressives just as long as they are reforming the other side of the program in the direction that suits them best.

For, the cowhide caucus won the day and compelled the joint committee on free conference to report an apportionment of 19 senators and 34 assemblymen for the cities, just 26 assemblymen less than they were entitled to under the census and the constitution.

It was that or no reapportionment. That was the ultimatum from the cow counties. And Governor Johnson had said there must be a reapportionment.

Boytton, president pro-tem of the Senate, made a similar statement yesterday and today. So Boytton, being a member of the committee on free conference, there was a report presented.

PULLING AND HAULING.

That was decided early this morning. The day of the day was passed in pulling and hauling, threatening and cajoling, and some trading. And the result was reapportionment.

The committee on free conference consisted of Senators Stetson of Alameda, Boyett of Butte and Roseberry of Santa Barbara and Assemblyman Jones of Contra Costa, Judson of San Diego and Bohnett of Santa Clara.

They sat from about 9 o'clock last night till 4 o'clock this morning without making any headway. They went over the political map of California from end to end, from corner to corner, turned it inside out and threw a fine tooth comb through it. But what was the use of that?

Whenever there was a discussion looking to a change of plan the three assemblymen on the committee simply said:

"It's useless to argue. The country members in the Assembly are standing pat, and we cannot pass a bill that gives the cities more than 19 and 34."

SURELY WERE BUSY.

So in the wee small hours the conference adjourned to allow its members to do a little missionary work. They surely were busy. The three senators got hold of Thompson and some of his associates from Los Angeles and tried to work up a plan of 19 and 37. Los Angeles to lose the one assemblyman, Kelly, not? The one assemblyman, Kelly, not? The southern city's delegation would go home with a full basket even then.
But it did not work. The more the country members realized that the senatorial brethren were on the anxious seat, the firmer they grew. A report was spread that the assembly might even be less numerous than to allow 19 and 36. So the committee on free conference got together again and considered the advisability of trying to jam through the cowhide caucus plan. It was resolved to go out among the legislators again.
The San Francisco men were quite

Continued on Page 18, Col. 4-5.

and

to Mason, to Green, to Jones to the height is of no consequence to men in our Bay. business."

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS OVERCROWD STORES

Merchants Enjoy an Unusually
Prosperous Year-End Trade
In Consequence.

STREETS THROGGED TILL
BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE

Salvation Army and Similar
Organizations Will Give
Christmas Dinner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—That San Francisco and the bay cities have enjoyed a year of prosperity, and in consequence are able to bring Christmas cheer to the hearts of friends and loved ones, not forgetting the poor and the needy, was evidenced by the purchases made in the retail stores during the week. The customers who crowded the shopping districts and stood in throngs round the corners of the large department stores, culminated tonight when swarms of persons were unable to gain entrance to some of the larger establishments, and when closing time came, many had to be forced from the doors by the police. Never since the fire has the community enjoyed such a prosperous year-end business as signalizes Christmas, 1911. Despite the fact that merchants had prepared larger stocks than usual, complete in every detail, the last few days of the week found many disappointed ones who were many disappointed ones who had set their hearts on some special presents and were unable to procure them.

The scenes of the downtown district tonight, although similar to those on Christmas eve in other years, were marked by much greater numbers of shoppers. The fact that many of the wage earners are not paid off until Saturday night, combined with the fine weather, served to increase the numbers of those usually on the streets, and all the stores have done a rushing business.

The charitable organizations of the city, including the Salvation Army and other similar bodies, have for a month been collecting funds with which to supply the poor with Christmas cheer on Monday, and their efforts have been very successful and he who goes without a slice of turkey and a few of the good things that go with the holiday meal will do so of his own volition.

WIDOW'S DREAM COMES TRUE

Mrs. Foster of Yonkers to Re-
ceive \$100,000 or More
of Alsup Claim.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The dream of her life was realized for Mrs. Foster of Yonkers, N. Y., when she received word from Washington that she and her four children are to receive \$100,000 or more as share in the Alsup claim against Chili, which was settled last July. The Fosters are poor, and the news of their good fortune dazed them at first.

The famous Alsup claim was settled for \$200,000, of which the expenses will consume \$400,000. The remaining \$500,000 will be divided among nine claimants. After many years of litigation the claim was placed before King Edward of England as arbitrator, and at his death King George took the place and made the award.

George P. Foster, Mrs. Foster's father-in-law, held more than 20 per cent of the stock of Alsup & Co. Several days before his death Mrs. Foster's husband told her of his interest, but said there was not a chance in the world to collect any part of the claim. As the years dragged on the Fosters lost hope, all except Mrs. Foster. On her faith she built dreams of some day owning a little home and of seeing the world on Mrs. Foster last night the family was in high spirits. Mrs. Foster's son, Harry, said the family would first build a house. Then his mother would go around the world with several of the children.

The Alsup claim dates back to 1878 when Alsup & Company lent to Bolivia \$100,000 for the payment of which Bolivia pledged the Arica custom house receipts. Chili in a war with Bolivia seized the custom house and refused to pay the claim or submit to arbitration. In November, 1910, Uncle Sam threatened to break off diplomatic relations with Chili unless the claim was paid, and it was then sent to England for arbitration.

MUSIC AT DINNER FOR U. S. CONVICTS

ATLANTA, Dec. 23.—The warden of the federal prison in South Atlanta has ordered that the prison orchestra play during dinner each day.

The innovation will begin on Christmas day, and it will prove a great surprise to the 800 wards of Uncle Sam, for they don't see the papers very often and their first intimation of the change in all probability will be when the strains of popular airs permeate the dining room.

The prison orchestra has been in training for several months under the supervision of Jake Mathlessen, who is a really capable organist. It has given a number of concerts for the prisoners. It will be a far different Christmas dinner from those of the past. The snow will gather at small tables, with snowy white linen, and then the orchestra will strike up. Warden Meyer believes music has a softening and beneficial effect on men.

\$1,000 AWARDS SOME ONE.

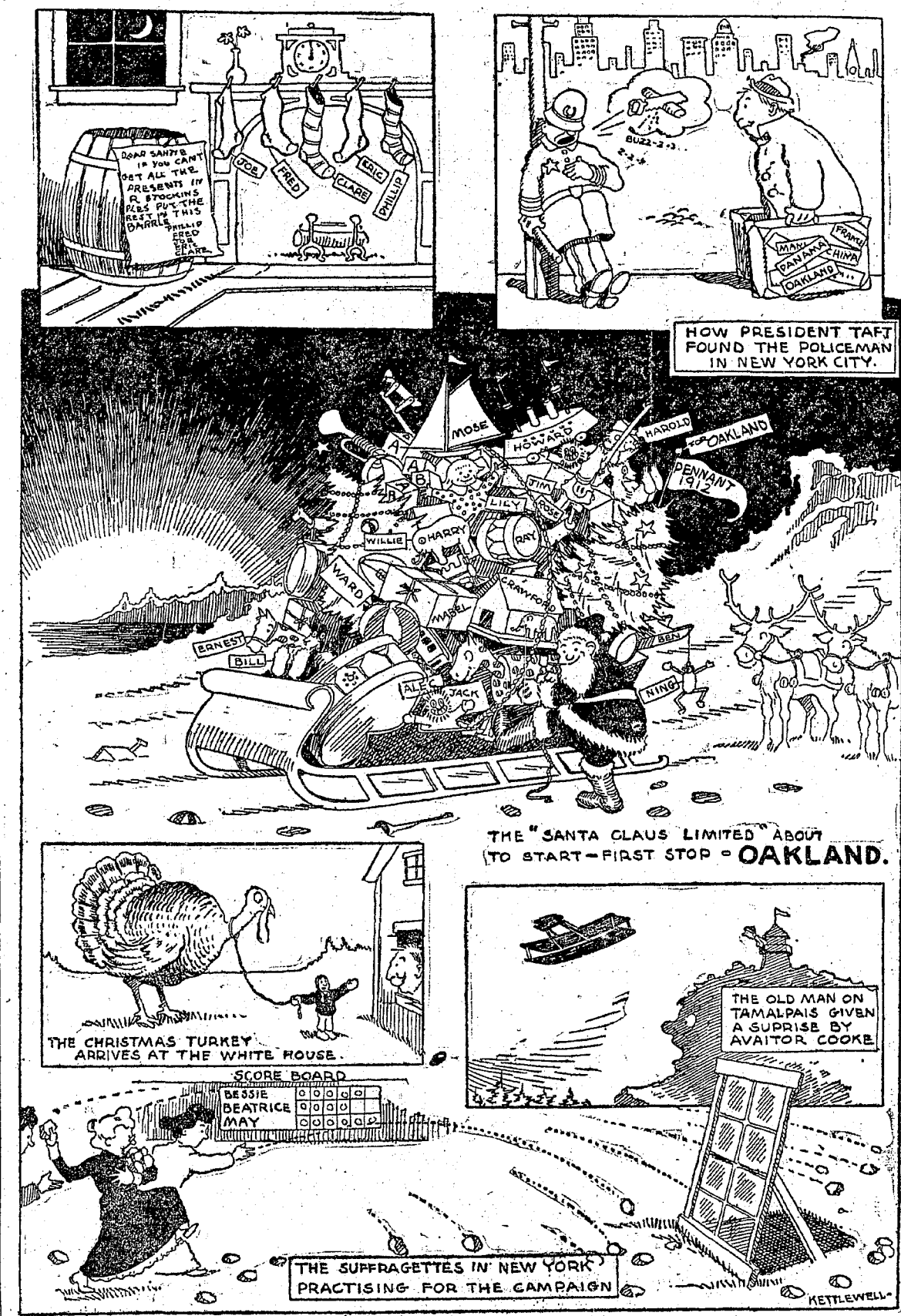
BOSTON, Dec. 23.—A reward of \$1,000 awaits the person who can prove to the satisfaction of Charles W. Morse, of Brookline, that the earth is round. The money is on deposit in a Boston bank.

Morse doesn't expect to be called on to pay the reward to any astronomer or geographer, for he is certain that the earth revolves around the sun at a terrific rate of speed is all nonsense, according to Morse. He knows, having proved, he says, by scientific principles that the sun revolves over the earth.

MISS ELLIOT GUEST OF DUKE.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Miss Maxine Elliot has gone to Ebor Castle as the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, to assist in Christmas theatricals. Miss Elliot is a close friend of the Duke and Duchess.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK



BRYN MAWR GIRL TOILS IN FACTORY

Works to Get Evidence and
Then Testifies in
Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Violation of the factory law in not allowing young women employed in the textile industry to work in the factory during the night hours was the subject of a case in the federal court today.

The case was brought by a Bryn Mawr girl, Miss Ethel Richardson, who worked a week in the factory as an investigator and in that time put in 66 hours.

The magistrate's court presented an unwelcome appearance as college girls and society young women who have taken a sociological investigation stood about the stand when Miss Richardson gave her testimony clearly and indignantly, refusing to be confused by the attempts to shake her evidence made by counsel for the defendant firm.

PLAYS GUITAR, SINGS AT WIFE'S FUNERAL

ROGERS, Ark., Dec. 23.—At the funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Rogers at Holness Hall this afternoon, the husband of the dead woman sang a song, picked the accompaniment on a guitar.

The song, "Meet Me at the Portal," was sung at the request of his wife, made a short time before her death.

ONE ROBBERY AN HOUR.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—One burglary, highway robbery, or case of pocket-picking for each hour of the 24 is Chicago's current record. Probably as many more never were reported. The loot ranged from 50 cents to \$500.

Thirty of the victims were women, most of them being robbed as they were walking. One was robbed of \$500, one of \$215, another of \$350, and five others of \$100 or more.

Robberies in which automobiles were used were frequent. Three armed highwaymen entered a saloon in North California avenue early this morning, drove the owner and customer into the basement, locked them in, and escaped in an automobile with \$40 and two boxes of cigars.

LOOK IN PIPES FOR THIN THIEF

Man With Seven-Inch Waist
Enters Career as a
Burglar.

TARRYTOWN, Dec. 23.—Why a man with a seven-inch waist line should follow an unprofitable career of a burglar when there are many wealthy and well-to-do women who would be willing to pay a fortune to obtain the secret of his straight front is a question that is worrying the police of this place.

That a burglar of such stony proportions is operating in this vicinity became known this morning when the police were informed of a robbery that had taken place at Martin, Bing & Co.'s store during the night.

Leaving no other clew than the seven-inch hole through which he entered the store, he got away with \$10 in cash and a dozen pocket knives. Taking the precaution to admit that he was bald, thereby upholding the oldest police tradition, Chief Bowles drew a tape measure from his pocket, and while a number of onlookers marveled at his astuteness measured the space between the iron bars that were forced to affect an entrance.

"Seven inches," was his terse announcement. "It was a thin man that did it. In fact, I went so far as to say that I would risk my professional reputation on the statement that it was an exceedingly thin man who pulled off the trick."

Without another word Chief Bowles turned on his heel, his right heel to be exact, and hurried to police headquarters to summon the ablest members of his force, he told him to leave no pebble unturned in his search for the criminal.

"Watch all gas pipes and speeding tubes," ordered the chief, "and pay particular attention to cracks and crevices. This is no ordinary culprit who is dealing with you. You would have a hard job seeing him even if he was pointed out to you. By this time he has probably donned one of those yellow raincoats and disguised himself as a banana. Our only hope is that he has that \$10 in silver on him. If he has it is bound to show. That fellow couldn't eat a grape without having it show."

"How do you suppose he got so thin, chief?" some one asked.

"Probably stopped at a New York hotel for a few weeks," was the chief's rejoinder.

MOTHERS FALL ON BABIES; KILL THEM

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Vivian Eastie fell on her 18-month-old child and crushed it to death last night. She was riding on a load of lumber and held the child.

The horses were frightened by a train and jumped to one side, throwing Mrs. Eastie off the wagon. She fell on her little girl.

LAYS BET; TURTLE GRABS \$20.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—Four men stood in Newell's hotel bar last night admiring a big turtle destined for soup next day. The turtle didn't mind admiration, and one of the four offered to bet that it was "doped." He pulled out a roll and flourished a \$20 bill toward the turtle. The apparently peeping turtle's head shot forward and the chelonian grabbed the bill and chewed it up before the owner could prevent it. He got his revenge in the soup pot.

ARCHDUKE GIVES TITLE FOR LOVE

Emperor Francis Joseph Then
Cuts Off His Re-
venue.

VIENNA, Dec. 23.—Another romance connected with the imperial house of Hapsburg is contained in the official announcement that the Emperor Francis Joseph has placed the Archduke Henry Ferdinand, brother of the Princess Louise of Saxony, and of Archduke Leopold Salvator, "on leave, with the stoppage of all emoluments."

Archduke Henry Ferdinand, who is a painter with great distaste for court life and military duties, has been living for some time in Munich.

He has desired, for a long period, to abandon his name and title in the same way as Archduke John Orth, Archbishop Leopold Salvator, and more recently, Archduke Ferdinand Charles, 57th order, as is reported, that he might marry a Munich girl belonging to a family of no rank. Finding this to be difficult, the archduke has taken the easier course of throwing up his military career.

The family of the Hapsburgs has experienced a series of romances. The first among the more recent was that of the Archduke John Salvator, known as John Orth, who disappeared after giving up his rank and title and marrying an actress named Milly Stichel. He was said to have killed for her on board the Santa Margaretha in July, 1890, and no trace of him has since been found.

Then came Princess Louise of Saxony, who disappeared from Dresden in 1902, leaving her husband, the present king of Saxony, to have a private investigation into her title of archduchess by imperial decree. She was divorced in 1903.

Archduke Ferdinand carries this year away from his military duties and married a daughter of a court counselor, afterward assuming the name of Burg and living as a private citizen.

Archduke Leopold, who was a major general in the Austrian army, renounced his career in 1902 in order to marry a Bavarian actress named Adamovic, whom he later divorced. He lives in Switzerland under the name of Wolfel.

CAN'T DECORATE, SO THROWS 'GATES AJAR'

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Bost was fined \$10 today in the circuit court for an assault on her cousin, Mrs. Mary Osborne.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Bost hurled a copy of "Gates Ajar" and a sprinkling can at her opponent. Mrs. Bost had been refused permission to bury a wreath of flowers upon the grave of Mrs. Osborne's son.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FALLS INTO BOILING KETTLE

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 23.—While running to greet his grandmother, Charlie Zunkle, aged 2, fell headlong into a kettle of boiling water and was fatally scalded.

90 WINS BRIDE OF 22.

NEW LONDON, Dec. 23.—C. Boon Scanland, 80 years old, and Mrs. Stella Paden, 22 years old, of this city, are now husband and wife. This is the second matrimonial venture for Scanland, who is worth about half a million dollars. To the bride was given \$500 and an annual allowance was provided in an ante-nuptial agreement.

CHRISTMAS EVE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Wonderful Program Will Be
Given on Market Street,
San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The complete program for the Christmas eve musical festival has been prepared. It is the most wonderful of anything of the kind ever attempted before. It will start promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and should proceed without a halt.

George H. Hook of Grace Cathedral choir will act as stage manager.

The Columbia Park Boys' Band will give a preliminary concert, but they will leave the stage at 6:45 o'clock to make way for the arrangement of the chorus and orchestra of the Paris Grand Opera Company. There will be no reserved seats.

A chorus of 200 Saengerbund and church singers will stand on the platform in front of the Hearst building at Third and Market streets. Another roped-off space will be reserved for choral singers. The audience is asked to join in the singing of the Christmas anthem, "Adeste Fideles."

All street cars and street traffic will be stopped by the police at 6:15 o'clock. Automobiles will not be allowed to remain in the square in front of the platform.

THE PROGRAM.

1. Chorus, "Cavalleri Rusticana," Paris Grand Opera Company.
2. Tenor solo, "Hosannah" (M. Affre), Paris Grand Opera Company.
3. Soprano solo, aria from "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. Chamberlain, Paris Grand Opera Company.
4. Christmas chorus, "The First Noel," Catholic Mission choir.
5. Violin solo, Jan Kubelick.
6. "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," Columbia Park Boys' club choir.
7. Baritone solo, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," David Bispham.
8. Hallelujah chorus, from "The Messiah," Mountain Ash Male chorus, Wales, Great Britain.
9. Christmas anthem, "Adeste Fideles."

BOY GRADUATES, BUT DOG STILL GOES TO SCHOOL

WINONA, Minn., Dec. 23.—Teddy is a dog who used to go regularly to the Winona High school with his master. His master was graduated last June, but since school opened in the fall Teddy has been a regular attendant alone, and always being on time, going home for dinner at the same time as the pupils at noon and returning in the afternoon.

DIVORCE RING NEW FAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The "divorce ring" was disclosed to Chicago by Mrs. Marina Delgado Parke, divorced wife of Fred K. Parke, formerly secretary of the board of supervising traction engineers.

Mrs. Parke was found at the Wellington Hotel wearing a plain gold band on the little finger of her right hand. The peculiar effect caused comment, and she said:

"Why, that's a divorce ring. Quite a few women are wearing rings like it. Pretty soon everybody will know that a plain ring on the right little finger means its wearer is a divorcee. The divorce ring saves a lot of embarrassment. New acquaintances do not inquire about 'your husband,' and old friends now haven't heard of your divorce do not ask awkward questions."

San Francisco

Armand Cailleau

GENUINE ANNUAL

SALE

COMMENCING TUESDAY, DEC. 26th

ALL NEW GOODS

Store Open Only Two Months

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

Coats Suits Dresses
Gowns Skirts Waists

233-235 Grant Avenue

BETWEEN POST AND SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO

Japanese Urges The Extension of Trade Relations



KOKIICHI MIDZUNO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Kokiichi Midzuno is on his way to China, probably to be consul general at Peking. He has been Japanese consul general at New York for four years.

Midzuno thinks that the development of trade relations between Japan and the United States will be a better guaranty of business than the development of cordial sympathy between the two peoples growing out of any sentimental feeling. He says American manufacturers have been so absorbed in the home market in the past that they have neglected splendid opportunities abroad, and that he hopes to see the United States exports to his country increase the systematic development of trade relations.

LEAVES FORTUNE OF TWO MILLIONS TO TYPIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—It developed that Charles H. White, the retired broker who died December 7, last year, left his entire fortune of \$2,000,000 to Miss Fannie P. Jackson, his stenographer, cutting off to his country increase the systematic development of trade relations.

WIND SCATTERS \$300 WAD.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—While S. T. Whipple, a business man of Arkville, Delaware County, was hustling to catch a train at that place a fierce gust of wind caught his coat tail and hurled from his pocket a wallet containing \$300 in bills. The money was scattered far and wide. It blew along the railroad tracks, under the engine and coaches and high in the air. It was ruffed off. All the toys are whittled with a knife.

PRISONER EXPERT TOYMAKER.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23.—Mattie McGinnis, a misadventurous prisoner and trusty in the county jail, is a genius in toy making. He has constructed numerous wonderful windmills, jumping jacks and other toys dear to the heart of childhood. A wonderful windmill with wheels that revolve in several directions at the same time is to be raffled off. All the toys are whittled with a knife.

BABY'S HEART IS OUTSIDE BODY

Tiny Girl, a Nature Freak, Is
Healthy With Vital Organ
Uncovered.

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—A remarkable freak of nature is to be seen at present in the Sick Children's Hospital. A tiny baby girl, only a few days old, lies in a little white cot, with its heart beating like any ordinary child, but with this difference, the heart is outside the thorax instead of inside. There is neither skin nor bone to protect the vital organ.

By aid of an ingenious mechanism the heart beat was registered. A glass ball was placed over the heart and connected by a rubber tube to a lever which graphically recorded on a revolving drum, covered with smoked paper, even the most minute movement of the organ. It is beating about one hundred times a minute, and strongly.

One can see the blood rush into the chambers, watch them fill up, then, when the heart contracts, the blood is forced into the arteries.

The child appears healthy.

NEW DREDGE SCOOPS FISH IN BY THE TON.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Farmers and barge canal laborers have discovered a source of income in the new form of fishing which employs the dredge. Co., barge canal contractors on the Seneca River, near Westport, have learned.

The sixteen-inch suction tube of the hydraulic dredge rooting in the river bottom draws in suckers, bullheads, pike and other species and shoots them far out on land by the ton.

Included in the catches of the last two days are a twenty-five pound sturgeon and a thirty pound snapping turtle. Auburn markets are filled with the fish, which are alive when they are brought in for sale.

NEGRO'S BRIDE SAYS SHE IS NOT WHITE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 23.—W. A. Mack, a negro from Portland, who secured a license to wed Jeanette Gerde of Portland, was married by Rev. C. R. G. Poole. The minister says that Miss Gerde claimed to be of the black race. She made this statement in answer to a question from the minister, who thought that she was white.

LARGEST FUNERAL IN COUNTY.

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 23.—The largest funeral ever held in Perry county was that of W. K. Murphy, the millionaire banker, who was buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Nearly 1000 persons crowded in the M. B. church and as large a number stood outside. Three hundred Masons attended to pay their last tribute and Judge Crawford conducted the services at the grave. Many old soldiers were also present, some of whom were with Murphy in the Civil war.

Special trains were run from Murphysboro on the Illinois Central and on the Wabash from Chester.

WIND SCATTERS \$300 WAD.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—While S. T. Whipple, a business man of Arkville, Delaware County, was hustling to catch a train at that place a fierce gust of wind caught his coat tail and hurled from his pocket a wallet containing \$300 in bills. The money was scattered far and wide. It blew along the railroad tracks, under the engine and coaches and high in the air. It was ruffed off. All the toys are whittled with a knife.

GIFTS ON CREDIT
\$1.00 A WEEK BUYS ONE
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS-WATCHES
BRILLIANT
JEWELRY CO.
1218 BROADWAY-5TH FLOOR
OPEN EVENINGS

SHUSTER'S OUSTING
MAY RESULT IN
CIVIL WAR

Mejliss Has Not Yet Ratified
Cabinet's Action and Sit-
uation Is Tense.

FIGHTING CONTINUES AT
TABRIZ WITH 50 DEATHS

American Still on Job and Is
Willing to Remain
Or Go.

TEHERAN, Dec. 23.—The Mejliss has not yet ratified the action of the cabinet in dismissing W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general, in compliance with the demands of the Russian government. It is firmly believed here that this action means civil war within a few days. Shuster announced today that he had received no notice of action having been taken in his case and that he would continue to discharge the duties of his office until notified to the contrary. The news of the fighting at Tabriz and Shuster has created great excitement in the capital.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Fifty persons were killed and many wounded in street fighting between Russian troops and Persians at Tabriz, according to dispatches from the Persian government which reached here late today. The Russians have practically taken possession of the city, as all government buildings and the telegraph office are in their possession. The dead include a number of Persian officials. Many private dwellings were destroyed by the Russians, who bombarded the public buildings. There were collisions between the Russians and Persians during the past two days at Besh and one or two other smaller places. The sudden changes have caused considerable apprehension and complications already tense.

It is thought the Russian troops will now remain in Persian territory for an indefinite period. In Tabriz the fighting started when the Russians attempted to seize the government buildings there. Persian soldiers, led by citizens who had armed themselves, attacked the invaders. The Persian officials refused to leave their offices and barricaded the doors and windows. The Russians then bombarded the building, killing the officials. The Persians were finally driven from the postoffice building. The Russians marched through the streets, driving the Persians before them.

SHUSTER IS WILLING.

TEHERAN, Dec. 23.—W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general of Persia, has been dismissed by the Persian cabinet, which thus acquiesces in the demands of Russia. The dismissal has not yet been made public. It is believed the action of the cabinet will be vigorously resented by the people, who were in hearty accord with Shuster and his work. Shuster expressed no surprise over this action of the cabinet. He said he was perfectly willing to withdraw providing the Persian government was convinced that such action was necessary for the request for his resignation Shuster thanked the cabinet and members of parliament for standing by him so loyally and only yielding when the independence of the nation was threatened.

MAXINE ELLIOTT TOO SMART FOR GOODWIN

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 23.—Nat C. Goodwin said recently that his forthcoming book will pay a tribute to the cleverness of Maxine Elliott, his third wife. "She has the brain of a senator," he said, "and ought never to have married. She is not suited for domesticity. One does not like his wife to know more than he."

KILLED IN DUEL.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 23.—In a duel with knives at the U-Bar-L ranch near Lusk, two days ago, a sheep herder named Burke killed a camp mover by the name of Black. Burke surrendered himself to the authorities at Lusk.

How Are You

going to know the need of Dental treatment?
 It isn't practical to visit every office. We can explain. Come and see us.

It Is Important

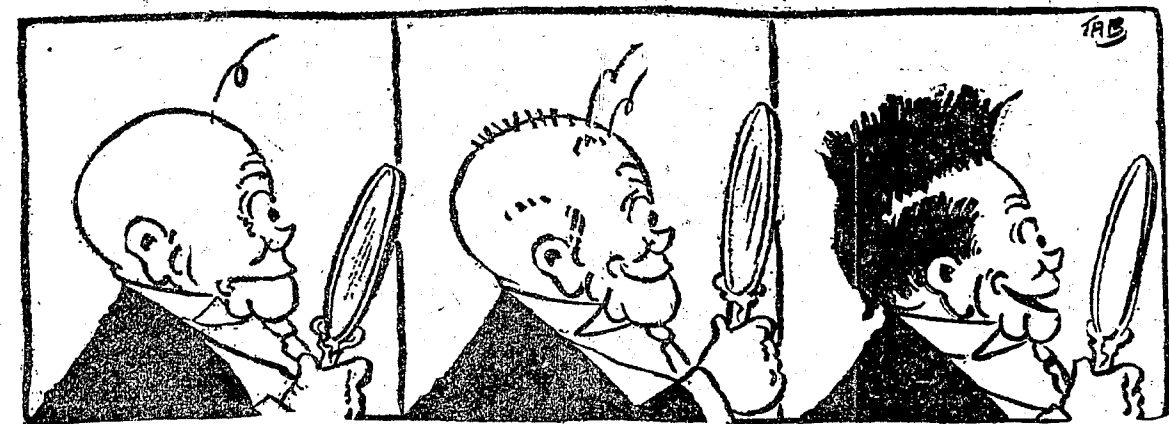
that you should seriously consider the care of your teeth. You may be reluctant to do so, because you fear the pain or the prices are too high. We do not hurt.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
 Specialist in Every Branch of Dentistry

Oakland Dental Parlors
 1003½ Broadway, Cor. Tenth St.

Don't forget the place—there is no other like it

'Going, Going---,' 'Stop!' Cried Voice; It Was Doctor Wiley



Why be bald since Dr. Wiley has come to the rescue of the denuded polls?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Take heart of grace, ye baldheads. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Uncle Sam's pure food expert, has taken up arms in your behalf. He is going to find out how to cure baldness if he has to organize a bald squad to aid him in his experiments. A few months ago the top of Dr. Wiley's head was as bare as the leaden desert of the mind. Today, according to reports from microscopists in his laboratory at Washington, the

down is coming up and vegetation has been sighted within 10 degrees of his polar axis. The hair that is coming back has tickled Dr. Wiley so that he now gives the world his secret. Though the poet has said that "beauty draws us with a single hair," Dr. Wiley thinks beauty would be doubly attractive with a mass of every hair. Therefore he hastens to restore masculine pulchritude. But the secret?

"Don't wear a hat," says Wiley. That sounds simple and inexpensive. Give your derby or fedora to some fellow who doesn't care whether his hair grows or not. "If nobody ever wore a hat nobody would be bald," says Dr. Wiley. "Objectors may urge that there were bald-headed men in the ancient days before hats were invented. That's no argument. I have been studying ancient history and I find that they wore night caps in those times."

SHE WILL INVITE MR. TAFT TO DANCE

Why Not? She Is a Sprightly Young Lady of Only 105.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Dr. Augustus C. Caille, 57 years old, of No. 753 Madison avenue, New York, and Miss Rita E. Selbold, 35 years old, of No. 101 West One Hundred and Ninth street, New York, came here to be married, as the bride said, but to avoid his friends, according to the statement of the aged bridegroom.

The wife of Dr. Caille died two months ago. In answering the questions of Marriage License Clerk Ferguson, Dr. Caille became embarrassed and Miss Selbold explained that he had been "very nervous all morning." He said he was a physician and that Miss Selbold didn't have to work, therefore she had no occupation.

DOCTOR DISAPPEARS.

After he got the license Dr. Caille wanted to know where a maid could be found. He also asked that the news of the marriage be kept from his New York friends until he could get out of the country. A taxi cab was sent for the Rev. William B. Chaffin, pastor of the Thirtieth Street Methodist church, where Dr. Caille was assured that he would be far out of the country before any person knew of his second marriage. After getting the license Dr. Caille and Miss Selbold went to the first floor of the city hall and the doctor went to call a taxi cab to take them to the Bellevue-Stratford, where they were to meet the minister. Half an hour later Thomas Brannix of the marriage license bureau went to the first floor of the building and found Miss Selbold in tears. Her bridegroom-elect had disappeared.

BRIDEGROOM FINALLY FOUND.

Brannix ordered that a search be made for the doctor. He described the missing man as "a nice gentleman with a white mustache, wearing a derby hat and a suit that was noble but neat because it was in dark colors." As an afterthought he told the city hall guards to lead him to any one of the clerks who had been endeavoring to stop taxicabs. It took about two minutes to find the doctor and then Brannix found a four-wheeled taxicab to the hotel where they were married. Then they disappeared, refusing to give any further information.

SORORITIES DISBAND AS ACT OF LOYALTY

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The chapters of Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa sororities in Elmira college, the oldest women's college to grant degrees in America, have dissolved because of the humiliating and discouraging effects which they have had on school life. The action was voluntary and was approved by the alumni body of both. The faculty had no part in the action, but announces that no sororities will be permitted hereafter. The Sigma Kappa chapter was formed in 1846. President McKenzie said the effect of the sororities has been to work great injuries to the college. Sorority discrimination developed cliques, which not only affected the registration, but there have been cases where the humiliation has driven first and second year students from the college.

The sororities have been a social factor to the exclusion of the non-members. Loyalty to the institution is given as the principal reason for the dissolution.

DR. GOODE DEAD.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23.—Dr. Rhett Goode, president of the American Railway Surgeons' Association, 55 years old, is dead of Bright's disease. He was dean of the medical department of the University of Louisiana.

STRONG TREASURY BACKS GREAT FAIR ENTERPRISE

Comptroller of Exposition Reports Condition of Finances Satisfactory

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Comptroller Allan Pollok of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today submitted a financial statement to President Charles C. Moore. In the letter accompanying the statement, Pollok gives some interesting information regarding the finances of the exposition and the successful operation of the departments in his charge. Following is a copy of his letter and statement:

"December 22, 1911. Mr. Charles C. Moore, president, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Dear Sir: I have with hand you a statement of receipts and disbursements from the commencement of business, September, 1908, to the present date. The total cash received to date from subscriptions and other sources, amounting to \$1,257,426.90, and the total cash paid out for the same period, amounting to \$1,257,426.90, leaving cash in hands of the treasurer \$384,080.93.

"The item of preliminary organization expense amounted to \$304,150.45, and was nearly all incurred prior to the act of Congress recognizing San Francisco as the exposition city. This item is large, but when taken into account the enormous amount of expense incurred in the nation-wide campaign to arouse the interest of the country, and through their constituents, to get action from the members of Congress, it can be seen that it was difficult and expensive.

"As the opposition to San Francisco for the exposition was very determined, and the telegraphic campaign alone involved an enormous expense, but was warranted by the publicity value and its effect on the result desired, which is an asset today. The southern states of course were all committed to New Orleans, but we had delegations and representatives at work in practically every state in the Union that offered us any opportunity for interesting action, and we have been successful in securing the necessary action.

"We were aided without expense to the exposition in this work by the efforts of the citizens of this city, through their friends and connections in other states.

"During the time that the Congressional action was pending, we were determined to win and the telegraphic campaign alone involved an enormous expense, but was warranted by the publicity value and its effect on the result desired, which is an asset today. The southern states of course were all committed to New Orleans, but we had delegations and representatives at work in practically every state in the Union that offered us any opportunity for interesting action, and we have been successful in securing the necessary action.

"I call this to your attention and suggest that steps be taken to expedite action on the part of the city and the exposition. I understand that action is promised at an early date in the matter of the pledge made by the city and later confirmed by Mayor Mott.

"I am pleased to advise you that the operation of the company's business under the present management is progressing rapidly to a condition of satisfactory organization with increased efficiency.

"Very truly yours,
 ALLAN POLLOK, Comptroller."

General statement of income and expenditures, exclusive of subscriptions unpaid, from commencement of business, December, 1908, to organization of November 30, 1911.

INCOME.	
Subscriptions	\$1,257,426.90
Other Sources	10,115.53
Total Cash Received to Date	\$1,267,542.43
EXPENDITURES.	
Preliminary organization and promotion expense, embracing campaign to secure Federal government recognition and special session of California Legislature	\$117,112.30
Delegations to Washington	1,112.30
Exploration and Publicity Expenses	71,585.00
General and Administrative Expenses, including cost of	21,854.01
County Participation and Miscellaneous Expense	6,601.23
Preliminary, Executive and Administrative Expenses, General and Financial Office Salaries, Rent, Supplies and	\$3,018.94
Exposition Expenses	3,372.11
Site Selection Expenses	\$5,187.05
CURRENT EXPENDITURES.	
Executive and Administrative Expenses (includes all furniture and equipment)	\$2,239.50
Building and Grounds Expenses	\$3,050.77
Participation and Exhibits Committee	2,431.70
Press and Publicity Committee	1,633.13
Conventions and Admissions Committee	1,633.13
Extra Current Expenses of other Departments, including \$100,000 President's visit and Ground-Breaking Ceremonies	15,076.81
Balance Unexpended	\$2,005.57
Represented by Cash on Deposit in Banks	418,345.97
Accounts, Stores, etc.	\$84,808.93
Total	\$88,056.43
Less Vouchers Payable	\$84,808.93
Balance now in hands of Treasurer	\$884,080.93

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CAPITAL STOCK DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

In sums of \$2500.00 and over	482	Subscriptions amounting to	\$4,800,480.00
In sums of \$500.00 to \$2500.00	387	Subscriptions amounting to	\$393,725.00
In sums of \$10.00 to \$500.00	13,241	Subscriptions amounting to	\$408,403.93
Total	14,200		\$5,602,608.93

VARIOUS LARGE AMOUNTS PLEDGED BY ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.

Name	Amount	Signature	In Process of Signature
Knight of Royal Arch	\$2,000.00		
San Francisco Hotelmen's Association	250,000.00		148,700.00
Chinese	50,000.00		50,000.00
Japanese	50,000.00		50,000.00
Retail Cigar Dealers	25,000.00		17,840.00
Miscellaneous Pledges Unclassified			6,881,410.00
Pledged by City of Oakland			1,000,000.00
Total			\$7,551,410.00

CHILDREN 17 AND 13 RUN AWAY AND WED

SERVENT, Ky., Dec. 23.—After pleading in vain with his sweetheart's father to permit them to marry, Kindred Hart, 17, met little Miss Louella Bates, a school girl, barely 13, at midnight, the next morning. After traveling all night and next day over muddy, soggy mountain roads, they reached Appalachia, Va., the nearest railroad station, thirty-five miles away, where they boarded a train for Bristol, Tenn., seventy miles.

Arriving at Bristol the couple were married by Squire Burroughs, "the marrying parson." Tomorrow a fast express will carry them to Appalachia, whence they will hike back over the mountains to ask parental blessings.

NO LONE ROSE IN GOODWIN'S GARDEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Nat C. Goodwin, just over from Washington, where he played last week, stood in front of the florist's window at the Waldorf with a friend. Pointing to a cluster of roses, the man with Goodwin asked: "Do you know what those are, Nat?"

"Sure," replied the actor: "they're American Beauties. But what do you know about them?"

"I know all about that flower, because I married one of them," replied the man. "You've got nothing on me," retorted Goodwin without a smile. "I married a bunch."

SHEEP GO MAD FROM THE BITE OF A DOG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—Sitting in the live stock amphitheater of the local agricultural college the class in animal husbandry yesterday watched six blooded and valuable sheep belonging to the college herd butting savagely at walls and one another until they dropped to the ground paralyzed.

The sheep were said to be suffering from rabies as the result of bites received three weeks ago when a dog gained access to the herd and killed one of the most valuable leaders.

GIRL IS AUTHOR OF WISE MAXIMS

Railroad Company Distributes Unique Rules Written by Stenographer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—When President Taft enters the 71st regiment armory on January 27 to attend the annual ball for the benefit of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob a sprightly little woman of 105 summers, clad in a brand new silk dress, will ask him to dance. If he consents, Mrs. Rachael Marcus, who was gray before he was born, will have realized her chief ambition.

Mrs. Marcus has just celebrated her 105th birthday in the home, which has sheltered her for years. In the course of the merrymaking she said she is physically able to dance with the President, as, judging from the pictures of the President he was not likely to hit it fast pace.

Mrs. Marcus had made it known to friends of the home that she would like to wear a silk dress should she ever meet the great man, and she was thrilled with anticipation when she found beside her bed one morning a postcard box bearing the imprint of a modiste who doesn't every week design something appropriate for ladies of 105. With trembling fingers Mrs. Marcus opened the box and drew forth a rustling, wonderful gown of silk.

DAUGHTER SPURNS HIM, SO HE WEDS MOTHER

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Rosetta Hicks, a sprightly widow of 36 years, acted the role of a female John Alden by adding John Kochevor in wooing her daughter, Ella, who is half her age. When the young woman remained unconvinced by her mother's pleas in the half of the suit, Mrs. Hicks "spoke for herself" and married Kochevor yesterday.

The bridegroom, who is 24 years old and who lived at Joliet, met Miss Hicks last summer. Each was employed as an attendant in the State Hospital for the Insane at Joliet, and there their romance blossomed. After a short and ardent wooing they became engaged. But when he arrived here to claim his bride, she had gone to California.

Mrs. Hicks was filled with pity for the disappointed lover, and acted as his amanuensis by writing letters beseeching his fiancée to return. She refused.

Then her mother undertook a heroic measure. "If you do not return to John at once," she wrote, "I'll marry him myself. He has proved a handy man on the farm, having cut and brought in all the corn."

Miss Hicks replied that her mother could have Kochevor for all she cared. As soon as this reply was received, Mrs. Hicks and Kochevor came to town and obtained a marriage license.

TRAIN CUTS OFF WOODEN LEG AS OWNER SLEEPS

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 23.—William O'Brien took a nap early today on the track of the Jersey Central. His left leg was draped over one rail, and as the train came along and took it off.

The engineer looked out of his cab window in time to see the sleeper, but could not stop the locomotive before reaching the man. The engineer got down and went to O'Brien, who, strange as it may seem, was still sleeping. The engineer shook the man and informed him his leg was off and that he was obstructing traffic.

"Why in blazes don't you look where you're goin'?" demanded Mr. O'Brien. "I thought that leg on the installment plan ain't made the last payment yet today."

It was an artificial leg and its bearded wearer was locked up on a charge of intemperance.

PEOPLE ARE PUZZLED ABOUT STRANGE ANIMAL

CLINTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—Residents of this town have been much exercised during the last three days over the nightly visits of a strange animal about the farm yards. Some declare that the imprints of its feet in the ground prove it to be a bear, while others think it is a wild boar. At any rate the farmers are sleeping with one eye open in the hope of becoming acquainted with the visitor by the use of guns. Many farmers do not go to church nights any more, and the children are kept at home after dark.

Some of the residents believe the animal has its lair in what is known as the "Big Piece," a large tract of meadow land along the Passaic river, and that it goes forth at night in search of food.

INSANE PRISONER LOCKS UP HIS GUARD

FORT RILEY, Kan., Dec. 23.—Marched to the guardhouse and confined on a charge of murder by an insane man whom he had been ordered to arrest, was the experience of Sergeant George Land, Third Cavalry, today. Land remained in the guardhouse two hours before the mistake was discovered.

Sergeant P. C. Souder has been irrational for several days and today Sergeant Land was ordered to arrest him, and escort him to the hospital. On the way Souder wanted Land to march in front and the guard complied.

"Column right," said Souder, as they approached the guardhouse. Sergeant Land, wishing to humor his prisoner, obeyed. Souder then marched Land into the guardhouse, committed him to the charge of the guard and had him locked up on a murder charge. Two hours later Land was rescued from his plight by his commanding officer.

MILION IS LOST

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 23.—Fire of mysterious origin last night destroyed the West Shenandoah colliery, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Company. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. About 2000 men and boys were thrown out of employment.

To Our Friends and Patrons

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

KOHLER & CHASE
 PIANOS
 AND PLAYER-PIANOS

473 Twelfth Street Bacon Building

GERVILLE REACHE AGAIN APPEARS IN GRAND OPERA

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Madame Gerville Reache has joined the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company, making her first appearance in "Samson and Delilah." It was in this latter character that she made her greatest success in New York.

Of late years Madame Reache has been singing in concerts, and her return to the operatic stage is looked upon with great favor by music lovers. Madame Reache was married to Dr. George G. Rambaud, chief of the Pasteur Institute, in New York city, November 11, 1909.

DESTITUTE MOTHER OFFERS BABY FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Frank Jesse, 2 months old, is for sale at his home, 1425 Maple street. His mother, Mrs. Frances Jesse, whose husband was shot to death five months ago, says he will be sold to anybody who will give him a good home and pay enough to relieve her and Frank's 2-year-old brother from immediate poverty.

The Jesse family was in comfortable circumstances until the father, Frank Jesse, was killed last spring. Then Mrs. Jesse was forced to begin drawing on the savings account of her husband had started the day of their wedding.

When little Frank was born the money went faster, and the mother, burdened with the care of the baby, was unable to work. Eventually the neighbors had to help the family.

When the young mother's last money was spent she decided that she must part with one of her children that the other might live. Then, since Baby Frank was more of a care than the other, she decided to offer him for sale.

Mrs. Jesse, who is 25 years old, says she will be able to get along with only the 2-year-old boy to care for. She says she can obtain board for him for \$2 a week, and believes she would have no trouble in getting work. But with little Frank to care for she cannot work and so little Frank must go. His mother is heartbroken at the thought of selling him, but can see no other way to preserve his life and that of his brother.

GIRL APPLIES TO BE CITY PARK GARDENER

FORTLAND, Dec. 23.—Cecile Amnden, a fair young Norwegian girl, last Monday caused Park Superintendent Mische to snap for astonishment when she called on him and applied for a position of expert gardener in the city parks.

"I cannot employ you as a gardener," replied the superintendent after he had recovered from the shock. "We do not employ women as gardeners."

"But I can do the work; I am an expert," said the girl. "I have had lots of special training and experience," insisted the young woman. "Surely you have something I can do."

Mische did not wish to discourage her, told her he could not give her employment in the city parks, as the public never would tolerate the idea of a woman, and a young one, working as a gardener with the men. He referred her to persons whom he thought might give her employment.

The young woman is said to have maintained botanical gardens in Copenhagen for a number of years. She has excellent references.

RED-HAired GIRLS TO ATTEND BACHELORS' BALL

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Old maids, widows and young girls boasting of red hair are agog anticipating a "bachelors' ball" to be given at the Eagles' hall in Granite City, Ill., December 20.

Mayor Kirkpatrick, a Socialist, has announced that some red haired woman with whom he will lead a grand ball, applied for a position of expert gardener in the city parks.

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WOMAN HAS NO WRINKLES AT 100

Plans to Celebrate Birthday in Possession of All Her Faculties.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Not a wrinkle, hardly a line appears in the face of Mrs. Priscilla Ayres Insole, who is preparing to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary next Wednesday at her home, 305 George street, New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Insole's receipt for growing old gracefully is: Never worry. Forget that you have nerves. Make love for the young a strong trait. Be lovable and loving and have a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Insole says she has observed these rules since she was a very young girl on her father's farm at Woodbridge, near Perth Amboy, N. J., where she was born on December 20, 1811. Mrs. Insole told a reporter that she was grown on her father's farm.

"All of us girls," she added, "used to join in beating out the shells, spinning the product and later weaving it into sheets and other articles of linen for household use."

Mrs. Insole comes of a family noted for longevity. She was 80 years old when her father and mother died. Both parents were then close to the century milestone. Mrs. Insole goes about her home unassisted. Her eyesight is unusually good, too. A few days ago her son, Ayres D. Insole, entered his mother's room. Mrs. Insole was seated in a comfortable armchair fully fifteen feet from where Ayres stood.

"Why, Ayres," exclaimed the mother, "you have a spot on your coat."

WOMAN IS JAILED 273 TIMES FOR DRUNKENNESS

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23.—Annie Tighe, who has the record of having served more jail and penitentiary sentences than any one else in the history of the criminal courts of Essex county, N. J., has been sent to a New York institution for the first time. Judge Hahn, of the first precinct court, in the last fifteen years she has served 273 terms for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

"I have made inquiries about you," said the judge, when she was brought into his court, "and find that you are a model prisoner. Your only fault is a love for strong drink. If I send you to an institution in New York at my expense will you do whatever is asked of you?"

"That I will, judge," replied the prisoner promptly.

"Very well," said the judge. "I am going to pay for you this time. I am going to send you to a New York institution to see what they can do with you. It may lead to the foundation of a similar institution in this state."

BURGLAR PREFERS CELL TO MARRIAGE OR A PET

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 23.—Not to be outdone by his confrere, Judge Ronald, who rendered a decision that a dog has more rights than a bite at a man who steps on his tail, and the man so bitten is not entitled to damages, Judge Wilson R. Gay, of the superior court, has offered John Murray, a burglar, a chance to escape the penitentiary if he will marry, or get a canary bird, parrot, or dog to live with him.

John Murray, the burglar, says he was intoxicated when he broke into a restaurant and stole some roast beef, but he doesn't want to marry or live with a menagerie, so his address for the next few years will be the penitentiary.

PAIR ON WAY TO WED LOCKED UP BY POLICE

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 23.—As they stepped from a Jersey Central train here, Maria Flood, 19 years old, and John Berganstock, 22, both of Allentown, were taken into custody by city detectives. They were headed for Syracuse, where they planned to be married.

"Never mind, Jack; we'll fool them," said the girl. At police headquarters the pair were locked up, awaiting the arrival of an officer from Allentown.

"I've waited four years for her," said Berganstock, when questioned by Lieutenant of Police Palmer, "and I'll wait another year if I have to. Nothing can prevent us from being married." The girl's mother caused the arrest of the pair. Maria is too young to pick a husband, she said.

DRINKING AMONG WOMEN ON INCREASE, HE SAYS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The increasing number of women in this country who are drinking and smoking in private and public, according to John Wamaker, is a menace to the nation. He took advantage of "temperance day" celebration last night to make an impassioned appeal for the total abolition of the liquor traffic.

"I am a Republican, and love the old party of Lincoln, Harrison, Grant, Garfield and McKinley, but I realize that the grand old party cannot be kept up to its standard until it excludes the liquor business."

IOWA SERVANT CROP IS ON THE DECREASE

DES MOINES, Dec. 23.—Horace Hollingsworth, secretary of the Associated Charities, who started out to furnish servant girls to households, has met a setback. Girls are slow to come to the death of servants, according to Mr. Hollingsworth. He says they would rather work in a store for a few dollars a week and board themselves than work in a good home where they could save their wages.

WASTE IN PENCIL STUBS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—More than 12,000,000 feet of lumber is thrown into waste paper baskets every year in the statement made here in a lecture by Prof. E. C. Haller, head of the botany department at Central High school. This enormous waste results, he said, from discarding partly-used lead pencils.

"Seventy-three million feet of lumber is declared, 'At least half of each pencil is thrown away because it has poor lead and is too short. Think how the conservation of our forests would be promoted if every person would be more carefully in the use of pencils.'"

HURLED FROM AUTO.

BRIDGEFORD, N. J., Dec. 23.—A peculiar automobile accident occurred near here when a jolt of a fast-moving car jarred one of the tonneau door and threw out Mrs. M. S. Pepper and her 4-year-old son. Mrs. Pepper landed with comparatively slight injuries, but fell on the child, who died soon afterward.

Mr. Pepper, who was in the driver's seat, was unaware of what had happened until shouts of witnesses of the accident caused him to turn his head.

Vice-President Sherman May Be the Governor of New York



"SUNNY JIM" SHERMAN, the Vice-President, whom Barnes and his associates favor for New York's next governor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—It looks as though the Republican candidate for governor. It is "Sunny Jim" Sherman might be the next governor of New York. Chairman Barnes of the Republican State Central Committee and his associates are said to favor the vice-president for that office. It is known that Sherman does not desire to run for vice-president again, and subsequent to a visit to the White House this week, wide credence was given a report that Sherman does not wish to be

YOUNGSTER TRIES TO BUY PAPA FOR SIX COPPERS

DES MOINES, Dec. 23.—"Please can I buy a papa here?" With a few pennies held in his cold, dirty fist, Herbert Weirs, a 6-year-old newsboy, today confidently appealed to the officers of the Associated Charities for a father.

Six months ago, according to the records of the charity organization, the father deserted the mother and children. Since that time a baby sister has come into the deserted home.

The mother developed symptoms of tuberculosis, and upon the advice of physicians was taken to the state tuberculosis hospital at Iowa City. The lad's appeal was the result of childish reasoning that a new papa would restore the home.

CHILD KILLED BY GUN THAT WAS NOT LOADED

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 23.—George Wasem, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wasem of Patoka, was shot and instantly killed this morning by his uncle Jacob Wasem, a boy of 12.

The little fellow was at his grandfather's home and was playing with a rifle. The older boy took it away from him to see if it was loaded and in examining it accidentally pulled the trigger. The older boy, the dead baby's mother and grandfather, Mrs. Jessie Yalow, are all prostrated and physicians say the mother cannot survive. She has been an invalid several months.

Cassidy Pleads Not Guilty to Fraud Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—As a result of the investigation of the nomination of ex-Congressman William Willett to be justice of the Supreme Court in New York, three indictments were found against Joseph Cassidy, Democratic leader of Queens county; Louis T. Walter, Jr., and William Willett, Jr., charging them with conspiring to buy Willett's nomination. The men recently pleaded not guilty to the indictments and each was admitted to \$5000 bail. The case was adjourned until December 5.

Willett lost the election and his defeat is laid to the investigation of the facts concerning his nomination. It was shown that he had drawn \$25,000 from the bank just before he was nominated by the Democratic convention. Witnesses testified that Cassidy, who was formerly president of the Borough of Queens, named all the candidates on the ticket. Walter was Cassidy's lieutenant.



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NURSE THE BRIDE OF MILLIONAIRE

Bride Is Fifteen Years His Junior and Also Second Better Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The wedding of James Maynard, millionaire manufacturer, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Andasia R. Powell, a trained nurse, of Worcester county, Maryland, took place in Holy Trinity church, this city, recently. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas F. Gallor of Tennessee.

Maynard is 58 years old, and is a widower. Miss Powell is fifteen years his junior. The first wife of Maynard was Miss Caroline Jones Taylor of this city. She died December 2, 1909.

For many years Maynard has been prominent in public affairs in Tennessee. He is president of the Brookside Mills at Knoxville, and a director of financial institutions. His father was Postmaster General under the late President Hayes.

PROPOSALS DELUGE FRUGAL WAITRESS

Girl Who Saved 1000 Dimes to Buy Fur Coat Is in Demand.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Deluged with letters and postal cards, and with Christmas gifts pouring in in goodly numbers, Miss Ivy Cole, the waitress in a local cafe who saved up 1000 dimes received in the year to buy a fur coat, is amazed at the attention her frugality has attracted.

She has received letters and cards from many parts of the country and proposals to marry from East, West, North and South.

Miss Cole began saving all of the dime tips she received a year ago last Thanksgiving day. On one day before Thanksgiving day of the present year, she had saved 1000 dimes.

TEACHER TO BORROW ORPHANS FOR SCHOOL

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 23.—Trustees of the Gordon school district on the St. river, in Shoshone county, Idaho, though bombarded with laudatory applications, representing every state in America, declare that unless a teacher with at least four children is employed the district will be abandoned.

There is only one child of school age in the district, which is equipped with adequate educational facilities and pays a salary of \$100 a month, while five pupils are necessary to meet the state requirement. Each of the many applicants has agreed to surmount this barrier by supplying the necessary additional pupils, but so far only one practical suggestion has been offered.

This came from a 19-year-old girl in Indiana. Her plan to perpetuate the district is to borrow four children from an orphanage and care for them in and out of school. The trustees are in correspondence with the Hoosier girl and she may land the position.

YOUNG FATHER CARRIES BABY IN SUIT CASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A tall young man, who carried a suitcase hurried into Bellevue hospital and said to Doorman Frank Nugent:

"Please show me where the baby incubator is, quick."

"We haven't any," said the doorman.

"What's up?"

"Got a baby in this suitcase. Born half an hour ago. Doctor told me to bring it here. Little girl—very little girl. Has to go in an incubator."

"We have no incubator," said Superintendent McCall, "but we'll just have to do our best to save that girl. Take her to the baby ward and tell 'em this patient needs special attention."

After the doctor had said that he and the baby's mother were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowan of 685 Amsterdam avenue, and that he had brought the child all the way from home in a street car, except where he had to walk.

SENTENCES MAN TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREE

HAMMOND, Dec. 23.—George Stanko of Indiana Harbor, charged with beating his wife into insensibility with a club because she was unable to cook his dinner on account of illness, was released from custody by Judge George Reiland on condition that he would buy a Christmas tree for his child and spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. Stanko pleaded with the court for her husband and begged him not to send him to jail for Christmas.

Stanko is also to entertain a policeman at his home on Christmas who will see that the celebration is carried out according to Judge Reiland's sentence.

RATS DRUNK ON BEER, STAGGER AND FALL

LOGANSFORD, Dec. 23.—When beer failed to run out of the faucets in his saloon George Fecht found the cellar floor flooded with beer and half a dozen big rats lying about the place in a dazed condition. At his approach they got up and tried to run, but staggered and fell. He seized a club and killed three, but the rest escaped.

Investigation revealed that rats had gnawed the rubber hose leading from the kegs to the faucets and two half barrels of beer had drained on the floor. The rats drank the beer and became stupefied.

GIRL PREVENTS TRAIN WRECK

CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 23.—Eva Hall, a 10-year-old school girl, saved a passenger train on the Oklahoma Central Railroad from plunging into a gulch three miles east of Tulsa. She ran across her way from school when she discovered that a bridge over a deep gulch had been burned.

It was only a few minutes until the passenger train would be along, for she always met it a half-mile further down the road. She dragged some pieces of ties which had not been burned and stood high upon them and waved her handkerchief, flagging the train. The passengers made up a pile of \$100 and presented it to the girl.

MAN WEDS DESPITE WOUND.

LA FORT, Dec. 23.—While handling a rusty revolver Fred Bueltinghloewen, a wealthy real estate dealer of this city, received a severe wound in his right leg. Despite his wound Mr. Bueltinghloewen was married to Mrs. Lillian Jager of this city, who became both his bride and his nurse.

New Haven Girl of Ten Proves a Musical Prodigy



ANGELINO SPINELLO, a 10-year-old musical prodigy, who has met with remarkable success in the east.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—New Haven has produced a musical prodigy. She is Angelino Spinello, a girl of ten, a former piano pupil of Professor Consolotti, who was the organist of St. Michael's church. Consolotti had to resign his position and when they asked him to name

his successor, he suggested the little Angelina.

"With only 12 hours' warning, Angelina played at the Sunday morning service and gave entire satisfaction. Angelina has a sister of 13 who plays the violin, and a brother, aged 11, who plays the cello."

DOG HERO IS DEAD AT AGE OF FIFTEEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Toots, a fox-terrier, is dead in Bloomfield, N. J., at the advanced age of 15 years. Toots ten years ago saved a passenger train on the Lackawanna railroad from being wrecked near a street crossing in Bloomfield.

The gateman at the crossing at that time was Joseph Higgins. In addition to raising and lowering the gates he was required to attend to the switch, there being only a single track from Bloomfield to Montclair. On the day in question a westbound train was approaching and Higgins dropped his red flag and ran to throw a switch. At the same time an eastbound passenger train was coming down grade from Glen Ridge.

Toots, who had spent much time around the flag shanty and was familiar with the duties of Higgins, seized the flag in his teeth and ran up the track.

The engineer saw the danger signal and stopped his train just in time to prevent a collision, as Higgins was still tugging at the switch, which refused to work.

FARMERS MUST BATHE PIGS TO STOP CHOLERA

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 23.—Toilet soap, brushes and towels to keep hogs sweet and clean and prevent the ravages of cholera, will soon be in order in Illinois. Not in years has the malady been so prevalent and caused such heavy losses to stockmen. Ordinarily remedies appear to be without effect and many of the Central Illinois farmers have commenced the bath system. This consists in giving the swine monthly doses of a medicine treated with a solution of carbolic acid and other ingredients which not only removes all dirt from the hide, but also kills germs and creates a healthy condition of the skin.

THREE SISTERS DOOLEY ALL WED ON SAME DAY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Three sisters today were married at the same time at the Roman Catholic church of Our Mother of Sorrows to three young men who have been chums since babyhood. The three young women are Anna Regina, Mary Gertrude and Helena Hilgram Dooley, and they were married respectively to Robert Emmet Diamond, James A. Clark and Francis Joseph Soden.

The three couples started last night on a joint honeymoon and when they return they will reside in a three-family house which has been prepared for them.

BOY HAZERS ACCEPT DARE; SPANK GIRL

TRENTON, Mo., Dec. 23.—Parents whose children, especially girls, are in the high school, are indignant over the hazing of one of the young women by boys in the sophomore class, and there are threats of the expulsion of several of the boys who took part in the affair. The girl, it appears, dared the boys to haze her.

The boys took the dare and one of the exercises was to lay the young woman across a barrel while several of them used a barrel stave with such telling effect that the girl ate her meals standing up for several days.

GIRL INFANTS TALLER THAN BABY BROTHERS

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Girl babies are now born taller and with much more vitality than used to be the case, according to an authority in this city. Miss Charlotte W. Dunn, assistant superintendent of a hospital here, patrolled by the stark to the extent of 3000 babies a year, says:

"We have noticed that girl babies are getting taller, and that they are appearing in this world later with more real vitality than formerly. The boy babies continue to be the average both in weight and height."

STUFFED DEER FOOLS HUNTERS.

BELCHERTOWN, Mass., Dec. 23.—A stuffed deer placed by a joker in the woods in South Amherst led to a waste of ammunition on the part of sportsmen yesterday, eight hunters mistaking it for the real thing. One hunter shot at it four times before he discovered it had been dead twenty years or more.

DIVORCES PASTOR; LOVES HIM STILL

Woman Says She Went to Court for Sake of Their Child.

WAYNESBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Minnie Rockwell, who recently secured a decree of divorce from her husband, the Rev. Charles Rockwell, a Baptist, declares she still loves the man who is father of her child.

"I didn't leave my husband because I didn't love him," she said today. "I left him because he made life unbearable for me. I don't want to say more against him than I can help, for that doesn't show a Christian spirit. But I wouldn't have entered divorce court if he hadn't treated me badly. I had to do it, however, for my daughter Virginia's sake. She is a fine girl, and she was very happy. Then he began to show jealousy. It was only necessary for him to see me how and speak cordially to a man to bring down a storm of an angry head. I am an ungovernable temper. I pity him for that, for he couldn't control it. He did not strike me many times, but—but it was more than once."

'INDIGNATION' DANCE A BLUE LAW PROTEST

DES MOINES, Dec. 23.—Drake college girls are being reformed but they are so angry about it that they propose an "indignation dance" as a protest. While this function is only taking place in secret, it is well established that it will be the biggest social event of the year. The hall is to be decorated in black and all present are to wear black clothing. Here are some of the reforms, announced by Miss Elizabeth Jordan, dean of women.

No girl shall sit on the campus with a coarsely young man.

Girls shall not recognize acquaintances across the street.

No girl shall accept an escort from a boarding house unless he accompanied her there.

All evening callers shall leave by 10:30. No dance shall be given in boarding houses or fraternity houses on study nights or without permission of the faculty.

Aside from these rules Miss Jordan told the young women at a secret meeting that to pass acquaintances on the street occasionally, with the understanding that they were guaranteed to strengthen the friendship. Several girls tried it but the youths who were "cut" by their "best" did not act according to rules. As a result several of the most promising cases in the school have been blighted, and these girls, it is declared, planned the sullen indignation dance.

FRENCH MUSICIAN SUEED FOR \$8000 DAMAGES

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 23.—Arthur N. Devore, a French musician, of Brooklyn, has been served with notice that Mrs. Virginia Janis, of Cos Cob, Conn., had brought suit against him for \$8000 damages, charging that on July 3, 1910, he had said to her sister, Mrs. Madge Devore, concerning the plaintiff:

"That the plaintiff was a snake, that her relations with men at Riverside were improper, and particularly her relations with married men."

Devore denies the allegations, and says that the suit is the result of a real estate transaction in which he and Mrs. Janis were recently involved in Riverside, and which resulted in foreclosure on the home they jointly occupied. His sister resides with Mrs. Janis, and is an artist and violinist of talent, known as Miss Marjorie Devore.

TAILOR FOR HELEN TAFT NO 'CHOPPER'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Answering claims of his brother, Max Pasternak, who said he had been driven from entering business for himself and using a certain trade-mark, Harry Pasternak yesterday denied in the district supreme court that he was incompetent and merely a "chopper" in a ladies' tailor shop, but on the other hand said he had "passed" the used Miss Helen Taft's daughter of the president" for a riding habit.

As a further evidence of his skill as a cutter, designer and all-around tailor the defendant said that he also "refitted" an old coat for Miss Taft in the spring of 1911 and that the job gave his patron evident satisfaction.

The rule to show cause why he should not discontinue using the trade-mark in question was continued till next Friday.

BIGGEST SHELL GAME IN WORLD'S HISTORY

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—The "biggest shell game on record" was started in Cleveland today when 25,000 households, members of the Cent Egg Club, did without eggs for breakfast.

"No more eggs for us," they chanted, "until eggs sell for 30 cents a dozen." Meantime 100,000 cups of coffee—four to a family—were without the usual egg shell for setting purposes.

Frank H. Kraus, president of the club, says he is enthusiastic. The crusade against eggs is planned to last three weeks, by which time it is hoped the hens, as well as the dealer, will see the costly errors of their ways.

BOY, AGED 6, SHOOT HIS BROTHER, AGED 3

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23.—Alfred, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, died at a hospital a few hours after receiving a 22-caliber pistol ball in the center of the forehead.

Some mystery surrounds the shooting, but indications point to the wound having been inflicted accidentally by the boy's 6-year-old brother Harvey. The youngsters had been left alone in the house. It is believed that while "playing soldier" Harvey found a four-barreled "pepper box" and "didn't know it was loaded."

The first news of the accident came when little Harvey called in Dr. Leslie Marshall, saying his brother had cut himself.

NO IDLERS IN KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—No idleness in Kansas City this winter is the aim of the inspectors of the unemployed, who say they will have work for 1500 men within ten days.

A canvass of all saloons and "hangouts" is being made, and those men who are not willing to work must either leave the city or go to the municipal farm, the municipal rock quarry ten days. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company has contracted for all the stone crushed there this winter.

The men will be paid 60 cents a cubic yard for the stone they break. They will enable them to earn from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day.

SHOT SPARES BABY; KILLS CAT.

MASON CITY, Iowa, Dec. 23.—A bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle while G. F. Schmitz was cleaning out the box on a washbasin in which his wife was giving the baby a bath, accidentally hit the bullet, which killed a cat under the kitchen stove, but the tub collapsed and the water flowed onto the floor.

Gen. Bingham To Be Shelved In Pennsylvania

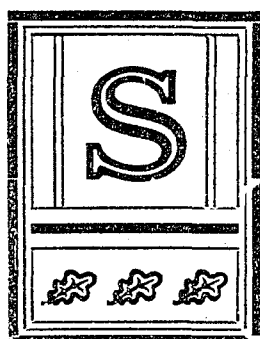


GENERAL HENRY H. BINGHAM

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—It is reported that the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania will "shelve" General Henry H. Bingham in the next congress. He is one of the picturesque figures of the house and has served more years than any other member. He was elected first to the forty-sixth congress. In the last contest he received more than three times as many votes as his opponent.

General Bingham was 79 years old on December 4. He has an honorable war record and holds the brevet of a brigadier-general. He is very popular and will be very much missed, especially by the old members of the house.

Jim Coffroth WAS JUST THE REAL AND ONLY THING



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—I met a traveler from the southern land, who said:

"Do you know who our recent New York delegation visitors are talking about as if he were the foremost citizen of San Francisco? Well, you wouldn't guess."

"You know New York sent a delegation of statesmen and their wives out here to decide about the Empire State's appropriation for the big show in 1915. The visitors were much entertained. They went away highly satisfied."

"Well, I met them in Los Angeles and they were full of talk of San Francisco's prospects and hospitality. And, again, who do you suppose is our foremost citizen in their minds?"

"Jimmy Coffroth! None other. They couldn't say too much for our fight promoter—Sunshine Jim. It seems that he was introduced by telegraph from influential men in New York; and then he spent a fortune on flowers and candies for the women and entertainments for the men. So they now regard him as our first and foremost citizen."

And Not One Punch in the Lot

On Wednesday we had quite an epidemic of the shorter and uglier word in California. Here in San Francisco Michael Casey called Patrick Broderick a liar at a meeting of the Board of Public Works. But no eye was blackened.

Then, down on Pine street Billy Ralston and Zadig had their customary exchange of the lie. But Zadig was too small for Ralston to smash and Ralston was too big for Zadig to smash—and nothing happened.

Up in Sacramento, "on the floor of the Senate," Eddie Wolfe of the Old Guard said Senator Boynton of the New Guard was a liar in his teeth. But both live to tell the tale anew.

It reminds me of the old story of the Scotch parson who quoted from the Psalmist: "I said in my haste all men are liars." Then looking down at his congregation he shook his head and said: "Ah, David, David! Had ye lived at this dee, ye might ha' said it at yer leisure!"

Thought He'd Made a Good Change

This Russian imbroglia and the barring out of Rabbi Levy reminds me of a story that the late Louis Sloss used to tell and that his youngest son, Supreme Court Justice Max C. Sloss, still tells.

When the elder Sloss was over in Russia in the early days negotiating for the sealing lease that made several American fortunes, his chief business was with a Russian Count who had been born a Jew, but had become an active member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Just before Sloss left he said to the Count:

"May I ask you a very personal question?"

"Certainly; go ahead, Sloss!"

"Well, why did you change your religion?"

"I'll tell you, Sloss. I got tired of being persecuted for my God and decided I'd get a God who had been persecuted for me."

Like Solomon and David

Good Supervisor Murdock does not want any hilarity on New Year's Eve—and he has persuaded the Board of Supervisors to adopt his puritanical ordinance on the subject. Well, you know the good Supervisor Murdock is old now—he fell in running for a car a few months ago and we all feared he was going to die. And perhaps he has forgotten that he was ever young and frisky.

"He reminds me of Solomon and David," said my wag friend.

"How's that?" I asked in innocence.

"Why, you must know the rhyme:

"King Solomon and King David led very naughty lives,

And amused themselves amazingly with concubines and wives;

But when old age came on apace it filled their souls with qualms—

Then Solomon wrote the Proverbs and David wrote the Psalms."

Heard of Him Somewhere

This comes down from our lawmakers at Sacramento:

Senator Dick Welch was being beaten out in the committee on reapportionment and completely lost his temper. Assemblyman Fred Gerdes had gone back on him, and Welch insisted he had consequently gone back on San Francisco. Turning on the Assemblyman angrily the Senator shook his fist and shouted:

"You're a Judas Iscariot!"

Gerdes swallowed hard but said nothing and slept

THE KNAVE

Why Jan Kubelik WEARS HIS HAIR LIKE A TOUSLED MANE

on the insult. Having thought the matter over, he said to Senator Dominic Beban:

"Say, Dick Welch put one over on me last night, didn't he?"

"Yes; it was pretty tough."

"What was it he called me?"

"He called you a Judas Iscariot."

"Who in h—l was he?"

"Why, don't you know? He's a character in Shakespeare!"

Pretty Easy for Many of Them

And speaking of Sacramento, you know why the session is dragging along so much, don't you?

"Conservation?"

"Nope."

"Text books?"

"No."

"Reapportionment?"

"Wrong again!"

"Well, what?"

The fact is the law provides that in an extra session each legislator shall receive \$10 a day for thirty days. Now it is pretty soft for many of those lawmakers to get \$10 per. That's the reason they can't let go. Their work could have been done in ten days. They're going to stretch it to thirty if possible.

Says the Artists Don't Know

Alexander McAdie, our weather bureau man, has published another book, this time with the title "The Clouds and Fogs of San Francisco." In it he has taken occasion to scold the artists for the way they paint clouds, and they are a good deal fussed over the lecture. He says:

"Is it not strange that the artists' eye does not always follow nor his brush perpetuate the grace of form and beauty of color of the clouds? Says the professor: 'It is the common rule to find pictures which are otherwise marvelous examples of skill and care disfigured by impossible skies, with vague, shapeless clouds which are as untrue to nature as it would be possible to make them.'"

"We need not expect the artist to be a cloud expert, but he should at least know enough to avoid the introduction of clouds due to ascending currents, forming while the day grows warmer, in sunset or evening scenes, and conversely, the clouds common to the cold hours, or formed when the earth is losing heat, should not appear in a painting representing a high sun. Some attention should be paid to the character of the cloud and its appropriate level. Few painters get their clouds in the proper level. Only to him who watches, whether it be from attic window or from mountain height, is it given to know the clouds as they pass in quiet modesty or trailing glory."

With Ninevah and Tyre

"Pastori's" is no more!

Of course you read that the famous Marin county resort had been burned. It was quite as noted for its good things to eat and its rather risque life.

It was in a beautiful location—part of the old Lord Charlie Fairfax property, if I'm not mistaken. Its cuisine was unexcelled, and to eat in one of the booths under the trees and beside a lively brook where fishes played was one of the dear things of life.

"Over the hills to Pastori's" became a saying that threatened to swing into a song, particularly after Baron Von Schroeder's famous case brought the place into general notice.

But now Madam Pastori says she does not intend to rebuild on the fine old site. She has made up her mind that Marin county does not offer the greatest advantages for a resort such as hers, so she intends to establish a place somewhere down our Peninsula. What will Andy Buerck of Uncle Tom's Cabin say to that?

Thinking of Nothing But Our 1915

Of course we have the idea that all the world is pulsing and throbbing over our big exposition in 1915, and that Berlin, London, St. Petersburg and Paris are talking about it quite as much as we are.

John J. Barrett returned from Europe a few days ago and naturally many of his friends asked him soon after their greetings:

"What are they saying about us over there?"

"Well, I'll give you an idea how much they know about us," said Barrett. "In Paris I went into a cafe where I had been before to get a drink. It was a place frequented a good deal by Americans. After I had ordered I heard a bartender say, indicating me:

"He's from San Francisco—Mexico!"

But as Barrett traveled to Genoa with an intelligent Hollander who didn't know that Christopher Columbus was a Genoese or that he had discovered America—well, can you beat 'em?

Quite a Compliment, After All

They were discussing the late Laurie Bunten, the giant Bohemian wit who was killed by a reckless

chauffeur on Market street a year or more ago, the killer never having been run down. Bunten had a Scotch way of making his points that was all his own. Of the party was a friend who told this:

One evening at a reception there was a pretty young woman with wondrous teeth, of which she was proud. Bunten leaned toward her and said with his inscrutable twinkle:

"Ye have a mouth like an elephant, miss!"

"Why, Mr. Bunten, what do you mean?"

"It's full of such beautiful ivory, that's all!"

Musician's Mane Valuable Asset

Of all the great musicians that have visited San Francisco, Kubelik, the violinist, is the least eccentric. He eats, sleeps, moves and has his being like other men, wears clothes of commonplace cut, has a keen interest in what he sees around him and talks intelligently. The only sign of "temperament" about him is his long hair, worn somewhat in the manner of Liszt. His hair is his one distinguishing personal eccentricity, a sort of trade-mark. Any one would know Kubelik by his hair. But Kubelik does not wear that sort of hair cut because he likes it. He wears it that way because he has to. It is in his contract with his business manager, an astute gentleman who knows the value of that kind of mane when it comes to exploiting a musician. If Jan had his hair cut he might walk along any street and attract no more attention than a sixty-dollar bookkeeper in the back room of a bank; but that hirsute shock is now known from Budapest to the seal rocks, and Kubelik is doomed to wear it with what patience he may at least until his present contract runs out. The great virtuoso does not like it. He knows that he could play on his violin just as well without it. But his manager knows his business.

Has an Eye to Business

It may be said, too, that when it comes to business Kubelik also knows his. To illustrate: For some days there has been a plan afoot to have Kubelik give one concert, accompanied by Henry Hadley's symphony orchestra. Music-lovers were enthusiastic. Kubelik, recognizing Hadley's well-known ability as a conductor, was agreeable. All the arrangements progressed favorably until it came to making the announcements. Hadley insisted that they should read: "Hadley's Symphony Orchestra and Kubelik." The violinist was of the opinion that the announcement should be worded: "Jan Kubelik, Accompanied by Hadley's Symphony Orchestra," and he very properly pointed out that that was the style of the announcements when he played with the big symphony orchestra in Boston and elsewhere. And so the combination is off and the devotees of Kubelik and Hadley will have to hear them separately.

Realizing His Day Dreams

But few men ever realize their day dreams. One of the few who has is Willis Polk, architect. For many Bohemian but weary years about the only things Willis built were castles in the air. These he described to the reporters at night, while by day he sported the oak and drew fantastic designs for fabulous ferry and municipal buildings which found their way into the Sunday supplements and then faded away like a mirage. Some of them were gorgeous creations, and it would have taken more money than ever came out of the mint to build them. But Polk found himself by degrees, and when he finally got down to solid earth he did some of the best practical work in California, and many a fine building in new San Francisco is a monument to his genius for combining the necessities of commercialism with whatever beauty it is possible to put around elevator shafts and counting rooms. Polk lives in fashionable Burlingame and is at the top of his profession. Moreover, he is the leading spirit in perfecting the plans for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. What he says goes, and it doesn't go until he says it may.

It is not generally known, but Polk is the designer of the 850-foot monument that is to be built in Lincoln Park. The model was made and stood for some time in the court of the Palace Hotel, where all could see it. It was so generally admired that the directors finally accepted it, but for some reason nothing was said of the designer.

Last Word in "400" Litigation

The last word has been said in the famous quarrel between the Huntington and the Stanford and Crocker families.

Reference is had to the decision of a New York judge the other day giving a judgment of \$1 to the Pacific Improvement Company of this city in its suit against the estate of C. P. Huntington for the recovery of 5100 shares of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad, the branch of the Southern Pacific, which gives it an entrance into Phoenix from Maricopa. The complaint stated that Huntington shortly before he died took the shares of stock from the Pacific Improvement Company and turned them over to the Southern Pacific without consideration. The Eastern court found that when Huntington did this the branch line was not paying interest on its bonds and therefore the stock could not have had any market value.

But while this is the last word in a long and bitter quarrel, the feeling of Huntington's widow, Arabella Huntington of New York, and of his nephew, Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles, is still acrid towards the surviving relatives of Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker and vice versa. This suit, which should never have been brought, cost both sides a lot of money and added fire to a quarrel of long duration.

Of the merits of this feud, which began just when Huntington, Hopkins, Crocker and Stanford had started on the multi-millionaire road, it would be

purposeless to discuss at this late day. One of its angles at the start was Huntington's severe criticism of Stanford for letting it become public he had paid \$90,000 for jewelry for his wife just at the time when he, Huntington, was having a hard time in New York raising money for Central and Southern Pacific extensions on this coast. Stanford was always more popular out here than Huntington and this rancor in the latter's breast. Stanford's election to the United States Senate in 1884, when Huntington was confident A. A. Sargent would get the plum, was another angle to the controversy. The marriage of Mrs. Mark Hopkins to Edward Searles, the decorator, gave Huntington in the early nineties a long-sought opportunity to combine with the Hopkins-Searles stock and get himself into the presidency of the Southern Pacific in place of Stanford.

Now all of these families are out of the railroad, which made them all richer than Croesus. The Huntington family got out of the Pacific Improvement Company about eight years ago.

"Grand Old Teachers" Book

John Swett, "the grand old public school teacher," as many like to call him, has written a very readable book about his long experiences as a teacher in California. As early as 1853 he was at the head of the Rincon Grammar School in this city. Later on Swett had principalships of other important schools here. Back in the sixties he was for five years State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He mentions some of the examinations teachers had to undergo forty and odd years ago. For instance, a teachers' examination in geography, which was limited to one hour, involved the answering of the following five questions:

Name all the rivers of the globe.

Name all the bays, gulfs, seas, lakes and other bodies of water on the globe.

Name all the cities of the world.

Name all the countries of the world.

Bound each of the states in the United States.

Philo Jacoby Still an Athlete

Philo Jacoby, the proprietor and editor of Hebrew, is still an enthusiastic member of the San Francisco Turn Verein, although verging close on to octogenarian days. Of stocky build, Jacoby in his younger days was one of the strong men of the town, a muscular athlete and one of the champion marksmen of the German shooting section. He has medals galore for his athletic prowess and ability as a sharpshooter. When he wears them all on stated occasions, the front of his coat is almost hidden from view. It is still told of him how he performed the feat of raising with his right arm up to the level of a table a chair on which a man was seated. On another occasion, a "tough" was bent on creating a disturbance at one of the summer outings of his society. Although taller and heavier than he was, Jacoby warned the fellow to behave or he would throw him out.

"Try it," sneered the disturber.

In a jiffy, Jacoby grabbed the fellow and held him over his head in a horizontal position. Wriggling and squirming, the man did his best to free himself. Jacoby's hold was like an iron vise. Running with his living burden to a low part of the picnic grounds' fence he tossed it over into a ditch as easily as he might have heaved a stick of wood.

Thought "Billy" Kohlhauff a "Hobo"

"Billy" Kohlhauff, one of the clerks at the Palace, knows that appearances are deceptive at times. He tells the story on himself.

The genial clerk hails from the State of Washington. One summer day, near Spokane, he was trudging along a dusty road towards the farm of a relative. For the outing he had on an old suit of clothes. About half way on his journey he encountered a hobo, who saw fit to volunteer the information:

"Say, pard, you had better turn back and go with me. There's the worst lot of dogs and people back along this road you ever see. I've put the high sign on all the gate-posts, for nary a meal unless you do some work for them first."

"I guess I'll take my chances," responded Kohlhauff, humoring the Weary Willie.

Making some signs of hobodom, which Kohlhauff could not respond to, the fellow hastily said:

"You're not one of us unless you are just starting out."

And away he went in disgust.

"I yelled after him that I could get him a meal a little ways on," said Kohlhauff, "but he hollered back that there were too many piles of unchopped wood about to suit him."

Ladd Out a Bunch of Coin

Charles Ladd of Portland, the literary member of the wealthy Ladd family of the Oregon metropolis, dropped \$400,000 in his Pacific Monthly before the rest of the family decided it was time to plug up that leak. This is the reason why the magazine has been sold to Sunset of this city. What the later paid for it is not made public. Whatever the consideration was, Charley Ladd is out quite a bunch of coin. Ladd is a cultured man and a writer of ability. Having a goodly bank account, he launched his magazine on a pretentious scale. Its editorial tone was high and sound, and, for a time, it looked as if he was going to make a certainty of his boast "that Oregon could and would support the best monthly magazine in the West." But while Ladd was reigning supreme in the sanctum as editor, the many important strings in the business office did not have a master hand hold of them. Monthly deficits at the outset were expected and cheerfully paid. These accounts on the wrong side of the ledger continued, however, and the hoped-for swinging stride of financial success never put in an appearance.

"Your literary plaything has become too expensive

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for the family exchequer," was the final decision of the rest of the Ladds.

Charley is richer in experience now, even if he has lost a lot of money.

Ocean Shore Last On Its Feet

The reorganization of the Ocean Shore Railroad is the last of the big business concerns that were affected by the 1906 disaster to get on its feet again. True, there has been a rigorous scaling down of values, but the project has been started aright and time and good management will work out a good destiny for it.

Of all the prominent men who originally joined J. Downey Harvey in starting this road, George A. Knight and Dr. Walter Deane got out the best. Knight and Deane were two of nine men who at the start put up \$1000. Later on Knight bought about \$60,000 worth of stock. One day a friend said to him: "George, who is the experienced railroad man directing the affairs of your new company?"

This started the lawyer to thinking. When he made a demand in the meetings of the board of directors that a man of experience be placed at the helm he was ignored. "It was intimated to him that if he was dissatisfied, he could sell. And sell he did, bag and baggage. Later when it was sought by creditors to hold him under the stockholders' liability law, Knight was able to show a clean bill of sale.

Dr. Deane's case was a little different. After the 1906 fire he was cramped for ready money. He sold out his Ocean Shore stock to J. Athearn Folger at what he then considered a sacrifice. Folger grabbed at the offer, thinking he was getting a bargain. The deal turned out to be the best possible thing for Deane and he has, so to speak, been shaking hands with himself ever since that his 1906 necessities forced him to sell.

Hesketh's Baby Infant Nabob

It is into the lap of luxury that the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hesketh of Ruffard Hall, Lancashire, England, has been born. On its father's side it is one of the heirs of the famous Sharon estate of this city and state. On its mother's side it is one of the heirs of the big estate of Lloyd Tevis. These estates in the aggregate run well up to the forty-million mark. The child's grandmother on its mother's side was a Tevis and is now the wife of one of the members of the Sharon estate, Frederick by name. Its father is the eldest son of Lady Hesketh, who was Flora Sharon of this city. Its mother, by the way, is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Sharon by her first husband, Breckinridge, of the famous Southern family of that name.

The infant comes at a time when both the Sharon and Tevis estates have fully recovered from the fire of 1906. In business circles, it is said the Sharon estate owes not a dollar today. Its large interests in the street railway combine of Washington, D. C., are represented as being stronger than ever. In this city, it has rehabilitated much of its property, besides holding three millions of the five millions of capital stock of the Palace Hotel Company. Socially, as well as financially, the infant has strong connections in the charmed circle here.

Sproule Rejoins Bohemian Club

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, has again become an active member of the Bohemian Club. Prior to 1907 Sproule was an active member for many years and about 1901 was president of that noted social institution for one term. When he went to New York to live several years ago he took out a non-resident card. He is the first president of the railroad to be an active member of the Bohemian Club. His return to the active list is hailed with delight by Bohemia, where he has long been known and liked for his companionship and as a wit and clever after-dinner speaker. It is part of the history of the club that Sproule was the sire of one of the best jinks it ever held. That was the occasion when he, Edward H. Hamilton, the late William Stafford and other bright minds read papers on "The Grape—Its Juices, Uses and Abuses."

I think it was Sproule who, on one occasion at the club, remarked that people had decidedly different opinions as to what really constituted a genius, but that all authorities were remarkably unanimous in agreeing that it is generally unsafe to lend the fellow a V or an X.

How Col. Emerson Foiled Ladies

Colonel Isaac E. Emerson, whose daughter, Mrs. M. E. McKim, has just married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, came West to Reno to visit her at the time of the Jeffries and Johnson fight. In fact, the wealthy Baltimore man seized the opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. The daughter was in Reno at the time perfecting her legal residence so as to divorce Dr. Smith Hollis McKim. The Baroness de Chauboulton of Paris was her companion part of the time. Both were very anxious to witness the pugilistic affair, proposing to go with Colonel Emerson heavily veiled. The latter protested, saying they all would get too much newspaper notoriety.

"I've got that already, father. Look at this." And the pretty young society woman showed Emerson her two large scrapbooks containing clippings about

her going to Reno for a divorce which she had cut from San Francisco, New York and other papers.

That did not avail. The colonel was bound the women should not accompany him to the fight. They begged and pleaded so hard that finally he agreed to settle the sporting problem by drawing straws with his daughter. If she drew the long straw they were to go with him, they to be veiled and all to take rear seats. If he drew the long straw they were not to go. The servant girl in Mrs. McKim's temporary Reno home held the straws. The father drew first and got the long straw, much to the chagrin of the ladies. The day after the fight they found out he had bribed the servant with a new dress to indicate to him the long straw. He appeased their wrath by promising to pay for a trip for them to Japan. This they took when Mrs. McKim got her decree.

As a liberal spender, the present Mrs. Vanderbilt was the best divorcee Reno has ever had.

All told, Colonel Emerson's daughter's Reno divorce must have cost a pretty penny. I have heard the expenses aggregated about \$300,000. The latter is said to have included \$200,000 alleged to have been paid to Dr. Smith Hollis McKim. It is alleged this large sum was given McKim on his written promise not to sue Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt or Colonel Emerson for the alienation of his divorced wife's affections. Attorneys' fees in both New York and Reno were on a liberal scale. Again, nobody ever was in Reno who spent money with a lavish hand like the young lady, who is now a Vanderbilt.

While she was living in Reno she is said to have gone secretly to Ogden on one occasion to meet Vanderbilt. The report was strenuously denied at that time. On another occasion, it is said, she flew into a violent temper when she read in the Sunday cable news of a San Francisco paper that Alfred Vanderbilt was paying much attention in London to Lily Elsie, a musical comedy actress, popularly known as the "Guardman's Goddess." Probably these two reports were not far from the truth in view of what has just happened.

Redding and Hadley to Give Play

Joseph D. Redding and Henry Hadley, the leader of the new San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, are to give the Bohemian Club the play for its 1912 midsummer jinks at the famous Russian river retreat. The talented Redding has already done some work on the book and Hadley is at work on the music. The reputation of the two men in their particular lines is such that the members of the club are expecting great things. Porter Garnett and "Rouge" Strickland were the authors of last summer's play, the latter supplying the music. Garnett worked for a year on the libretto and it was high class and beautiful in its stage and other effects. The criticism of it on the part of many was that there was "not enough red blood in it." As a matter of fact, it was too classical and over the heads of a lot of the spectators. Redding and Hadley are represented as knowing just what most of the members like best for a summer jinks and propose to give them plenty to suit their taste. Redding can use words to run the gaunt of hilarity as well as to suggest a delightful intermingling of both the grave and the gay. Hadley is the author of meritorious compositions that abound in melody and striking tonal effect. The directors of the club are to make a liberal appropriation to stage their joint production.

Southern Nevada's New Line

I see that the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad has finally put in successful operation its new line in the Meadow wash country of Southern Nevada. This is the pet road of former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, although he has as a partner in it the Harriman people. When first constructed it ran for about sixty miles along an ancient river bed or wash. A couple of years ago these sixty miles of track were wiped out of existence by a great volume of water. The new track has been placed much higher up in the foothills at great expense. When Senator Clark came out to view the wreck and ruin of his road and decide upon a new route he encountered one of the "oldest inhabitants," a mining prospector, who was not a bit backward in voicing his opinions. After the Senator had talked with him awhile about the country and the havoc wrought the old railroad bed, he was given this bit of observation from the miner's standpoint:

"Senator, when God has staked out a claim on an old river bed a man's a d— fool who comes along and jumps it."

Wants First Suffragist Honored

While some of the prominent women of this and other cities are being interviewed as to what twenty women in history they think were the greatest, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, who is very active in the cause of woman suffrage these days, has written to friends here suggesting their co-operation with her and other Eastern women in a movement to establish some kind of a memorial in honor of the first club woman and first suffragist on the American continent.

According to Mrs. Belmont, the first club woman on this continent was Anne Hutchinson of Massachusetts colony, who, because of her activity in

organizing a circle of over forty women to discuss matters of common interest, was finally judged by the old Puritan authorities to be a menace to the peace of the colony. She and her husband and children were then banished and Roger Williams welcomed them into his Rhode Island colony. Mrs. Belmont thinks Margaret Brent of Maryland colony can be justly considered the first woman suffragist. This woman was the right hand of Lord Calvert, the attorney for Lord Baltimore, who had been given a grant of the colony. When Calvert died, Margaret Brent succeeded him in authority and as presiding officer in the colony's legislature. When she insisted on her right to vote in the body, however, there was a great hubbub, which ended in her defeat.

More is to be heard from Mrs. Belmont as to what form this proposed memorial to these two women of early colonial days is to take.

By the way, Mrs. Belmont's friend here, who received this letter from her, says Mrs. Belmont has been credited in the East with one of the twenty best epigrams during the year about to close. According to this friend, the Belmont epigram runs thus: "There is no more cruel fallacy of democracy than that all men are born free and equal."

Praise for Mabel Boardman

United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow and Arthur W. Foster, the San Rafael and San Francisco capitalist and man of affairs, have returned from a meeting of the executive council of the National Red Cross Society at Washington, D. C., loud in their praises of Miss Mabel Boardman's efficiency as the society's executive secretary. She has all the details of the great humane organization at her finger's end and is held responsible for the proper and timely expenditure of money when, for any reason, aid is needed from the society either in the United States or foreign lands. She is a marked illustration of a popular society girl who devotes much of her time to serious work of far-reaching effect. Miss Boardman has visited San Francisco on several occasions, the first occasion being when she was the traveling companion of the then Alice Roosevelt on a trip to the Philippines with Taft when he was Secretary of War. She is an intimate friend of the Taft family and of the John Hays Hammonds. She played a prominent part in National Red Cross activities when San Francisco had its great disaster and in need of them. Her intelligent actions on that and other occasions of great distress won for her the present influential position she has with the organization.

More About the 'Deadly' Hatpin

Dogs, when accompanied by their masters, and cigars, pipes and cigarettes, when in action from the lips of their owners, are relegated to the platforms of street cars in this burg. This is an ordinance regulation by the city fathers. It is a sane and healthful bit of legislation. Far be it from me to make objection. But why not go a step farther with this sanity of legislation and protect the humble male passenger from the long and dangerous hatpins of women. They are deadly weapons to the eyes and faces of passengers as they extend out beyond the hat rim.

But enough of that.

Here is what I really want to say, and it is with much joy I tell it. One of the owners of such a hatpin, or, to be more correct, the husband of the owner and wearer of one of these projecting weapons, has just been mulcted in \$700 damages because of a long scratch the pin made on the face of a young bank clerk. Owner and husband were to have been joined in a suit for damages. They are prominent socially, financially and also in one of the fashionable churches. Their lawyer told them that on the admitted facts they were liable, the only question being as to what a jury in such a case would consider a fair sum. Rather than undergo the notoriety that character of a suit and trial would entail, the head of the house settled as cheaply as he could after giving his better half a piece of his mind about the length of her hatpins.

The accident took place in a Jackson street car and the young man has a scratch running nearly the full length of his left cheek. Doctors say most visible signs of it will disappear in a year.

The wearer of the pin—it was rainy the day of the scratching—had hatpins and umbrella handle to match in color. This, it appears, is the very latest fad of fashion in Paris and New York, which the lady, who has just been there, brought home with her. This was to have been one of the little attractive bits of evidence brought out had the case gone into the courts.

Sir Donald Mann, Railroad Creator

Sir Donald D. Mann, the distinguished Canadian who is visiting the city, is one of five men who have created Canada's railroad system. Three of them were of humble origin in this country. Four of the five have been knighted, one by Queen Victoria and three by King Edward. The fifth one refused a title, not desiring to give up his American citizenship. Charles M. Hays is his name. Hays was president of the Southern Pacific here for a year after C. P. Huntington died. He left the Grand Trunk of Canada to come here to take the position. When E. H. Harri-

man acquired the Southern Pacific, Hays returned to the Grand Trunk. He is its guiding genius today and also at the head of its Pacific extension, the Grand Trunk Pacific. Hays hails from the middle west of the United States.

Sir William Van Horne, formerly the head of the Canadian Pacific, and Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, its present head, came from the same section. Van Horne was knighted by Queen Victoria for his distinguished railroad work in Canada. Shaughnessy was knighted by King Edward for the same reason. Van Horne was a great friend of the late Jerome A. Fillmore of this city, and was fond of indulging, with the latter, in both mushrooms and poker.

Sir Donald, with his partner, Sir William Mackenzie, own the Canadian Northern Railroad. Both were knighted by King Edward. Both are rich beyond the dreams of avarice today. They got their first start building snowsheds and doing construction work of other kinds for the Canadian Pacific. Prior to that time Mann was a carpenter, a good one, too. Mackenzie in those days kept a lively stable. While not as wealthy as Andrew Carnegie, their origin was as lowly and their mental worth and soundness of character are just as good.

Shaughnessy and Van Horne in their early lives were section men on the Iowa Central road. In those days the former is said to have spelled his name O'Shaughnessy. He was born in a suburb of Brooklyn. After being knighted, he is said to have visited his boyhood neighborhood. He asked a woman if she remembered him. She did not.

"Don't you remember Tom Shaughnessy, the red-haired boy of years ago, around these streets?" he smilingly persisted.

"Faith, I do not, but I recollect a Tom Shaughnessy with an O before his last name that was big enough to jump through," was the reply he got.

Did Sydney's Bride 'Work' Him?

Sydney Starr, one of the popular members of The Family and the Bohemian Clubs, is still undecided whether his charming and recently married wife "put one over on him" a few nights ago. It happened after this manner:

Starr was in attendance at one of the formal and famous "rows" of The Family. Merry members were having a merry time. Starr was in his element. At the midnight hour, when the fun was at its height, there came a telephone call for Sydney. Mrs. Starr was at the other end. She had been visiting a neighbor. Returning home, she found her key would not open the door. Running back to the neighbor's she telephoned:

"Sydney, my key won't open the door. What am I to do? How long are you to stay there? I'm awfully tired; besides, I can't keep my neighbor up any longer.

"Try the key again," was the urgent and appealing instruction from the other end.

"It's no use, for I did try my best," was the reply. So Sydney got into a taxi and was soon rushing out a mile into the Western Addition. He met his wife at the neighbor's and soon was at his own door. He took the key from his wife and putting it into the lock readily opened the door.

"Why, how easily you opened the door, dear," said the wife with one of her sweetest smiles.

Sydney thought it was no use going back to the club, so he dismissed the taxi. He is still thinking a lot about how different the key acted when his wife used it and when he tried it in the lock.

William Dailey a Familiar Figure

William H. Dailey, who is suing Gelett Burgess, the writer, for \$100,000 damages on the ground that he has used him as an objectionable character in his novel, "The Heart Line," was, prior to 1904, a familiar character at the Palace, where he lived. In those days he was receiving \$800 a month as manager of a copper mine near Fresno. Frank L. Gardner of Paris and London controlled the mine and gave Dailey his position as manager. This is the same Gardner who eloped from this city years ago with Carrie Swain, who made a great hit and much money in "Cad, the Tomboy." They went to Australia and made a fortune in mines. Later they went to Paris and London, where Gardner finally deserted her, marrying in Paris several years ago a pretty Parisienne. Gardner got some titled Englishmen interested in the Fresno mine. It finally "blew up" and local as well as foreign people lost in the aggregate about \$700,000.

Years ago Dailey was a drug clerk in Nevada City. In 1904, after the collapse of the mine, he went to New York. He sued several papers there for libel on the same grounds that he is now suing Burgess. They had stories of his extravagant duck dinners at the Palace; how he bought seats all around him at the theater so as to be alone, his costly special soups and what not. I am told he did not get any money damages in those cases. He was a good spender at the Palace as long as his \$800 a month salary lasted. Since then he has never been on easy street. For some reason, Gardner tossed him aside after the mine petered out. I never heard his personal character attacked. He was odd in many respects and generally kept company with himself.

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FIANCEE SENDS PRISONER GIFTS

Rev. C. V. T. Richeson Receives Dainties From Miss Violet Edmonds.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Rumors to the effect that the Edmonds family had given up all interest in the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who has begun to recover in his cell at the Charles street jail from the serious injury he inflicted upon himself before dawn last Wednesday, were dispelled today when a box of sweets and dainties were delivered to Richeson. It was ordered by Miss Violet Edmonds, to whom the accused minister was to have

been married on October 31 if he had not been arrested on the charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell.

Moses G. Edmonds, father of Richeson's fiancée, called at the office of William A. Morse of counsel for the defense and conferred with him after the lawyer had visited the patient at the jail, bringing news of improvement. Miss Edmonds has remained away from the jail by advice of counsel.

It is expected the trial will start on January 15, as planned.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT PRESIDIO. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A Christmas tree for all the children of the post is in place today at the Presidio. The festivities will take place in the post hospital at 5 o'clock today under the direction of the post, through the suggestion of Mrs. J. P. Wisser.

MAJOR ON 10 DAYS' LEAVE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Major Leon Roudiez left for a 10 days' leave of absence. Major A. W. Chase returned from leave.

TAFT DISTRIBUTES MANY PRESENTS

Government Clerks Hold Frolic About Christmas Tree on Half Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The distribution of the President's Christmas presents to the White House attaches took place today. To each of the police officers who guard the White House the President gave a big fat turkey. The White House steward passed out the gobblers.

A little later the President himself presented each of the secret service men whose duty it is to guard the person of the executive with gold and jeweled scarfpins. Each of the employees of the execu-

tive offices and of the White House was given a \$5 gold piece.

Of course the presents which Taft will give to the members of his family will be presented on Christmas morning.

It was learned today that the turkey that will adorn the Presidential board on Christmas day came from a friend in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and not from Rhode Island, the breeding ground for all Thanksgiving turkeys which go to the President's table.

Government clerks received a half-holiday today as a present. Under the Cabinet officers' too, closed the departments under their direction promptly at noon. But before many of the clerks left their desks in the departments they gathered about Christmas trees and decorated themselves just like overgrown children when a present was handed to every one. Presents were distributed in the forestry service, the department of commerce and many other offices of the government.

VISITING FROM YELLOWSTONE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Lieutenant Herman Kobbe, First cavalry, is here from Fort Yellowstone.

INCREASE NOTED IN MANUFACTURES

Firearms and Ammunition Are Turned Out in Even Greater Quantities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the thirteenth census of establishments engaged in the manufacture of firearms and ammunition, was issued today by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor.

The general summary shows increases in all the items of the census of 1900 as compared with that of 1900, except in miscellaneous expenses, which decreased 35 per cent.

There were 66 establishments engaged in this industry in 1900 and 62 in 1904, an increase of 6 per cent.

The capital invested as reported in 1900 was

\$39,377,000, a gain of \$16,884,000, or 75 per cent. over \$22,493,000 in 1904. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$597,000 in 1900 and \$303,000 in 1904.

The value of products was \$24,112,000 in 1900 and \$28,206,000 in 1904, an increase of \$4,094,000 or 21 per cent. The average per establishment was approximately \$365,000 in 1900 and \$455,000 in 1904.

The cost of materials used was \$17,021,000 in 1900, as against \$12,236,000 in 1904, an increase of \$4,785,000, or 38 per cent.

The value added by manufacture was \$17,001,000 in 1900 and \$18,847,000 in 1904, an increase of \$1,846,000, or 8 per cent. This item formed 50 per cent of the total value of products in 1900 and 66 per cent in 1904.

The value of products represents the difference between the cost of materials used and the value of products after the manufacturing process has been expended upon them. It is the best measure of the relative importance of industries.

JENNINGS AND COBB BUY INTO PROVIDENCE

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League team, and his right fielder, Tyrus Cobb, today purchased interests in the Providence club of the International League. The money consideration is not made public.

OUTSIDE RESIDENCE OF TEACHERS INVESTIGATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—City Attorney Percy V. Long has been asked by the board of education for a ruling on the decision of the Supreme court regarding teachers in the schools here who live outside the county.

Secretary of the grand jury Plover brought the subject before the board, stating that there were 73 teachers employed here who live outside of San Francisco, against the Supreme court ruling that municipal employers should hire within municipal bounds.

It was explained that at the time of the decision a ruling had been made by the City Attorney Long under which the court decision was so construed that it did not apply to persons living outside the county before it went into effect. In order to clear the situation another opinion was asked of Long.

ARMY TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The regular duties connected with military affairs will be suspended at the Presidio on Christmas Day, with the exception of a necessary guard and fatigue.

WOMEN SLAVES OF BEAUTY, SHE SAYS

Lecturer Tells 'Ethical Culture Society That They Are Enthrallled by Fashion.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Feminine follies in the matter of dress were condemned as evidence of woman's supine slavery to vulgar notions of the beautiful, in a lecture delivered by Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, of the New York School of Philanthropy, at the Ethical Culture Society's services in the Broad street theater.

Not only did she assert that women have failed to get away from the senseless barbaric love of display that characterized the middle ages, but she pitilessly referred to women's efforts to simplify their dress as hopelessly at variance with any notions of beauty.

"The Ethics of Aesthetics: With Special Reference to Dress, House Adornment and Civic Life," was the subject of the address.

"It is high time," said Mrs. Spencer, "that ethical reform should introduce a new attitude toward dress on the part of women. They are now enthralled by a tyranny of fashion from which they can emancipate themselves without the aid of statutes or legislatures.

"If they are to accomplish useful things, they cannot give so much worse, than wasted time to superfluous dress.

"There is a sense of ethical unrest on the part of women in regard to this subject. I have received three manifestoes from various parts of the world, showing that women everywhere are trying to attain greater simplicity in what they wear. In New Zealand I find that a certain cult have reduced their habiliments to the simple system of adornment adopted by the court ladies of early days. Now, for the slender lines of youth I believe this fashion very satisfactory, but as a mode of clothing dignified and stately age I hardly think it practicable.

"In dress, sculpture and the law of line must furnish the basis for clothing, the human form divine in a manner ethically attractive. Man, in the course of a few generations, has left off the superfluous frills of a century or so ago. No more does a man go to Paris to pick out waistcoats for his social enhancement, as once was done.

"I believe the time will come when women will influence not only the kind of manufactured articles which she buys, but she will also standardize their quality. In examining the quality of choice, I predict that some simple form of attire will not necessarily be a uniform, but something like the shirtwaist, coat and skirt dress of the woman who does things nowadays, will be adopted, without in the least detracting from her daintiness and cleanliness.

DIED WHERE HE SAT RESTING IN A SWAMP

FOUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 23.—Sitting upright, with his back leaning against an ancient stump and his feet resting deep in the mire of a swamp, the body of ex-Senator Jacob A. Hoytsadt of Antrim was found.

Mr. Hoytsadt, 65 years of age, had been missing since Thursday afternoon. The entire community had been searching for him. Finally, William Paver, ventured into the black swamp within a quarter of a mile of the Hoytsadt house, and there the body was found, gloved and hatted, and with a cane resting across the lap.

Mr. Hoytsadt had sat down there to rest, and there he died of heart failure.

It was the culmination of years of misfortune and grief. His three children are ill with typhoid. Leaving a note saying that he could stand the strain no longer, he sought repose in the wilderness.

Twice within a year buildings have burned on his farm, by fires of mysterious origin. The loss thereby was heavy.

A few months ago his brother William disappeared mysteriously after church service and was not found until the spring thaws and washes revealed his body in the high water refuse in a little cove of Rosefield Jensen Kill, four or five miles below Antrim.

Only a little while before that another brother, Martin J. Hoytsadt, just admitted to the Columbia bar, died as a result of overwork.

In addition to serving in the assembly, Mr. Hoytsadt was for several years superintendent of the Michigan State Prison, a member of the Stissing Masonic lodge at Pine Plains and the Grange at Antrim. He leaves a widow and three children, one of which may not survive.

SAYS WIFE DEMANDED HE DO HOUSEWORK

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 23.—Because his wife soon after their marriage demanded that William E. Shelley should do the scrubbing, dish washing, sweeping, mending of beds and washing, their married life soon became unhappy. He refused to do the housework, and she pointed, she brought an action for divorce, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. Judge J. G. Van Swearingen granted him a divorce.

According to the testimony produced by the housework, William E. Shelley and his wife were married at Cumberland, Md., March 16, 1901. Soon after their marriage she wanted to go west, but he did not want to leave his home, and soon returned. This was the first unpleasantness. They afterward went to housekeeping at Roseburg, Ore., where they lived for a few months.

There, it was alleged, she informed her husband that he was to do the bulk of the housework. He refused to do it, and would not get the meals promptly and often nagged. When he went out at night she locked him out, he said, in his testimony. She hit him with a pitcher and smashed the vessel. She tore up his neckties and destroyed his clothes.

As a final act of indignity to his wounded feelings, she made up her own side of the bed and mugged his side, so he told the master. She told the jury that his wife was lazy. He taught school and did not have time to do all the housework. Mr. Shelley now lives at Conover, and Mrs. Shelley is in Somerset county.

BERKELEY LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Members of Berkeley Lodge, No. 363, F. and A. M., have just completed their annual installation of officers for the coming year. The lodge has also completed plans for many informal events to take place after the opening of the New Year in the local Masonic temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck avenue.

The new officers installed are: Charles Henry Benton, worshipful master; Redmond Cyril Staats, senior warden; Frederick Joseph R. Dawson, junior warden; Robert Bowne Baird, treasurer; James Pauline Hill, secretary; Allen Church, chaplain; Samuel P. Bartley, marshal; H. H. Peterson, senior deacon; James Theodore Preston, junior deacon; Robert Paramore Arnold, senior steward; Edgar Roy Nash, junior steward; William Riley Stamper, tyler; William Henry Hoyt, organist.

Three Lovely Girls in City Of Washington Beauty Contest



MISS MARGARET VIVIAN GAGE, one of three lovely girls who are contesting for the beauty prize in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Three lovely girls are contesting for the beauty prize in this city. One is Margaret Vivian Gage, daughter of Mrs. Harley Calvin Gage who lives on Dupont circle and entertains there extensively. Miss Gage was educated abroad and speaks many languages.

Another contestant is Katherine Jennings, daughter of H. H. Jennings, a South African millionaire. The third is Gladys Hinchey. It is said one of the girls has as many advocates as the other, and the contest resolves itself finally into a question of personal taste.

Miss Gage is a newcomer in Washington, having lived here only 18 months.

BOY 16 IS HELD AS GIRL'S SLAYER

Accused of Shooting Sweetheart When She Refused to Give Him \$1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Eugene Sprafke, 16 years old, 5206 South Western avenue, has been ordered to the grand jury by a coroner's jury for the killing of Anna Romkowski, 18 years old, 4932 South Western avenue, who was shot with a revolver on November 14. The girl died Sunday.

"Anna asked me to marry her, and when I told her I would not she picked up the revolver and said, 'she would shoot me. I tried to take the revolver, and while we were fighting for the revolver it was discharged,' the boy testified. 'She was shot accidentally.'

Mrs. Clara Munch, the victim's mother, told a different story.

"My daughter told me before she died that Eugene asked her to loan him a dollar and that when she refused to give him to him he got the revolver and shot her," Mrs. Munch testified.

"NEED THE MONEY" EAT ALUM FOR PAY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Twelve students of Pennsylvania medical students who "need the money" have put their bodies in the care of the United States government for experimental purposes and formed a eating squad to eat Government food, prepared with different kinds of alum, in order to test the effect it will have on each system.

The experiments are being carried out by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of the Remsen board, assisted by fourteen Government chemists. The squad has been eating alum for some time and shows no ill effects. Its members will continue on the Government's diet until December 31. The members of the squad receive their board and \$5 a week.

The danger of being injured by the food amounts to practically nothing, as each man is watched by Dr. Alfred Stenke, the physician appointed by the Government to enter and examine the men. They are examined almost daily.

On the squad of twelve men there are two "control" who eat the same food without the alum. None of the twelve men knows who these two men are. Dr. Taylor says he does not want the psychic elements to enter into the experiments. The results of the experiments will not be known for a year.

ILL, FALLS ON STOVE, IS BURNED TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—George H. Supple, a paper hanger, 53 years old, of 411 South Fifty-second street, was burned to death in his home last night when he fell on a small oil stove in a fit of vertigo. The flames communicated to the carpet. Prompt arrival of the engine companies prevented the spread of the fire, which was confined to one room.

Supple had been ill some time. After he and his wife had sat together for an hour in the parlor, Mrs. Supple went upstairs. During her absence, it is believed, Supple was seized with the attack, and fell on the stove, which was beside his chair. In falling he upset the chair and stove, and the weight of the chair held him down.

Attracted by the smoke, Edward Smith, a border, ran downstairs and found Supple's body. The chair was partly consumed and the flames had spread to the curtains and tapestry.

REMOVAL OF TUMOR RESTORES BOY'S SIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John J. Galick, 7 years old, son of a farmer of Sampson, Pa., who had been blind for three years, can see again. The cause of his blindness was a tumor beneath his skull which paralyzed the center of vision. By a delicate operation performed by surgeons in this city, the tumor has been removed.

Another contestant is Katherine Jennings, daughter of H. H. Jennings, a South African millionaire. The third is Gladys Hinchey. It is said one of the girls has as many advocates as the other, and the contest resolves itself finally into a question of personal taste.

Miss Gage is a newcomer in Washington, having lived here only 18 months.

STOCKTON WILL GREET TEACHERS

Pedagogues From All Over the State Will Gather in Mill City Next Tuesday.

STOCKTON, Dec. 23.—Delegates to the California Teachers' Association, which will hold its annual meeting in this city next week, will be tendered a reception on Tuesday evening at a local hotel. An elaborate program has been prepared by the local committee. One of the most conspicuous features of the evening will be a banquet, and provision has been made for more than 800 people. The musical program, which promises to be one of excellence, will be in charge of Miss Emily Dodge. Among the committee members having charge of special features are: F. B. Ellis, John Anderson, Annie Williams, J. A. Sanford, J. R. Humphrey and William Finch.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Masonic hall, beginning on Wednesday morning. The country life in connection with the annual of School Women's Clubs will meet jointly with the teachers. Each organization will hold a separate session in the mornings, but in the evening the meetings will be merged. Speakers of national reputation will lecture to the delegates.

Several social functions and excursions into the surrounding country will be given the visitors during their stay.

REV. BROTHER GREGORY TENDERS RESIGNATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Rev. Brother Gregory, F. S. C., for the past two years president of Sacred Heart College, has tendered his resignation from this position owing to ill-health. The resignation comes as a distinct shock to his host of friends for during his nine years' connection with the college Brother Gregory has won the hearts of all those who have attended and been connected with the institution.

For three years previous to his election as president of the institution he served in the college as dean of the science and mathematics department. He was founder of the Blue and White, the college literary journal, and he was the principal organizer and the first president of the Catholic School Athletic League.

In connection with the announcement of his resignation it is announced that his physicians have ordered a complete rest from all kinds of college work for at least six months. Brother Gregory, for the past two years, vice-president of the Sacred Heart College, has been chosen temporarily, president.

500 WOMEN READY TO WED MAN OF 60 YEARS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 23.—W. J. Thomas, of Grand Tunnel, who recently advertised for a wife and promised her a choice, has received 500 answers, coming from all parts of the country.

Thomas, who is 60 years old, wants a wife about 56, who can cook and whose hair is red.

As a rule, the letters which he is receiving are from women "on in life," although a few young ones say they are willing to wed the man.

"I haven't had time to read all the letters," said Thomas, "and I haven't made a choice. There are one or two that strike me right, and I am sure that within a few days I will be able to make a selection and get a wife who will not only keep me company, but who will be a source of comfort to me in the closing days of my life."

PAIR FALL FAR LOCKED IN FIGHT

Workmen in Combat Topple Over Unrained Landing and One May Die.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John Tervay, 42, of 502 South Twelfth street, Newark, N. J., is in a serious condition in the City hospital with injuries sustained by a fall from a second-story landing in the patent leather factory of Stengel & Rothschild, Main and Komorn streets. When he fell Tervay was locked in deadly combat with George Kiosh, 21, a tanner, of 11 Van Buren street. The latter is also at the hospital.

Tervay, foreman, instructed Kiosh and other employees to come to the factory. Kiosh was late and Tervay rebuked him. Kiosh attacked Tervay on the landing, which is not protected by railings. The two men grappled and swayed back and forth on the narrow space. Then, locked together, the struggling pair tumbled over the edge to the ground, twenty-five feet below.

Tervay was beneath as the combatants struck the ground. He was unconscious when picked up. He sustained a fracture of the skull and right shoulder and internal injuries. His chance for recovery is said to be slight.

Kiosh escaped unhurt, apparently, from the fall and was taken to the Van Buren street police station, but collapsed and is now being removed to the hospital. He will recover.

SLASHES AT HIS NECK, OUT COME DIAMONDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 23.—Arrested by his wife, charged with larceny of two diamond rings valued at \$500, Horace Thompson, of Venton, demanded immediate trial and was taken before Magistrate Janney.

While waiting in the courtroom with his wife on one side and the constable on the other, Thompson drew a knife and stuck the blade up to his neck.

While the officer sat stupefied, Thompson slashed at his neck, but the point of the knife cut into his linen collar and out tumbled the two diamond rings, this and not suicide being the purpose of the prisoner. Thompson handed them to his wife. "There they are," he said, "you can have them. I just hid them in my collar." The pair went home together, happy.

HOTEL GUEST PLACES MONEY IN SHOE BOX

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mistaking a small wooden box built into the wall of her room at the Waldorf-Astoria for a safe-deposit box, a woman of Georgetown, S. C., who arrived in New York on Thursday night, and retired with the belief that her valuables would be secure. When she awoke early today the gems and money were missing.

This morning William Peterson, a hotel valet, turned up with the \$900 and the missing jewelry.

"While making my rounds for the shoes at 2 o'clock this morning," said Peterson, "I found this money and jewelry in the box where the shoes are placed."

MOONSHINER LEAPS 40 FEET TO LIBERTY

SEGHART, Ky., Dec. 23.—After making a moonshine raid in the Guestr River mountains, United States Marshal W. E. Abington and his men were riding along a mountain path when they encountered moonshiners, Leck Roberts, Jr., and Irving Eunsucker, when Roberts, who was handcuffed, leaped down a forty-foot embankment and escaped into the dense woods.

Two moonshine stills were destroyed by the officers. The moonshiners were arrested only after a fierce resistance.

TWIN SISTERS MAKE TWO WILLS IDENTICAL

WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 23.—Almost identical are the wills admitted to probate today of Mrs. A. L. Sanford and Miss Eva L. Eno, the 84-year-old twins of New Britain, who were asphyxiated at the home of relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., last month.

Except for a few specific legacies the wills are duplicates. Each willed her property in trust for life to the survivor. Each provided that at the death of the survivor the estate was to be divided equally among seven grand nieces and nephews.

CHARGED WALK MAKES SHOPPERS DANCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A strip of sidewalk charged with electricity by short circuiting an arc lamp caused Christmas shoppers to execute a war dance of pain. Half a dozen couldn't top away until the light was turned off.

PLAN AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—The Washington normal school girls have been planning secretly for months to establish a boy's Eden at Adams Island. They went up the Potomac about seven miles from the city and picked out a strip of land facing the river, low that the girls could slip off to a bungalow and holidays and enjoy themselves without being spied on by men. The site gave them a perfect bathing beach where they might swim without the bother of bathing attire.

But they needed money to get enough money to start work on the shack. When they started to sell tickets some one wanted to know why they were going and the girls were forced to tell the whole story. They are going ahead with the plan, nevertheless.

POLICE FIGHT NAKED MANIAC.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 23.—Edward Southall, an ex-pugilist, whose head was injured in the ring years ago, suddenly became violently insane while standing today at the city hall. He caused a stampede. First he grabbed a thermometer, crushed the glass and swallowed it. He did the same thing with the glass bottle of a clear lighter taken from a cafe.

Then Southall ran outside, throwing off his clothing as he ran. A horse trough was his objective point. He calmly dived himself of every stitch of raiment and gave into the trough. The temperance at the city hall closed the freezing point and he had to break through a coat-hang of ice.

It took five policemen ten minutes to overpower him. He is now in a strait-jacket in a padded cell.

\$1000 FOR KIND CHILD.

ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 23.—The kindness of little Alice H. Meier of Cleveland to Thomas Owen, an old man who boarded with the Meiers, was \$1000 for her. Before leaving this city on a lake trip Owen took out an accident policy in favor of the child for \$1000. Owen fell from the deck of the steamer Norway in Duluth and was drowned.

EDWARD ROWLAND IS OUT OF PRISON

Cashier Who Wrecked Bank of Healdsburg Is Given Release on Parole.

Ed S. Rowland, former cashier of the Bank of Healdsburg, who was sentenced April 24, 1909, by Judge Emmett Seawell to serve six years at San Quentin penitentiary for embezzling \$120,000 of the bank's funds, was released on parole from the prison last Wednesday.

Rowland was indicted by the grand jury of Sonoma county on five separate counts, but after his conviction on one count the four others were dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

He was one of the most prominent bankers in that county, and his confession to Bank Examiner Watson that he had systematically embezzled the institution's funds for years, carefully concealing his peculations by manipulating the books, proved one of the greatest surprises ever sprung in banking circles of the state.

Following the exposure of the bank official, his father, William Rowland, made good the entire amount of the son's peculations to the directors. This money was turned over to the depositors.

Rowland's downfall was due to speculation in mining stocks in Arizona, beginning with small sums, that rapidly grew until he found himself in a web that he was unable to break. He has a wife and a daughter, who is less than 20 years of age.

GENERAL REYES AGAIN LOCATED

Mexican Troops Continue the Pursuit of Leader of the Latest Revolt.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 23.—Located once more by the scouts of General Geronimo Trevino, General Bernardo Reyes, self-appointed leader of the Constitutionalists, the name he has given the insurgents, must either fight or run again.

Scouts reported to army headquarters today that the outlawed general was on the Viga ranch, not far from Burgos, a town in the state of Tamaulipas, this afternoon. General Trevino set out orders to Colonel Manuel Garcia Lugo to invade the ranch in search of Reyes.

Officially, it is not admitted that Reyes has with him any men other than the five who were with him when he crossed the border, but private advices indicate that he is following from a score to several hundred.

Trevino, considers it impossible that Lugo and his force of 150 will encounter Reyes tomorrow.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES BILL DEAD IN CONFERENCE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—The assembly at its afternoon session today adopted two resolutions by Senator by Senator asking federal aid in controlling floods of the San Joaquin river. Two resolutions were adopted. Curtin's resolution petitions Congress to grant an appropriation for the building of a canal from Polasky to a point near Stockton. Sanford's memorializes Congress for the adoption of a nation-wide presidential election law.

The free conference committee appointed to report on the Welch weights and measures bill failed to reach an agreement, making the passage of the bill impossible at this session. Welch said he would bring the matter before the people by the initiative.

On the recommendation of the conference committee appointed on the Roseberry employers' liability bills, the Assembly receded from its position in amending the bills, to exempt agriculturists.

BIG CHRISTMAS FOR PATIENTS AT AGNEW

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—Miss L. Ruth Haskins of this city, principal of the Agnew Grammar School, was in charge of an elaborate Christmas program given this evening at the State Hospital for the Insane at Agnew. In connection with the program a real Santa Claus distributed to the patients hundreds of gifts sent in by friends of those confined at the hospital. The gifts were distributed by the hospital staff.

For these of the inmates a Christmas dinner was served. The board of managers has a special fund in the banks, the interest from which is used to provide holiday cheer. No inmate of the hospital was overlooked by Kris Krinkle and Christmas cheer will reign from tonight until Monday evening.

Songs and chorus singing, recitations, plays and instrumental music of appropriate theme were given at tonight's entertainment.

Monday there will be served an elaborate Christmas dinner, prepared by the hospital staff, at which every inmate will be present. A Christmas dinner table will be served.

JUDGE EVERETT BROWN ACTS AS SANTA CLAUS

Seventy-five children and thirty old ladies of the Ladies' Relief Society Home, at 393 Forty-fifth street, enjoyed a Christmas tree yesterday afternoon at that institution at which Judge Everett Brown acted as Santa Claus. There were numerous toys for the children and appropriate gifts for the old ladies, and in addition there was a program of Christmas carols and recitations by the inmates. Judge Brown made an appropriate speech on the meaning of Christmas.

Miss Matilda Brown, the president of the society, was present, together with the following directors and visitors: Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. R. A. Wagner, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Miss Marie de Fremery, Miss Nellie Bakewell, Mrs. Henry Bull, Miss Elva McGraw, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Miss Anna Florence Brown, Mrs. Richard Hardin, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Helen Campbell. The Christmas dinner of the institution will be held tomorrow.

MISS ANNA ASHER'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—An engagement of much local interest that has just been announced is that of Miss Anna Asher and Dr. Adolph H. Nahman. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Asher of 1235 Fulton street and Dr. Nahman is a graduate of the Northwestern University of Chicago, an ex-house physician of the Southern Pacific Hospital and connected with various medical institutions. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

KARB TO SERVE THIRD TERM AS COLUMBUS' MAYOR



GEORGE J. KARB.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—George K. Karb is the newly elected mayor of Columbus. Opposing him at the recent election were two other candidates. One of them being the present mayor, Mr. Marshall, a republican. The democrats charged Marshall with having given the socialists great strength in the recent campaign by his actions in a street railway strike last year. Two years ago the socialist candidate received less than 1000 votes. This year he ran even with Marshall. Karb has been mayor twice before.

CLUBS WILL NOTE CHRISTMASTIDE

Athenian Club Will Present a Christmas Play and Elks Will Feast Youngsters.

While the various clubs of the city will be busy on Christmas day, the occasion will not be observed in any special fashion. The Nile Club will hold its holiday jinks on January 13th, which occasion will also be the annual dinner of the club. The election of officers will take place on January 10th, and the new officers will be installed at the annual dinner.

The Athenian Club will hold its Christmas dinner on next Wednesday, December 27th. An elaborate program will mark the event, which is always noted for its originality. It will include a play by Richard H. Helling, in which the following will take part: George Friend, George Webster, Henry Shumer, Andrew Benson, Henry Carleton, Ernest McCandlish, George W. Porter, Dave McLaughlin, Harold Havens, Percy Gaskill, George C. Davis, Al Mervy, and the author. There will be Christmas carols by a big chorus led by Crandall Yule, songs by Vall Bakewell, Ernest McCandlish and Charles Lloyd, and stories by Peter Crosby.

The presentation of the picture of the preceding year is always a feature of Christmas tide at the club. This year it has been done by R. L. Partington, and represents R. C. Newell as Santa Claus sampling the beverages for which the organization is famous. An elaborate Christmas program has been prepared for the affair.

The Elks Club will hold open house for its members on Christmas day, at which time the Christmas bird and the punch for which the club is noted will be in evidence. The club will also have a Christmas observance on the day following Christmas, when 250 orphans from the various orphanages of the city will be the guests of the order. A big Christmas tree from which gifts will be handed out to each of the youngsters by L. H. Hanson, who will impersonate Santa Claus, and a fine program of music will be features of the occasion.

MRS. NATHAN DIES IN GERMAN HOME

Wife of San Francisco Pioneer Merchant Passes Away in Dresden.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Deborah Nathan, wife of Bernard Nathan, a sister of Henry Wiener of San Francisco, Arthur M. Wiener of New York and Rosetta Wiener of Berlin, has just died in Dresden, Germany.

Nathan came here in 1861 and is the founder of the Nathan-Dohrmann Company. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan were married about forty years ago at Staten Island, where she exhibited the symptoms of a long illness.

They lived in San Francisco for the first twenty years of their married life, their home being known as one of the most hospitable in the city, particularly in musical circles, as Mrs. Nathan was a well-known pianist.

For the last twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Nathan have lived in Dresden.

Nathan, who survives his wife, lost his only daughter about a year ago. Mrs. Nathan was known in San Francisco for many charities.

GOBBLER SAVES NECK BY HATCHING CHICKS

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—A turkey gobbler belonging to John Martz, near Washington, Pa., has hatched himself with his own teeth to an extent that will go a long way toward keeping his head intact over Christmas. The gobbler performed the exploit of sitting for sixteen days on a brood of sixteen chicks.

The gobbler is a last year's bird. About a month ago he exhibited the symptoms of a long illness. He was taken to a veterinarian for hatching. After several attempts failed to drive the idea out of the gobbler's head, he was given a new and potent head.

Never was a hen more faithful to her charge. He was weeks in the nest, not only for the chicks, but his care was rewarded by the fact of only one egg.

BIG STEAMER LINE FOR THIS PORT

Royal Mail Packet Absorbs Union Castle, Making It Leader of World.

By Way of Grace.

Californians can eat their turkey and plum pudding tomorrow with a grateful sense of self-satisfaction. They have had a prosperous year, and no real calamities have marred the happiness and progress of the people of the State. Crops have been bounteous and business good. But if the year now nearing a close has been filled with abundance and prosperity, the coming year promises to be one of still greater abundance and prosperity. California faces an era of great development. A great tide of immigration is setting in to the Pacific Coast. California is the central magnet of this movement. The completion of the Panama canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition will focus the eyes of the world on San Francisco bay and put California directly on the highway of civilization, commerce and racial development.

Let us be thankful. But let us not forget that we have duties to perform and pledges to redeem. Moral progress should if it does not keep pace with material progress. Civics is the very marrow of an enlightened progressive civilization. Liberty, order, justice and virtue embody the highest ideals of civics. It should be the ambition and aim of Californians to gild their abundance and prosperity with a lofty devotion to those principles which lie at the base of every calm, noble society.

Patriotism is a sentiment one owes his country. Charity is what he owes his fellow-man and the teachings of religion. Let us not forget to practice either, nor neglect the obligations we owe our families, our neighbors and the State. If sincere, righteous motives guide our actions we cannot go far wrong nor fail in the duties of citizenship. Differences will be tempered by tolerance and candor and judgments illuminated by a sense of justice and a broad charity for human failings.

We ought to be happy out here in California if we are not. The land is fair and fruitful and the climate nicely adjusted to the comfort and well-being of man. All the fruits of the earth are at our disposal. War and pestilence have passed us by and a rainbow of promise arches the future. Surely this should be an enjoyable Christmas, and THE TRIBUNE hopes that none will fail to enjoy it. We extend the compliments of the season to all our readers in the spirit of Tiny Tim's prayer, "God bless us, every one."

The new Presidential primary law should be entitled "an act to enable the counties south of Tehachapi to elect all the California delegates to the Republican National Convention."

Hon. Oswald West, Governor of Oregon, continues to add to the gaiety of the nation. Recently he announced that he would not permit any hangings in Oregon during his term of office. The law of Oregon provides that persons convicted of murder in the first degree shall be executed. In stating that he would allow no hangings Governor West virtually stated that he would suspend the operation of the law of capital punishment during the time he holds the gubernatorial office. His announcement has created so much adverse comment that he now proposes to submit the question to a vote of the people. As we understand it, he does not propose to submit a substitution of life imprisonment for capital punishment. He will ask the voters to decide whether he will let the law take its course or not. He does not propose to repeal the capital punishment law, but to ask popular approval of his suspension of the law. It is a queer way of whipping the devil around the stump, but Oregon is a queer State and elects some queer characters to high public office.

It will be time enough day after tomorrow to talk about a sane Christmas. But what is more immediately to the point, let us have a sober New Year's.

Assemblyman Griffiths should not feel badly because Francis J. Heney defamed the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the soldiers of the Continental army. Heney's abuse was a compliment to the men it was aimed at. It also serves to remind the public that the patriots of seventy-six were not Heney's.

Put Him Out of the Schools.

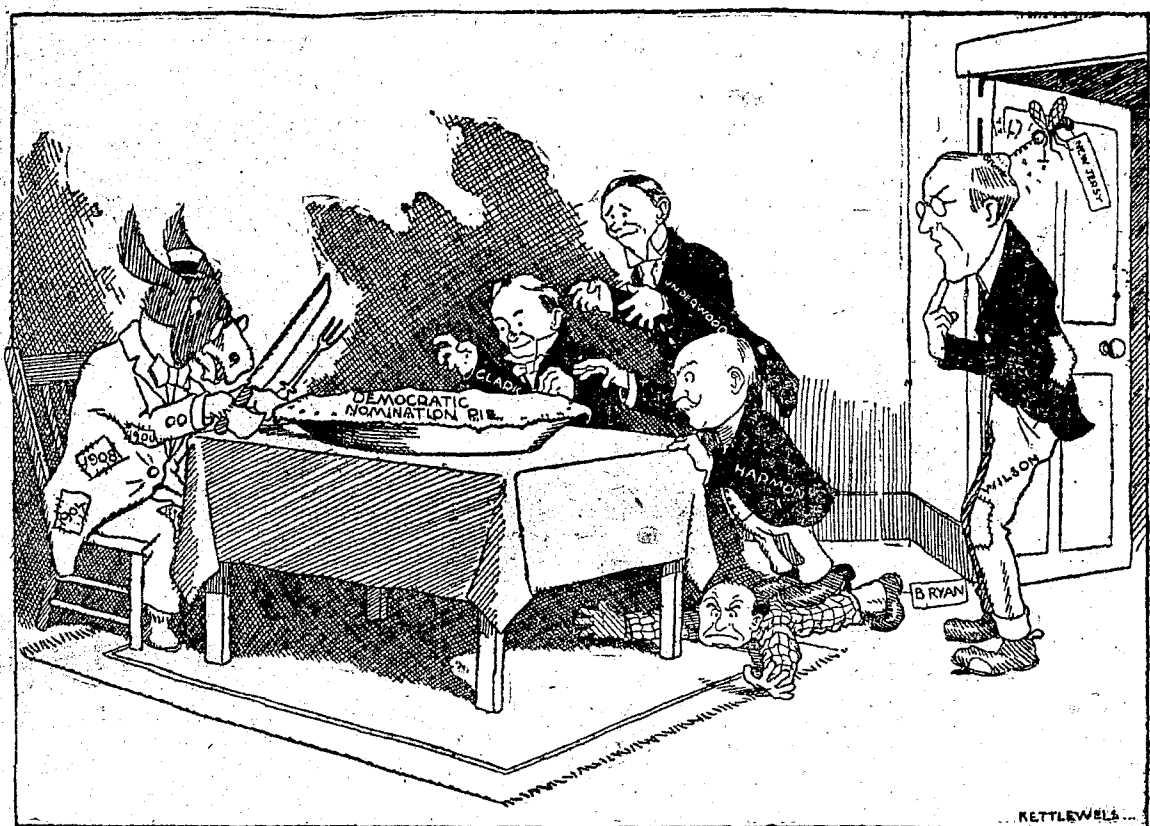
While it is not a case for hysterics we quite agree with the Sacramento Bee that H. A. Adrian, superintendent of schools of Santa Barbara county, is not a proper person to have a directing influence in American public schools. His recent utterances in Sacramento show him to have no sympathy with American ideals. His gross perversions of history and his anxiety to defend Great Britain from the indictment drawn in the Declaration of Independence are not so much occasion for indignation as wonder that a man so warped against the traditions and ideals of his own people should have been elected to superintend teaching in any American community.

Of course we do not deny Mr. Adrian the right to hold and express any views he may cherish. We do assert, however, that a man holding and expressing such views as he expressed at Sacramento is not a proper man to supervise the education of American youth. It is not so much that his sentiments are unpatriotic that exception is taken to him and them, but the fact that he is grossly in error in regard to historical facts of the highest importance to the people of this country. He teaches false history to the discredit of the men who led the resistance to the oppressions of the English crown. He is holding up the past—the heroic period in our national history—in a false light, and in doing so holds up to view George Washington and the signers of the Declaration of Independence as men who deliberately organized a conspiracy against a just and beneficent government without cause or provocation.

If Mr. Adrian is right, why did the Earl of Chatham, Edmund Burke and Colonel Barre speak as they did in the British Parliament? Why did those eminent English statesmen protest against the exactions of Lord North's ministry and denounce with righteous indignation the outrages perpetrated on the American colonists? Mr. Adrian should read what Sydney Smith and Lord Macaulay have written about the causes of the dispute which led up to the Revolution. Sydney Smith and Macaulay were British to the core, but they candidly admitted that the ministers of George III deliberately strove to reduce the colonies to a condition of vassalage to the crown.

Mr. Adrian seems to have acquired his knowledge of American history from Rudyard Kipling. The jingling jingoism of that music hall Tory seems to have caught the imagination of the Santa Barbara pedant and inflamed him against the most heroic figures in our national pantheon. There were many incidents and collisions in the long struggle between the colonists and the emissaries of the English king, and in some instances the colonists were doubtless wrong. But it was the continuous course of repression and aggression pursued by the ministers of George III that provoked resentment from the Penobscot to the Savannah and aroused the antagonism which brought on conflict. The so-called Boston massacre

"Yon Cassius Hath a Lean and Hungry Look"



was in a sense a street riot, a turbulent and rebellious demonstration against law and authority, but it was the presence of British soldiers quartered on a peaceful and loyal town for repressive purposes that provoked the popular hostility of which the massacre was an expression.

Why were the troops there? What prompted the uprising in North Carolina that was suppressed by the slaughter at the so-called Battle of the Alamo?

The colonists were not oppressed by the English people, but by the crown. George III determined to make himself an absolute ruler over the American colonies. He deprived them of their charter privileges, suppressed the freedom of assembly, taxed them without their consent, denied them representation in the British legislature and hampered their commerce by unjust restrictions.

The people of England had the right of petition and free assembly, of representation in Parliament, and a voice in levying taxes. All these rights were denied the American colonists. The rights they had enjoyed under previous reigns were denied them. The privileges granted by crown charter were withdrawn or so invaded as to be worthless. King George imposed upon them his governors, judges and tax-gatherers without asking their consent, and lastly sent over a large body of troops to compel submission to the tyranny.

All this was just and benevolent in Mr. Adrian's eyes. It was not in the eyes of William Pitt, Edmund Burke, Colonel Barre and other high-minded and liberty-loving statesmen of England. It is conceded to have been tyrannical and wrong, utterly wrong, by the most illustrious and patriotic of modern English historians. Yet an American pedagogue stands up in an assemblage of public school teachers and by broad inference if not direct statement declares it to have been right, and by the same implication indicts George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, Richard Henry Lee, Benjamin Franklin and their colleagues of treason against a good government.

His right to do this as an individual is unquestionable. But he should not be permitted to do it as an educator in American public schools. He is a teacher of false history, a corruptor of the truth, Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and Yorktown will still retain their place in history, will still be an inspiration to American youth, despite Adrian; nevertheless, Adrian is not a person to be in authority in American schools.

Let him hire a hall or start a newspaper if he wants to justify George III and Lord North in their treatment of the American colonies, but keep him out of the schools. He is a disturber of the congregation. He is a century behind the times and in the wrong pew. He belongs to another age and another country. Moreover, he is an ass.

Russia proposes to inaugurate a tariff war against the United States because the treaty hitherto existing between the two countries has been abrogated. Not satisfied with keeping American Jews out of Holy Russia, it is also proposed to exclude American pork. Injury is being added to insult.

Italy denies using dum-dum bullets on the Arabs. This implies that dum-dum bullets are not sufficiently deadly. It takes a good deal to kill an Arab. We move that Italy be permitted to shoot them with anything that is certain to kill. There are not enough dead Arabs, anyway.

An Example of British Culture.

When leaving a woman suffrage meeting, which he had just addressed, David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, was struck in the face with a brass-bound box by a male sympathizer with the suffragette cause. The chancellor's lip was cut and his face badly bruised.

Arnold Bennett, the English novelist, accuses Americans of being "rather raw," but nothing quite so raw as the attack on David Lloyd-George has happened in this country. Distinguished public men are not assaulted in public meetings in the United States. Such outrages as the one perpetrated on the British chancellor would not be tolerated in this country. It is inconceivable that the Vice-President or the Speaker of the House of Representatives should be made the victim of a brutal assault in a public assemblage. We may be a little raw in some things, but we do not descend to the ruffianism that is common in English political campaigns.

It is a common thing for political speakers in England to be pelted with missiles and foul language. Even women are not exempt from abuse of this sort. A British crowd is no respecter of persons, no stickler for fairplay. Candidates are heckled, hooted and pelted with mud and stones in hearty contempt for the canons of decency and the right of free speech. In the United States we either give an opponent a respectful hearing or stay away from his meetings. We do not blackguard him and try to drive him from the platform, which is quite the ordinary thing in England. We are too raw, thank God, to indulge in that sort of conduct.

ALONG BYWAYS

Early shopping is all that is needed to insure the position of Christmas as a safe and sane holiday.—Washington Star.

That familiar limousine, the Black Maria, is backing up to our best residences in the West End and packing private card parties off to the calaboose. The social outlook is pretty dark when the night police reporter gets the society scoops.—St. Louis Republic.

Several society women in Pittsburgh are said to be suffering from a disease called "dogmouth," caused by kissing their pet poodles. "Dogmouth" is probably a very distressing complaint, but, considering the men at Pittsburgh, we can scarcely blame the ladies for substituting.—Dallas News.

We very much fear that in our occasional observations concerning symphonies pathetic, as we say in Ohio, Mr. Tschakovsky, the tonal quality and the allegretto have played hob with our social ambitions, as every time we make one of 'em some anonymous but doubtless very prominent well-dressed and fashionable music lover writes in to remind us that we are an idiot or worse.—Ohio State Journal.

A lot of bunk is printed about the speed of Old Father Time. As a matter of fact, he is knocked down and run over in scores of newspaper offices every day about the time an edition goes to press.—Detroit News.

A sign of Christmas: \$.—Washington Post.

On reaching New York, the thirteen Western governors proceeded to hand out a line of virtuous talk. It is always safest to do this before hitting for the Great White Way.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Now, if the Infanta Eulalie can only succeed in having her book barred from the Boston public library, her success as an author will be assured.—Denver Republican.

"It was hard to overlook the shakiness of the horns, though every one is willing to make allowances for that most treacherous of instruments," sobbed a musical critic. We are gradually collecting side lights on the conduct of musical instruments, for use in our forthcoming serial, "The Crime of the Orchestra; or, the Horn's Treachery."—London Globe.

Dr. Wiley says that the trouble with this country is that the piano is supplanting the cook stove. Still, if some of the girls can't cook any better than they play, maybe it's a good thing.—Detroit Free Press.

RHYMED STUFF

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY.

Beat, little drummer boy, beat,
Till the echoing walls will repeat
The rat-a-tat rhyme of the rollicking time
That you keep with your swift little feet;
For it's fine to be making believe
With the wonderful fancies you weave
As they come at your call that you're
part of them all—
Beat, little drummer boy, beat!

Drum, little drummer boy, drum,
With melodious, resonant thrum
In a rat-a-tat swing that has magic to bring
Into being a song that was dumb,
For it's wonderful, all of the joy
That there is just in being a boy
With a world of your own—that one day
we have known—
Drum, little drummer boy, drum!

Sing, little drummer boy, sing,
In the joy of the fancies that spring
With no hindrance of art, from the depths
of your heart,
And as free as a bird on the wing:
For it's marvelous only to do
The things that are really true,
And the magic of youth is the vision of
truth—
Sing, little drummer boy, sing!

Play, little drummer boy, play,
Till you fill all the hush of the day
With a rat-a-tat glee of your jolliest key
As your army is marching away
For it's fine to be making a world:
Where the fun-facts are ever unfurled:
And some day you'll be glad of the laughter
you've had—
Play, little drummer boy, play!
—Chicago Post.

PLAGUE OF UGLINESS

For our sins comes at suitable intervals a year of ugliness. Let us say that we are boasting our advance as a nation of taste. "See how domestic architecture has improved!" we exclaim. "Thank heavens that we have progressed beyond the hideous black walnut furniture!" And so on. It is even noted that the architecture of woman's hair has improved—has subsided from rococo twirls and scrolls and bulbs into an almost Doric simplicity. Almost a race of artists, we feel ourselves becoming. And then, suddenly, the deluge.

To some observers the first portent of coming horror in the year 1911 was unmistakably the library lions, those twin, supercilious tabbies set without our new library and designed apparently to express something of the character of the building itself—the fussy exterior, the chilly gloom and steep, inhospitable stairs of the interior. As the seeling ones strode by these evil monsters, they shivered and talked of ill-luck and impending doom and looked up at the sky to see what was falling. And soon the doom arrived—not singly, but in herds and droves, on a million feet, around a million shoulders, a plague of plagues.

Do you remember when the first twisted, bulbous shoe appeared? We believe it was last spring. The manufacturers

pleaded with the public to be sensible. Buy a shoe to fit the foot, was their ample plea. But it was in vain. Somebody, somewhere let forth the inspired idiosyncrasy that a shoe all bulging and bulbous at the toe was "swagger." That was enough.

Followed the irruption of violently colored cloaks for women. Paris green and a raw purple were the chief offenders. Never has the beautiful sex been so viciously astray. One week there were but a few occasional spots to mark the onrush of the disease. The next the whole town was infected. Fifth avenue looked like a potato patch bespread with Paris green and blotted with purple ink. One could half shut one's eyes and believe that one stood before a contemporary canvas designed to represent a thunderstorm swallowing up a midsummer day, the grass all Paris green, the sky of screaming magenta, and the whole lit by a very bloody sun.

Such exhibitions of atavism may be valuable to remind us of our sins and the long road winding uphill all the way, and that sort of thing. But it is most depressing. Why cannot America and its clothes—its monuments, its shoes and its cloaks—grow steadily more and more beautiful, like the faces and figures of its women?

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

The endless procession of automobiles in cities and the frequency with which the machines are encountered on country roads is abundant evidence of the expansion of the automobile industry in the last few years, but the official statement of the growth of the business is impressive. The business done in 1909 was approximately seven times that of 1904.

The growth of the industry in its various branches has recently been reported by the census bureau:

	1904	1909.
Total machines produced	22,830	127,239
Gasoline	19,837	121,274
Electric	1,425	3,639
Steam	1,668	2,326
Number of establishments	178	743
Capital	\$22,084,000	\$173,837,000
Number of wage earners	12,049	75,721
Value of automobiles made	\$24,830,400	\$165,115,000

The output of 1911, for which no reliable figures are yet reported, has undoubtedly been considerably greater than that of 1909. The influence of the automobile on the carriage and wagon trade has evidently been injurious, but not entirely disastrous. If the machines had

not come into the field the industry of carriage and wagon making would doubtless have increased as other industries have, but the output of family and pleasure carriages decreased from 937,400 vehicles in 1904 to 828,411 in 1909, and wagons dropped from 643,738 to 587,687. Cabs, hackneys and conveyances of that sort dropped from 2711 to 2242. The number of wage-earners in the industry declined from 77,882 to 69,923. It might be imagined that such a shrinkage in the production of horse-drawn vehicles would be attended by a decrease in the number of horses, but that does not appear to be the case. There is no record of the horses of 1904, but the number of horses other than spring colts was 16,962,191 in 1900 and 19,133,103 in 1910.

The 1904 imports of automobiles were not separately reported. From 496 machines, valued at \$1,656,400, imported in 1905 the trade increased to 1295 machines, valued at \$4,416,000, the following year. For the next three years the imports were \$3,167,000, \$2,558,600, and \$3,071,000. In 1910 they dropped to \$2,080,500.

The export trade shows a rapid gain: 1904\$1,397,000 1908\$4,948,600 19052,655,000 19097,788,500 19064,409,000 191013,150,000 19075,767,000 191111,658,000

*First nine months.—New York Sun.

SMUGGLERS' TRICKS

Describing a visit to the customs laboratory, a correspondent quotes the manager as saying that one enterprising innovator in an endeavor to avoid the duty on alcohol had embodied it in soap of which 70 per cent was pure spirit.

Then there is the imitation baby carried by a nurse, who by a judicious squeeze produces melancholy wails. A hearse escorted by four undertakers' men and followed by a weeping family conveyed to the cemetery a coffin sumptuously draped in black velvet which contained 180 liters of alcohol. One day a cart drawn by three horses rumbled into Paris under the noses of our customs officers. Apparently the cart was laden with square blocks of stone; in reality every stone was hollow and contained alcohol.

First-class railway carriages sometimes conceal lace, chronometers and expensive cigars. Motorcars have false bottoms, logs of wood are hollowed out. The informant went on:

"One day the people of a little village

near the Belgian frontier were waiting for the bishop of Chimay, who was crossing to conduct a confirmation. All the villagers in their best clothes lined the road. Presently the carriage comes in sight, crosses the frontier, and the bishop, carrying the pastoral cross very gravely, stretches out a hand to bless the customs house officers, who bow their heads to receive it. Then the carriage rolls on.

"Twenty minutes later there comes a second carriage much less elaborately fitted up than the first, containing a second bishop of Chimay! Suspicion fell on the ecclesiastic, and he was requested to leave the vehicle without delay and his carriage was ransacked from end to end. Of course, nothing was found. Not a stain on the character of the bishop, who naturally is the real one.

"You remember how Henri Rochefort's paper, *La Lanterne*, when placed under an interdiction under the empire was smuggled in from Belgium concealed inside busts representing Napoleon III."—Le Temps.

WORSHIP OF SUCCESS

Agnes Repplier, an American woman, essayist, practically finds only one fault with conditions in this country—"our worship of success." To the prevalence of this condition she attributes many of the modern evils that we are seeking to correct in various ways.

She traces this worship back to the schoolroom, and says that we graduate our children with too much practical wisdom, too much technical efficiency, too much preparation for the "battle of life." The criticism rings a bit oddly from a woman. Just at this time the impulse of the sex is all toward more of the "evil" of which Agnes Repplier complains. The aspirations of the sex for the ballot for equality in the matter of wages and for other reforms all find their origin in this same impulse.

The woman of today takes pride in her practical ability. She proclaims her ability to cope with the forces that may be arrayed against her in the "battle of life." She declares her intention not to yield an inch to mere man in any of the avenues of human activity.

Woman worships success, because success means those things for which she strives. Only in the ability that she demonstrates to wield the new authority entrusted to her can she be assured of its continuance or its extension.

The suffragists of New York State are just as keenly interested in the practical success of their sisters of California and Washington as are the women in these states. Success here means to them an object lesson that will do much to win favor for the equal rights propaganda all over the country.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Laborers commenced laying pipes yesterday into Oakland from the waterworks projected by W. J. Dinges. Another flow of 30,000 gallons has been developed and another tunnel is being built to secure a still greater flow.

Articles of incorporation of the Rocklin Granite Company have been filed with the county clerk with a capital stock of \$50,000. The subscribers are: F. L. Delano, Hiram Tubbs, George Leckie, F. W. Henshaw and D. Edward Collins.

The third annual meeting of the shareholders of the Peoples Building and Loan Association has been held. The following directors were elected: J. W. Phillips, Charles D. Pierce, J. S. White, C. E. Snook, C. E. White, Frank H. Brooks, J. E. Johnston, J. P. Garlick and E. P. Vanderhook.

A. T. Hatch has purchased from the Oakland Land and Improvement Company 120 acres of land in the Santa Rita Rancho for \$36,000 with all of its improvements.

E. M. Lawrence has sued his partner, N. Robinson, for an accounting and a dissolution of partnership. They have been conducting the Del Monte hotel in Golden Gate.

The will of the late Margaret Noblett was presented by Charles McClevery for probate today. He has been named as executor. The estate is valued at \$12,000.

855 and is bequeathed to her only son, Edward B. Noblett.

Daniel McLeod Sr., has sued the Southern Pacific Company to recover \$25,000 damages for the death of his son, W. J. McLeod, who was killed by a train at Sacramento last January.

Joe McAuliffe and Patsy Cardiff contested for a purse of \$2500 in San Francisco last night. The winner, McAuliffe, knocked out Cardiff in 15 rounds and took \$2000 of the money.

Samuel Breck Jr., secretary, announces that the first tournament of the Alameda county lawn tennis association, postponed Thanksgiving day will be played New Year's day at the Alameda Tennis Club.

The engagement of William E. Bond, business manager of THE TRIBUNE, to Miss Ruby Dore of San Francisco, is announced. Miss Dore is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. E. Dore, of 1929 California street, San Francisco. She is a sister of Mrs. Gus Sprackels. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

WOMAN'S LIMITATION.

"A woman can be just as self-reliant and independent as a man," said M. Meekton's wife defiantly. "Maybe she can, Henrietta; maybe she can. But not while she wears dresses that hook up the back."—Washington Star.

FARMER SHOULD BE READY FOR INJURY TO EMPLOYE

Agricultural Enterprises Ought to Be Backed With Insurance Against Accidents.

IN SAME CATEGORY AS ANY OTHER OCCUPATION

Wounded Must Be Treated and Employer Is as Liable as Any Other.

(Contributed by the Industrial Accident Board.)

In the first article in this series we showed that agriculture is a hazardous occupation, and we closed the article with the query: Why should a workman who loses a hand in a planing mill be conceded to be entitled to compensation and compensation be denied to one who loses a hand in a threshing or feed cutter? No answer to this query has been attempted, and none will be. There is no good reason why.

But the plea is made, on behalf of the farmer rather than by the farmer, that inasmuch as it will not be as easy for the farmer to carry the cost of compensation into the selling price of his product as it will be for the owner of the planing mill to do it, therefore, the farmer should not be required to bear any part of the compensation cost at all. How the farmer may bear the cost of compensation to the injured farm hands will be a subject for a future article, but, before taking that up, it may be well to inquire further into the nature of the burden of industrial accident.

SYSTEM IS OBSOLETE.

Compensation to injured workmen is based on the proposition that each industry should take care of its own killed and wounded. Is that a sound proposition? Is there any better reason why each industry should bear the burden of insurance against risk from fire than against risk from accident? Industrial accident is as inevitable as fire or breakage or wear and tear of machinery. If each industry should bear its own portion of that cost, who should? And upon what theory of justice? Injured persons, and those dependent upon them, should somehow be taken some sort of care of. The sole issue is as to whether they shall be taken care of above the poverty line, in terms of compensation, or below the poverty line in terms of deprivation, degradation, and that criminality and inefficiency that arise from poverty. If we do not choose compensation, we thereby do choose to discharge the obligation below the poverty line with the infliction upon the innocent and helpless of all the injustice and hardship that the old system entails, and a much larger part in the Christendom any longer tolerates.

PROPERTY PAYS PART.

If the farmer has not taken care of those who were injured in his service, someone else has taken at least some care of them. Who did it? The answer is that the state and the county dependents have been taken care of by Property and Poverty. Property has paid its part of the cost in taxes for pauper relief, a burden to the supervisors and treasurers in all the counties of California, and a much larger part in the cost of that criminality that grows out of poverty. No statistics can be quoted covering this cost, for it is an intangible damage, but we do know that poverty is a prolific source of poverty. It ranks third among all great sources of poverty.

Now, farm property, under our new system of taxation, constitutes a full half of the property taxed for the support of pauper relief and the education and punishment of crime. Therefore, if the farm owner has, under the Roseberry law, to pay out something in the form of insurance against compensation risks, he will have something in his taxes in the form of relief from the education and punishment of crime. Therefore, if the farm owner has, under the Roseberry law, to pay out something in the form of insurance against compensation risks, he will have something in his taxes in the form of relief from the education and punishment of crime.

HUMAN SUFFERING.

Poverty bears its share of this burden in terms of human suffering. Human suffering, blood and tears, the loss of hope and the giving over to the spirit of mendacity and anti-social vindictiveness and despair. In short, industry, whether agricultural or mechanical, has, ever since the decade of the industrial system introduced independent enterprise, enjoyed a bonus at the hands of Property and Poverty equal to the burden of industrial accident inflicted upon human society.

Do the "independent" farmers of California desire to have their, the premier industry of the state, thus ignominiously subsidized?

PLAN TO SAVE DAMAGE OF BIG PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—To prevent big ships using the Panama canal, the commission has just authorized the purchase of forty-eight specially designed machines for lifting and lowering tender chains of great strength in the locks. These will cost \$128,000 and will be supplied by the United Engineering and Foundry Company.

No less than 25,000 big spiral springs, weighing altogether 540,000 pounds have also been ordered for the same purpose. The springs are to be set in the walls of the locks to prevent the ships from crushing and grinding against the concrete.

MANCHURIA DOCKS TO DISCHARGE CARGO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—It was after 5 o'clock last evening when the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria tied up at pier 42. Head seas and a cargo of 25,000 tons delayed the liner, which had been expected to have arrived in time to dock with the morning tide. Of the freight \$148 tons are for local consumption. The overland cargo includes a shipment of raw silk, valued at \$1,500,000. Among the passengers were a large number of missionaries who had to leave China on account of the revolution.

Office Phone Oakland 4544. Residence Phone Oakland 1877.

Dr. C. Howard Merritt

DENTIST

Union Savings Bank Building, Broadway

Open Tuesday and Friday evenings for examinations.

BOWLERS

We will have a Duck Pin turkey roll Thursday, Dec. 14. The highest score during the day gets turkey. Next chicken.

OAKLAND BOWLING ALLEY.

564 13TH ST. Phone Oak. 4562.

PROMINENT COUPLE OF OAKLAND ARE MARRIED



MRS. CHARLES JOHN LANDER, who, before her marriage Wednesday night, was Miss Edith Elizabeth Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson of 684 Twenty-fifth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Elizabeth Carlson, to Dr. Chas. John Lander, a prominent young physician. The wedding took place Wednesday evening, December 20, at the family home. Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor of the Market Street Congregational Church, officiated.

The bride's gown was a handsome white messaline trimmed in real lace and pearls. Her veil of tulle was fastened with a cluster of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her sole attendant, Miss Grace Banneberg of San Luis Obispo, wore pale green chiffon over pink satin embroidered with pink roses. She carried brides-

maid roses. The bride's brother, Earl Carlson, attended the groom. Relatives and intimate friends only attended the wedding and the supper, which followed. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lander left for the East where an extended honeymoon will be spent. Both the bride and groom are well known among the younger set of the bay cities, the bride having been born and reared in Oakland, and Dr. Lander having lived here for fifteen years. The bride, who is a graduate of the Oakland High School, is also prominent in musical circles and is a graduate of an Eastern conservatory of music.

MUSICAL SERVICE MANY TO MEET AT THE Y. M. C. A. ON JACKSON DAY

Dr. W. K. Towner to Deliver Address at This Afternoon's Meeting.

The following is the program for the Y. M. C. A. service this afternoon:

Grand March, "Majesty".....Laurendau Association Orchestra

Song No. 157, "Joy to the World".....Handel

Selection, "By All the Men".....Jones

Selection, "The Beautiful Land".....Jones

Scripture reading and announcements.

Selection, "Lead, Kindly Light".....Buck Metropolitan Male Quartet

Prayer.....Robert

Offertory, "Reverie".....Robert

Selection, "The Lost Chord".....Sullivan Metropolitan Quartet

Address.....Dr. W. K. Towner

Tenor Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock".....H. F. Edison

Benediction.....Handel

CONTEST A \$5000 WILL FOUND IN DRESS HEM

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Margaret J. Durkee, an old woman, died May 1, leaving a \$5000 estate, for which no will could be found. Some of her effects were sold, the Commonwealth Trust Company being appointed administrator.

Mrs. Minnie Moore of Baltimore purchased several pictures and dresses. A few days ago Mrs. Moore found in a picture from a note in Mrs. Durkee's handwriting.

"Look in the hem of my black silk dress," it said.

The dress had also been bought by Mrs. Moore, a niece of Mrs. Durkee. In the hem was found a will leaving most of the estate to "my beloved niece," which meant Mrs. Moore.

The other heirs are contesting the will, which has been presented here for probate.

PACIFIC GROVE MATRONS ARE HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. J. Frank Clark of Pacific Grove, accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Hamilton, also of that place, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Henion, 644 Santa Ray avenue, East Piedmont. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hamilton will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in this vicinity.

SEE 563 POUNDS PUNCH BAG

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Charles H. Jackson of Crescent street, whose 562 pounds enables him to retain membership in the New England Fat Men's club, is going to give an exhibition of bag punching Christmas Day afternoon at the Montello Social club.

In his younger days Jackson was some bag puncher and as he has followed physical culture since he began to accumulate more weight, he hopes he could handle, he hopes to be able to give a good account of himself.

Jackson, who recently returned from a tour of the west and south and in all his travels he found just one man bigger than himself, a colored man in Chicago. His claim to the heavy-weight belt among white men is as yet undisputed.

PACKE RS' JURORS TO HAVE RARE HOLIDAY

Lawyers for Defense and Prosecution Allowed to Make Gifts.

PERMITTED TO PAY VISIT TO FAMILIES

Several Confidential Employees to Be Witnesses in the Case.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In keeping with the importance of their task in making American history, the jury which is trying the ten Chicago beef packers will pass Christmas in luxury hitherto unknown to juries detained over the holiday period.

Each juror will find in his stocking (which Bailiff Caulder will hang from the foot of their beds, there being no fireplaces in their quarters in the Majestic Hotel) an armful of cigars and books and other gifts from the galaxy of lawyers in the case—of course without labels to indicate the identity of the donor.

In the afternoon the jury will be given a long automobile ride through the city park system, also at the expense of the lawyers, and in the evening will receive their families, by courtesy of the lawyers. Any uncompromising convictions which the jurors may have had regarding lawyers in general will have faded away before the case is called again Tuesday morning.

LAWYERS ARE HOSTS.

Judge Carpenter has decided that the lawyers in the case might do anything reasonable to entertain the jury, so long as there was no evidence of the source of the entertainment and the lawyers for the government and the defense joined in making Christmas for the jury in the routine of the patient jurors.

Unless some new turn is taken by the defense, the first witness against the beef trust will be sworn Tuesday morning. By going into the history of the giant beef merger which failed, and other historical data, the defense led to introduce all the evidence at hand regarding the working of the old "pool," the first beef trust.

The government will place on the stand several confidential employees of the packers who secured immunity by telling the grand jury the truth about the transactions of the employees. Attorney Henry Yeader, for years attorney for the Swifts and the engineer in charge of the old pool, will be one of the first witnesses.

AGAINST OLD FOES.

Michael Ryan, for years prominent in the packing business and formerly president of the American Meat Packers' Association, will be a witness against his old foes.

Other witnesses will include: H. Robertson Jr., Portsmouth, N. H.; Moses H. Joseph, secretary of the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Company; Charles Higgins, manager of the Boston branch of Armour & Company; Charles Barry, manager New York branch of the National Packing Company; George Edgerton of Swift & Company's branch house at Boston; George W. Ballantyne, vice-president and general manager of the Denver Stock Yards Company; Henry Gebhardt, formerly president of the Colorado Packing and Provision Company.

BRIDE LOST 8 DAYS IN BLIZZARD DIES

DENVER, Dec. 23.—After a battle of eight days with a blizzard between Utah and Colorado, and frozen and insane from rigidity at the Hotel Raleigh, January 8, 1912, under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, the Democratic congressional committee and the Democracy of the District of Columbia, announces that the applications for tickets indicate that the greatest Jackson day banquet ever held.

It is announced that the following speakers have accepted and will be present: Senator James O. Gorman, toastmaster; Norman B. Macck, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Speaker Champ Clark, Alton B. Parker, Representative Oscar W. Underwood, William Randolph Hearst, Governor Woodrow Wilson, Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, Governor Simeon Baldwin of Connecticut, W. J. Bryan, ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, Governor Thomas E. Marshall of Indiana, Senator Pomeroy of Ohio and James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee.

WOMAN CALLS JUDGES 'FOINE LOT OF NINNIES'

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mary Stimson of Greenwich street, doesn't love judges as much as some do. She sat in the prisoner's cage at the right hand side of three justices of the court of special sessions today and said many things.

"Ooof, ooof! I'm a wooly brown bear! Look out, boobies!" growled Mary.

"Woman," said Justice McInerney in stern tones, "keep quiet."

"It's the likes of ye wid yer wimmin's black gowns on that's telling me fer to keep quiet, is it?"

"A fine lot of ninnies ye are. Make it a year, why don't ye?"

"One year in the penitentiary," said the judge's gavel banged and banged and banged.

And so it came to pass that Mary was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary for throwing an iron pot through a saloon window and also for cooing and growling at three justices of the court of special sessions.

BAN PUT ON OYSTERS OF BRACKISH WATER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Oysters floated in brackish water for fattening purposes hereafter will be considered as adulterated under the pure food and drug act, according to a decision by the pure food board. The decision will not be final until signed by Secretary Wilson. Under a decision last year oysters were allowed to be fattened in "water of a less saline content than that in which oysters properly will mature." It is now held that this expression "is impossible of interpretation."

1875 OAKS FOR WEDDING

SLATON, Minn., Dec. 23.—After the wedding breakfast served Mrs. after the marriage of Miss Florence B. Dinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dinehart, and Harvey Scott Holt of Missoula, Mont., a wedding cake was served which was baked in 1875 for the wedding of the bride's parents. The cake was steamed over for the occasion.

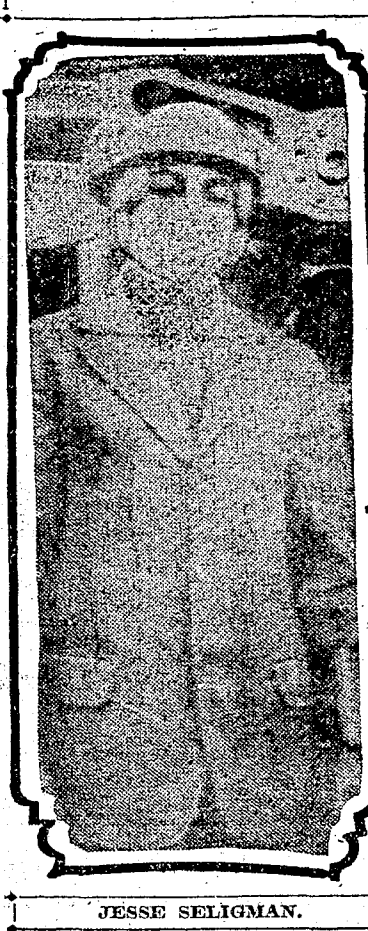
SETS HIMSELF ON FIRE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—August Radke 47 years old, boarding at 608 Greenfield avenue, while dozing, poured the contents of a kerosene lamp on his clothing and then applied a match.

In a second he was enveloped in flames. The fire caught in his hair and he brought assistance.

The fire department was summoned and extinguished the flames. Radke was taken to a hospital, where it is said he will recover.

SON OF BANKER TO FLY ACROSS CANAL ROUTE



JESSE SELIGMAN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Jesse Seligman, son of the well known banker, Albert J. Seligman, is planning a flight across the isthmus of Panama with an aeroplane, following the course of the Panama Canal. He will start from the Atlantic end and fly over the canal and he hopes to make the round trip.

Seligman uses a Moisant monoplane with a 50-horse power motor. He is 22 years old, married, and has been flying for four months. His wife will accompany him to Panama.

STAR NO. 23 PUT AWAY IN ARCHIVES

Chief Wilson Decides Not to Give It to Any of Ten New Policemen.

"We have patrolmen's stars here with numbers ranging above one hundred," declared Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson in concluding his address to ten new men added to the force. "Nine of these stars range among the high numbers, but there is one badge which has been returned by one of the old retired officers of the force. It is one of the first stars given out to the department. One of you men can have this low number. Who wants it?"

There was a gleam in the eyes of the ten new men. Each started forward to have the honor of wearing the old star.

Chief Wilson waited. He gazed at his new men. His mind unadvisedly turned to the question of current superstitions, and he hesitated as to whether superstitious notions should be tolerated in blue uniforms with brass buttons. Then he put No. 23 star away among the archives, dealt out the stars of high numbers, and instructed his men as to their duties in protecting the best interests of the community as the representatives of wisdom and decency.

SOCIETY OUSTS WOMAN WHO IS SUING BISHOP

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Carrie O. Cope, plaintiff in a \$50,000 damage suit against Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, resident in Cincinnati, has been summarily removed from the Kansas conference, today received two telegrams from Mrs. F. A. Aiken, recording secretary of the national society.

The first stated: "Mrs. Cope removed from all official position in our society."

The second telegram read: "National society will join in dissolution suits. Our attorney has written Mr. Trickett (attorney for Bishop Moore) Have you name to suggest for Indian work?"

The trouble arose after a dispute over funds which Mrs. Cope holds as an officer of the Kansas branch, and which she refuses to give up. Bishop Moore wrote a letter concerning her action to which she took exception. He declined to make a public apology, and she filed suit for damages.

SUICIDE BREAKS ROPE; GETS WIRE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 23.—After the weight of his body broke a cotton rope with which he endeavored to hang himself, Vincent Mellefski obtained a wire rope, fastened it to the limb of a tree and choked out his existence at Kingston. The body was found over the famous Toboggan slide.

It was evident that Mellefski failed once to end his life. The broken rope was found firmly tied to the limb from which he swung. On his second attempt the wire rope cut deep into his neck. The loss of his position drove Mellefski to self-destruction.

WAITER LENDS \$100, GETS \$2500 AFTER FIVE YEARS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Five years ago, at San Francisco, Charles Garson, a waiter, loaned a customer who had gone broke \$100 to get out. He didn't hear from him again until recently, when the man found him here and gave him \$2500.

NEEDLE TAKEN FROM BODY

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 23.—A needle, one and one-quarter inches long, swallowed 35 years ago by Mollie L. Land, president of the Most Laid Milling company, of this city was taken from his hip recently.

LESSER BROS. OF THE Washington MARKET

DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO THEIR THOUSANDS OF PATRONS THROUGHOUT ALAMEDA COUNTY THE WISH THAT THEY WILL HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CHRISTMAS 'JINKS' WOMAN EXPLORES SOUTH SEA ISLE

Knights of Columbus Will Celebrate With Santa Claus at Clubhouse.

The Christmas "jinks" of Oakland council, Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, Tenth and Oak streets. Santa Claus will be impersonated by James Fitzsimmons and Leo Smith, and each member will receive a comic gift from the tree.

The following are the results of the annual election: Grand knight, Hubert J. Quinn; deputy grand knight, M. R. Bronner; chancellor, Frank L. McGilligan; recorder, Joseph F. Kennedy; financial secretary, J. J. Flynn; treasurer, Dan T. Reynolds; advocate, J. A. Kennedy; warden, J. J. Rigley; inside guard, M. A. Silva; outside guard, Dan T. Green; trustees, M. A. McInnes, D. J. Ahern and D. E. Dyer. The past grand knight are: Dr. J. L. Milton, Vincent A. Dodd and Frank M. Cerini.

BLOSSOMS TO GLADDEN THE SICK

Flowers and Shrubs Sent by Wagon Loads to Hospitals Throughout Oakland.

Flowers, shrubs and red berries to cheer the sick were sent by order of the board of park directors to hospitals in this city yesterday. Five wagon-loads of the flowers and plants were dispatched from the headquarters of the park commission in the city hall annex, wagons obtained from the city street department being used to carry the flowers to the hospitals.

The greens were received last evening and every ward and sick room was provided with decorations denoting the Christmas cheer and the season of good will. The hospitals and charitable institutions which were the recipients of flowers and greens from the park department were the King's Daughter's Home, Fabiola hospital, Merritt hospital, Providence hospital and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

HIRES BOYS TO BOMBARD HOUSE WITH BAD EGGS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 23.—Eggs in Swoyerville borough, near here, are at a premium since Steven Copak discovered a new method of increasing the cost of living for the borough folk. Copak had a grievance against William Layek, a neighbor, and in order to give vent to his wrath in the manner that would hurt, he bought all of the available eggs in that section.

He hired eleven boys for a penny each and ordered them to pelt the house occupied by Layek. They pelted for an hour before the supply of eggs gave out. The house was covered from top to bottom with the scrambled eggs.

In his haste to secure the eggs, Copak was not discriminating and found the bad eggs cheaper. The odor was such that it was difficult to approach the house.

Copak and the eleven boys were arrested charged with trespass and were given a hearing before Judge Miller of Swoyer. He fined Copak \$75.00 and costs. He told the justice that he had spent all of the money for eggs and could not pay up. He was committed to jail for ten days. The boys were severely reprimanded.

GIVES ST. LOUIS PIKE RECORD FOR FLIRTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Prison for flirts after September, 1912. That's the prescription suggested by Assemblyman Richard F. Hearn of Buffalo today, and it will go into the law books if the Assemblyman's bill is passed by the Legislature.

"I've been making a little investigation of this flirting business," said Hearn. "I've found that most of the divorcees in the country can be attributed to it."

"I stood on Broadway last night and saw more flirting than I have seen since I was on the Pike at the St. Louis Exposition."

TWO SMALL FIRES CALL OUT THE DEPARTMENT

Two small fires called out the department shortly after six o'clock last evening. One of them was caused by live coals being dumped against a fence in Twenty-second street and the other was a chimney fire on Sixth street near Market. Little damage was done in either instance.

Miss Sunshine Plompteau Returns From Visit of Four Months to Papeete.

Miss Sunshine Plompteau, who resides with her mother, Mrs. F. Plompteau, at 557 Twenty-fifth street, has just returned from a four months' visit in the South Sea Islands, most of the time being spent visiting with her brother-in-law, Dr. W. J. Williams, who is acting American consul at Papeete. Miss Plompteau won the distinction of being the first white woman to penetrate the island of Moorea, one of the Pomotou group. While there she was the guest of Madame Marre, former queen, who accompanied them on many excursions. A native dance was given for the benefit of the American visitor.

"Moorea is one of the most picturesque places in the world," said Miss Plompteau. "I was also enthusiastic over Telleria. On the latter island we were nearly wrecked when our small craft struck a reef. It was a thrilling experience."

The young woman expects to return to the islands in about a year. She declared that she would not be adverse to spending the greater part of her life in the sunny southern seas. Her travels took her to many parts that have been written about by Jack London from data collected during his cruise on the Shark. In returning home she was the only steamer aboard the Mariposa that was flooded with water during an exceedingly rough passage.

SHIP OWNERS PLEASED WITH MAIL SUBSIDY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The announcement of the restoration of the American flag on the steamers Sonoma and Ventura of the Oceanic Steamship line in the South Pacific, was the subject of much comment in shipping circles today. Telegrams were received today from T. S. Samuels of the Oceanic company, instructing local agents to "insist upon the use of the American flag on the Sonoma and Ventura."

Local shipping men regard the agreement in-law of Major General William S. Hunter's Point drydocks, so that they may be ready to go to sea on the Australian run by the middle of May, or sooner. Local shipping men regard the agreement in-law of Major General William S. Hunter's Point drydocks, so that they may be ready to go to sea on the Australian run by the middle of May, or sooner.

FUNERAL OF ARMY CAPTAIN IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The funeral of Captain William H. H. Chapman, Twentieth Infantry, who died at Fort Douglas a few days ago, took place at the Presidio yesterday, the body being interred in the National cemetery. Captain Chapman was formerly stationed at the Presidio of Monterey and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, United States army, retired, who lives in Washington. An escort of one company of infantry and band was accorded Captain Chapman.

BENTON DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Alotta Benton's divorce suit against her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Frederick L. Benton, surgeon in the United States navy on the battleship Idaho, was dismissed yesterday by the Appellate division of the Supreme court. It was decided in-law of Major General William S. Hunter's Point drydocks, so that they may be ready to go to sea on the Australian run by the middle of May, or sooner.

The Benthons were married in Washington in 1885. Benton served in the Spanish war and also in the Chinese relief expedition. For these services he received two congressional medals.

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Many artists and builders of hangings sold by THE TRIBUNE, to be invaluable for cheap, effective mural decorations. The material utilized in preparing "mats" are such as to make them very durable. Dens and summer porches decorated with these "mats" are always interesting and outdoor was paper or anything. Call at TRIBUNE OFFICE, place your order now.

DREDGING METHOD VALUABLE FACTOR

California Largest Producer of Placer Gold, Using Water to Dig.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The recovery of placer gold by improved dredging methods has come to be an important factor in the total gold production of the country. California is much the largest producer by these methods. In 1910, according to figures compiled by H. D. MacKenzie, of the United States Geological Survey, the total domestic production of gold by dredges was \$9,293,108, which was an increase of \$509,726 over the figures for 1909. The production of California increased proportionately and was \$7,854,654, compared with \$7,282,950 in 1909; that of Alaska increased from \$424,983 in 1909 to \$800,000 in 1910; that of Colorado decreased from \$404,501 in 1909 to \$344,210 in 1910; and that of Montana increased from \$428,439 in 1909 to \$472,335 in 1910. The output of Idaho and Oregon combined furnished the small remainder, the production from Idaho being nearly three times that of Oregon.

There were 113 dredges in operation in the United States in 1910, of which 72 were in California, 13 in Alaska, 6 each in Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, and 5 in Montana. In 1909 there were 63 dredges operating in California, 14 in Alaska, 8 in Idaho, 4 in Colorado, 3 in Montana, and 1 in Oregon.

The total production of gold from dredging in California to the end of 1910 has been \$40,213,775. Of the total output of California in 1910 the dredges supplied over 38 per cent; and of the total placer production they supplied 85 per cent.

SIX SAVED FROM DEATH IN STORM

All Find Shelter From Nevada Blizzard in Cabin on Desert.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 23.—There have been several cases of people being lost on the white expanse of the desert during the recent snow storm. On a recent evening Tom Rea, who lives in a camp near Mt. Jackson, had occasion to take in three people and give them shelter until such time as the storm cleared.

Early in the evening Rea was disturbed by loud knocking on his cabin door. On going outside he found two prospectors who were on their way to Lida, but who became lost in the blinding blizzard and were compelled to put up at the nearest place.

On the same evening, about an hour later, Rea was again disturbed by loud knocking at his door. He went out to find Mrs. Pat O'Hara, one of the best known women on the desert, begging for admittance. On going inside she informed Rea that she had started from her home at Tule canyon early Sunday morning and had lost her way. With her horse and buggy she wandered aimlessly about the snow until she espied the tracks leading to the Rea cabin.

The men and women remained at the Rea cabin until the storm had subsided and they had fully recovered from the shock and chilling experience. But for the nearness of the cabin they might have lost their lives.

NORMAL SCHOOL PROPERTY IS VALUED AT \$300,000

CHICO, Dec. 23.—President Ware of the Chico State Normal school has filed his annual inventory with the secretary of state, announcing that the total value of the local state school property was \$253,739.35. Local real estate dealers say that the appraisement of the eleven acres upon which the school and gymnasium stand is far below its marketable value. The appraisement allows \$20,000 for the land, which it is said is worth about \$100,000.

The library of 1600 volumes is appraised at \$17,920 and the school apparatus assessed at \$17,781.85, constitutes the two largest items of the inventory. It is conservatively estimated that the school property is worth \$200,000.

HENRY H. MARMADUKE SUCCEEDS LITTLEPAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Henry H. Marmaduke has been appointed agent of the naval war records office of the navy department, succeeding H. B. Littlepage, who died recently.

Marmaduke, who is a native of Missouri, was the nephew of General Philip H. Sheridan, and was killed in the battle of Meridian on May 11, 1862, the date of her destruction, and was severely wounded in that engagement.

COMMANDER BLAKELEY TO RELIEVE WILEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The reorganization of the navigation bureau of the navy department, projected by Secretary Fisher and initiated by the appointment of Commander Philip Andrews as chief of the bureau, has been followed by the removal of Commander J. R. W. Wiley, executive officer of the cruiser Washington, to relieve Commander H. A. Wiley in charge of the enlisted service branch.

Commander Wiley goes to the Asiatic station with Admiral Nicholson, the new commander-in-chief.

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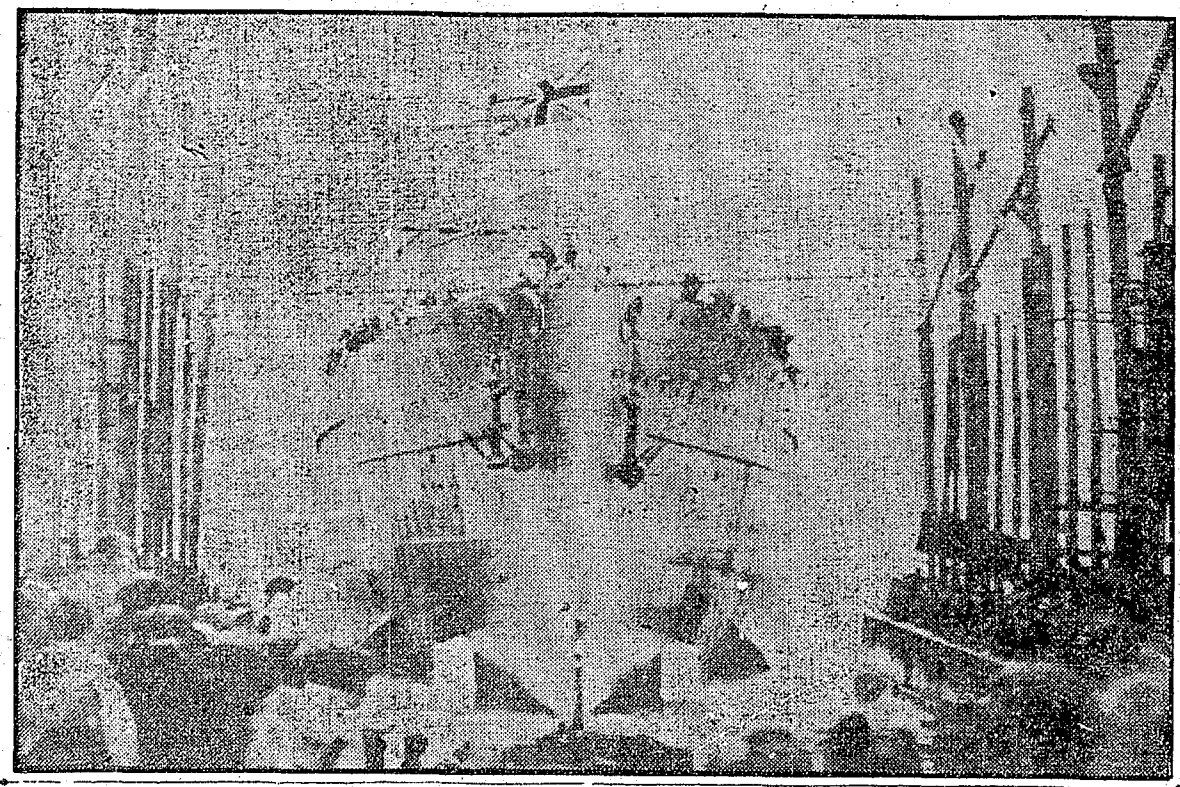
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235-19th St., Near Webster, Oakland.

Centurion Is the Twenty-Second British Dreadnought Launched



The Centurion, the new British dreadnought, sister ship of the King George V, which is remarkable for its large number of water tight compartments.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Centurion, which was launched at Devonport a few weeks ago, is the twenty-second British dreadnought. The most remarkable feature of this new ship is its large number of water tight compartments which, it is believed, will keep her from sinking even if a hole be broken below the water line.

She is a sister ship of the King George V, both of which are 25,000 tons and 30,000 horse power. They will be armed with ten 12-inch guns and will have three torpedo tubes each.

SOON WEDS WOMAN HE JUST DIVORCED

Aged Man Gets License One Day After Final Decree Is Granted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—After a divorce lasting precisely one day, Auguste Lacroix, the aged and wealthy retired landscape gardener of this city, has secured a license to marry his divorced wife, Marie Lacroix.

Tuesday Lacroix's petition for a permanent decree was granted by the Superior Court in this city and Wednesday Lacroix went to San Rafael, where he secured a license to marry her again.

Whether the couple remarried or not as yet is not known, as a canvass of the officials and clergymen of San Rafael failed to discover the minister who had retied the Lacroix knot, if it has been retied.

PROMINENT MINE OWNER ON VISIT

Charles Edner, Hero of Many Hair-Breadth Escapes, Joins Brother.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Charles Edner, a prominent mine owner of Eldorado county, and something of a fighter in his way, arrived in town today to visit his brother, Jack Edner, of the local police force. This is the first time that the two have been together, recently and there is much happiness in the Edner household in consequence.

Charles Edner is no less celebrated than his brother Jack who has had many hair breadth escapes, and several years ago saved his own life by placing his thumb under the hammer of a revolver in the hands of a desperate robber who he was arresting.

WHOLESALE SMUGGLING OF OPIUM UNCOVERED

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 23.—According to Collector of Customs Byrne and Deputy United States Marshal Willis, arrests at Sault Ste. Marie indicate wholesale smuggling of opium into the United States in that vicinity. Three white men and three Chinese are under arrest. Two of the accused have made confessions, the officials say.

Felix Wagner, the alleged ringleader of the gang, gave himself up. The men are out on bond to appear at the next term of United States court in Marquette. They are Joseph Fournier, Lee Sing, Dan Campbell, Frank Lee, Felix Wagner and Louis Lee.

MISSOURI MAN NAMED TO SUCCEED WEITZELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Fred M. Dearing of Missouri has been appointed assistant chief of the Latin-American division of the state department, to succeed George T. Weitzell of Kentucky, who has been appointed minister to Nicaragua.

After serving for some time as private secretary to the minister at Havana, Dearing was appointed second secretary there in 1906, and later second secretary at Peking, secretary at Havana, second secretary at London, and since August, 1910, secretary at Mexico City.

FACTORIES DESTROYED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Fire which was barely controlled at midnight wrecked two big factory buildings in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

LABOR CLOUDS STILL HOVERING

Quiet Christmas Time, But Peace Not Believed Permanent.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A sinister cloud is still hovering over the labor world, and the discontent and malice brewing among the railroadmen menace the peace and prosperity of the country. Although the threatened railroad strike about Christmas is averted for the time being no one is optimistic enough to assert that permanent peace has been restored, and the latest resolution passed by a number of enthusiastic workers to the effect that strikers should be armed, is to say the least, very disquieting.

At crowded meetings of members of the Bradford branches of the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants the resolution, which was enthusiastically received, was as follows:

"That this meeting, having every respect for constitutional authority, and believing that such authority is competent to deal with all alleged violations of the law, considers that the formation of a volunteer police force, organized and controlled by the capitalist classes outside and above the law of the land, and openly supported by railroad companies, is a menace to our liberties and must be seriously met by the organizations of the men in the direction of the strike, and to them on an equal footing, and to them recommend the formation of a Trade Union Physical Protection League, whose objects shall be the training and equipping of our organizations in order that our organizations may be in a position to meet on equal terms the bulwark of organized capital."

BEGIN WORK ON NINE-MILE \$140,000 RAILROAD

PIECHE, Nev., Dec. 23.—Railroad engineers have arrived in Pioche for the purpose of beginning the construction of the line to the Prince Consolidated mine, a piece of work which has been under consideration by the owners of the property for some time.

The estimated cost of the road is \$140,000 and the length of the line nine miles. The road will be a standard gauge, and laid with eighty-pound steel rails.

It is said that the road will eventually become the property of the Los Angeles, Salt Lake and San Pedro road, although for some time after its completion it will be used solely for the purpose of conveying the ore from the Prince Consolidated mine.

CAROL SINGERS WILL MAKE ROUNDS OF HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Continuing a custom of 17 years' standing, the "Carolers and Boys' choir of the Cathedral Mission of this Good Samaritan will make the rounds of the big hotels in town on Christmas eve, singing the old carols appropriate to the season. Beginning at the Palace at 7:45, the different hostilities will be visited in order, eight being on the list. The rounds will be made in a large sight-seeing automobile.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Anna Berge and of Rev. J. F. Turner, rector of the Good Samaritan Mission.

TWO FATAL FIRES IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Two fatal fires occurred in the city early last night. One burst out in a spectacular manner in the seven-story tenement house at Thirteenth avenue and Twenty-eighth. Later, a charred body found near the freight elevator was identified as that of "Gus," both a vanisher.

The fire caused a loss of \$50,000.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 60 years old, was found almost beyond recognition in her apartment in a downtown building, when a fire in the house was extinguished. She had evidently been using an inflammable fluid for killing insects and the police believe that this took fire and caught on her clothes.

TWO INDICTED FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The grand jury today returned indictments charging Fredrick G. Boneham and Wm. R. Channell with the murder of Mrs. Hattie Kaufman, who was killed by four automobile bandits in front of her home December 2.

BANKER MORSE GROWS WORSE

Condition of Bank Wrecker and Federal Prisoner Still Very Grave.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, must regain his freedom within a very short time or he will die, according to a report prepared and sent to Washington after a conference of local physicians and military surgeons at Fort McPherson, where Morse was removed from the federal penitentiary for treatment.

Morse is not holding his own, according to the medical men. His condition, it is said, was not as good as it was yesterday after the detailed examination. The fact that the army surgeons called several civilian practitioners into the case is regarded as an indication that the banker is considerably worse than when taken from the prison.

The post surgeons sent a report to the adjutant general at Washington last Saturday in which it was asserted that the prisoner had made no improvement under treatment. On Monday advice from the capital said the President and Attorney General Wickersham would take no action on Morse's application for commutation.

His friends expected he would be set free during the holidays. Wickersham is on his way to Panama.

POPE RECEIVES SACRED COLLEGE

Three American Cardinals in Pontiff's Audience at Rome.

ROME, Dec. 23.—All the members of the sacred college at present in Rome were received today by the Pope, to whom they presented their Christmas greetings.

For the first time in the history of the church at such a ceremony three American cardinals were presented—Cardinals Farley, O'Connell and Falconio.

The audience lasted a considerable time. The dean of the cardinals expressed the felicitations of the sacred college, after which conversation became general, each cardinal personally congratulating the pontiff.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—Representative workers in the Methodist Sunday schools of Southwest Texas have started a movement for the development of their schools throughout this part of the state, proposing to enlarge them in membership, efficiency and activity. Following the holding of an institute here, which was attended by representatives of all the towns in the district, the delegates returned to their homes and will organize similar institutes among the Sunday school workers in their towns. It is expected in this way the work of the institute will reach practically the Southwest conference.

HEARING OF ACCUSED SHOE MEN PUT OFF

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Announcement has been made that hearing of denunciations against the five officers of the United Shoe Machinery Company for alleged conspiracy in violating the Sherman anti-trust law, will not take place on January 3, the date originally set. The reason for the postponement was not disclosed.

In view of the information sent from Washington recently that the United Shoe Machinery company might be able to arrive at a satisfactory compromise, the chance of a date is looked upon as significant.

DIAMONDS STOLEN FROM JEWELRY SHOP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—Diamonds valued at between \$6000 and \$7000, enclosed in a jewelry wallet, were stolen from the diamond room of a jewelry firm. The thief escaped, but a man giving his name as W. W. Wells, is being held at the police station as an accomplice.

Taft & Pennoyer

Wishes Their Patrons a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

FOREIGN COMMERCE HAS INCREASE TO ITS CREDIT More Than 200,000,000 More on Records in 1911 Than Year Preceding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The foreign commerce of the United States in the year about to end will show an increase of over \$200,000,000 when compared with the immediately preceding year and a larger total than in any earlier year of our commerce. Imports, while falling below those of 1910 in the earlier months, have, in the closing period of the year, shown marked increase, leading to the total for the year will differ but little from that of 1910, which made the highest record in the history of the import trade. Exports are larger than in any earlier year, and manufactures exported also make their highest record, reaching approximately \$1,000,000,000 in the calendar year 1911. The approximate total for the year, based upon ten months' record already compiled, are: exports, over \$2,000,000,000; imports, \$1,500,000,000, of which one-half entered free of duty.

Considering the great groups of articles, the noteworthy changes are, in the case of imports, a falling off in manufactures, raw materials and in finished manufactures; in the case of exports, a general increase participated in by all the important groups, foodstuffs, manufactures, and manufactures' materials. Comparing the ten months' movements in the ten months of 1910 with the ten months of 1911, the figures are: foodstuffs, increased from \$118,000,000 in 1910 to \$145,000,000 in 1911; while foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured, decreased from \$169,000,000 to \$151,000,000; manufactures, from \$347,000,000 to \$431,000,000; and finished manufactures decreased from \$319,000,000 to \$294,000,000.

On the other hand, advanced in the case of crude foodstuffs, from \$70,000,000 to \$95,000,000; foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured, from \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000; raw materials, from \$437,000,000 to \$481,000,000; manufactures for further use increased from \$239,000,000 to \$250,000,000; and finished manufactures, from \$447,000,000 to \$531,000,000.

PRINCIPAL IMPORTS.

The principal imports of the full year, grouped according to magnitude of value, will show: sugar, over 4,000,000,000 pounds valued at about \$106,000,000; chemicals, drugs, etc., \$95,000,000; coffee, \$80,000,000.

pounds, valued at about \$84,000,000; hides and skins, \$80,000,000; India rubber, \$75,000,000; cotton manufactures and raw silk, about \$65,000,000 each; fiber manufactures, \$50,000,000; fruits and nuts, over \$40,000,000; block and pig-tan, \$40,000,000; diamonds, \$33,000,000; while copper manufactures, unmanufactured fibers, iron and steel manufactures, silk manufactures, leaf tobacco, and oils will each show a total of about \$30,000,000. Art works, furs and fur skins, and wool will aggregate about \$25,000,000 each in the year's imports. Lower prices contributed to the gain in value of imports of sugar and India rubber, the decrease in value being far greater than in quality. Hides and skins show a marked reduction in quality as well as in value of imports. The imports are about the same in quantity but much greater in value, due to higher prices.

COTTON LEADS.

Cotton is still the leading article of export, its total for the year, over \$500,000,000, exceeding the combined value of the two great classes next in rank, iron and steel manufactures, about \$250,000,000, and meat and dairy products, \$150,000,000. The exports of cotton in the ten months aggregated 2,945,000,000 pounds, valued at \$871,000,000, the largest value in the history of American commerce, and but slightly less in quantity than the high record total of \$3,052,000,000 pounds exported in the ten months of 1910. The high record in the ten months of 1911, \$206,000,000, against \$194,000,000 last year. Substantial increases also occur in other leading articles, and the complete year will probably record a total export of over \$125,000,000 worth of breadstuffs, over \$100,000,000 of minerals oil, nearly \$100,000,000 of cotton, \$40,000,000 of cotton manufactures, \$35,000,000 of agricultural implements, about \$25,000,000 of chemicals and medicines.

Considered by countries, large increases in the exports to Canada, Germany, Netherlands, Japan, the United Kingdom, Australia and Belgium, and lesser increases in those to South America, Cuba, China, and other countries. While imports as a whole decreased, there were increases in those from Japan, India, Egypt, and other countries of Africa.

RETURNED TO OAKLAND



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T. Foo Yuen, the most noted Herbalist of his time, is anxious to meet all those who need advice. His offices are at 1912 Broadway—open daily from 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 8 P. M., Sundays, 12:30 to 5 P. M. He will give you a pulse diagnosis and consultation free. No questions asked. English speaking attendants are always at hand to receive visitors and answer questions. Every reader of this article is invited to call at the above address and receive, if he desires, a free illustration of diagnosis by the pulse.

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**A SOUVENIR
1909
LINCOLN PENNY**

In new condition and minted in San Francisco.

This is a rare variety and is worth 25c on the market.

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LOAN OFFICE**JEWELERS and DIAMOND
BROKERS**927 Broadway**

S. W. Cor. 9th St., Oakland

**SWISS SYSTEM OF
RECALL FAVORED****Arizona Legislature Will Be
Asked to Pass Up the
Oregon Plan.**

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23.—When the legislature convenes in Phoenix some time during February it will be asked to adopt the Swiss system of recall, and let the Oregon system, which was voted out of the constitution December 12, on the ultimatum of President Taft, go by the board. The essential difference between the Swiss system and the Oregon plan is that under the former the only thing voted on in a recall election is the recall of the accused official, and in the event of his elimination the governor appoints his successor. This appointive feature is likely to cause much debate when the measure proposing the subsystem comes before the legislature.

A. A. Worsley, a state senator, elected from Tucson, will propose the new recall system. He is now at work on the measure, and will defend it on the ground that under the Oregon system an official under fire is handicapped by a double fight—a struggle not only to retain his position and refute charges against him, but a struggle also against an opposing candidate.

Worsley's bill will provide that when the recall is resubmitted to the people for incorporation, in the constitution the Oregon and Swiss plans shall be placed on the ballot so voters may choose between them.

**Christmas Tree Is as Popular Now
As Ever; 5,000,000 of Them Are Used**

A part of the millions of Christmas trees necessary to supply the demand in the United States each year, and which bring all the way from 25 cents to \$50 each.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The evergreen tree for use at Christmas is in just as much demand as ever, in spite of the talk of finding a substitute for it. Friends of the forest say the evergreen is being thinned out and they are trying to find something which will take the place of the old time Christmas tree. Each year five million Christmas trees are used, a quarter of a million being used by New York alone. Some of the very fine specimens bring as much as \$50, but there are tiny trees to be had

for 25 and 50 cents for those who cannot afford to pay more.

New York's supply comes from the Adirondacks and Philadelphia gets her supply from Northern Pennsylvania, while Boston's supply comes from Maine. In Maine the harvesters go out in gangs of four. They buy the trees as they stand, paying the farmers 5 cents each for them. The butt of each tree is sawed off smooth and painted so as to retain the sap. The limbs are bound and tied to save room in shipping, and then in bunches of five they are tied together,

hauled to town and loaded in open cars, where they can be kept cool and damp. They are sold direct from the cars to the retailers.

In Colorado spruce and pine take the place of the fir, which is so much used in the east. California and Oregon use the incense cedar and the young redwood trees. Chicago, Detroit and the northwest get their supply of trees from the swamps of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The demand for Christmas trees is so great that in many sections they are raised by nurserymen especially for Christmas markets.

**BANQUET FOR NEWSIES
IS MERCHANT'S GIFT**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—Nat M. Washer, one of the leading merchants of San Antonio, and Mrs. Washer have sent out invitations to a Christmas dinner to be given in the St. Anthony hotel, one of the leading hostilities in this city. Their guests are to be the newsboys and the only requirement for admission is clean hands and faces. This is understood by the boys and they have promised to attend with the proper credentials.

The dinner will be served at noon in the ballroom of the hotel and everything will be the best the hotel can get out. The tables will be decorated with fine cut flowers, an orchestra will play during the dinner and a splendid menu will be served. The boys will assemble in Travis park, opposite the hotel and, upon showing their

credentials, be provided with tickets admitting them to the dinner. The guests at the dinner are expected to number several hundred.

**PREDICTS LACK OF
OPPOSITION TO TAFT**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Senator Penrose, in an interview here today, predicted that President Taft would be re-nominated without serious opposition. He said that as far as he has been able to ascertain, "there is no great amount of sentiment in this state for the nomination of Senator La Follette, nor any other Republican of the 'progressive' school." While in Washington Senator Penrose said he had heard considerable anti-Taft sentiment expressed, but said he expects sentiment to subside before the national convention meets.

**EXECUTORS OF YERKES
ESTATE MAKE CHARGES**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—An injunction restraining Louis S. Owsley of Chicago from acting as ancillary executor in this State under the will of Charles T. Yerkes, pending the decision of proceedings to oust him, was signed by Surrogate Cohalan yesterday.

Charges have been made by executors of the estate of Yerkes' widow, Mary Adelaide Yerkes, that Owsley's administration as ancillary executor has resulted in a shrinkage of \$3,500,000 in the traction magnate's fortune.

In granting the temporary injunction Surrogate Cohalan said that Mrs. Yerkes' executors had made out a prima facie case against Owsley and that the charges were so grave they warranted his suspension.

**TALE OF BURIED
GOLD IS DOUBTED****Acid Test Applied to Details
of Remarkable St.
Louis Story.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 23.—Attorneys for the New York Life Insurance Company have applied the "acid test" to one of the details in the remarkable story of John B. Swinney, by whose testimony other attorneys are trying to show that George A. Kimmel, the famous Niles, Mich., man of mystery, was murdered in an Oregon forest while on a search for buried gold in August, 1898. Swinney, a rancher of Naravissa, New York, who says he killed the man who killed Kimmel, told in his deposition on cross-examination how he and his comrades dug up two half-gallon glass fruit jars, one containing 95 and the other 104 250 gold pieces, a total of \$24,000. Each of the jars, he said, was a little more than half full, and he supposed two jars were used because one would not quite hold the whole.

John F. Green, one of the insurance company's lawyers, took close note on the part of the testimony, then went to a bank, stopping on his way to buy a half-gallon fruit jar.

He took the jar into the bank and his 300 shining double eagles were brought in by a clerk. At Green's request, the clerk emptied the coins into the jar. They filled it barely one-third full.

Green then returned to the deposition, taken, and told his colleagues of the result of his test. Swinney told of a pact of silence between himself and the late R. M. Snyder, of Kansas City, to keep the circumstances of Kimmel's death a secret.

Snyder, he said, agreed to tell no one of the hunt for gold, in which they, Kimmel and J. A. Johnson engaged, of the murder of Kimmel by Johnson and the slaying of Johnson by Swinney.

A son of the late R. M. Snyder has written to lawyers that his father was in New York at the time Swinney says the killing occurred.

**29,000 ACRES TO BE
TURNED BY PLOWS**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—Twenty-nine thousand acres of land near San Antonio, almost in one unbroken stretch, will be torn up during the next few months by immense steam plows that have been ordered by the Medina Irrigation company to facilitate the cultivation of the eighty thousand acres or so of land that will be put under cultivation and irrigated with flood waters stored in reservoirs that are now being formed by the construction of immense dams. The first of these plows, equipped with 200 horsepower, has arrived and will be put to work at once. It is capable of clearing twenty acres a day. The other steam plows, of equal capacity, will arrive soon.

**CHICAGO'S POCKETBOOK
CONTAINS \$6,764,810**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chicago's municipal pocketbook contains more funds at the close of the year than it ever before has held at this period. In spite of its heavy Christmas "shopping list," which will mean the expenditure of some \$1,235,000 for retiring bonds, the city will have on hand \$6,764,810.

This is found chiefly in the water fund and the general expense division. Not only has the city a good cash balance to begin the new year, but it has a credit capacity larger than heretofore. Under the legal limitations the municipal corporation may borrow \$17,500,000 if required.

**A
Merry Merry
Christmas**

to one and all

Pierce Hardware Co.

1108 Broadway

**EDISON COMPANY
TO GIVE PENSIONS****Annuity Plan Announced for
Aid of Old Em-
ployees.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Commonwealth Edison company has announced an annuity plan for its employees effective on January 1. The plan will give to continuous employees at the end of certain periods of years an annuity based on the amount of their highest salary and term of service, should they desire to retire. The plan benefits employees of certain concerns which were merged into the present corporation in 1907.

Three classes of employees are established under the plan: Those who, at 55 years, have served thirty years; those who, at 60 years, have been employed fifteen years, and the employees who, at 65 years, have worked for the company fifteen years. At 55 if the employee desires a retirement it shall be only with the approval of the governing body of five of which the company's president is chairman.

When an employee is 60 years old he may be retired at the discretion of the board. At 65 he shall be retired on annuity unless there is some reason why he should not be.

The amount of benefit is two per cent of the annual earnings for the five consecutive years of employment when the salary was highest, multiplied by the years of service.

**LORIMER ENTERS
OFFICIAL PROTEST****Tells Cook County Republicans
What He Thinks of
Them.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—United States Senator William Lorimer walked yesterday into a meeting of the Cook County Republican Club, which was debating the wisdom of calling an official old-time convention in the spring, and he told his opponents, those favorable to Governor Deneen and to former Mayor Busse, what he thought of them.

Former Congressman Fred London backed up Senator Lorimer in opposing the plan, but they were overruled and by a vote of 31 to 9 the committee decided to hold such a convention February 2, 1912. At that time names of candidates will be suggested for the Republican ticket.

**NEW TRIAL FOLLOWS
STRIKE OF THE JURY**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Circuit Judge Withrow granted a new trial in the McDermott will case in which a "striking" jury after three days' deliberation returned a verdict contrary to the instructions of the judge. In ordering a new trial Judge Withrow denied a motion to return judgment in favor of the defendant, notwithstanding the jury's findings for the plaintiff.

**THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.**

wishes you

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

1911

1912

DEMOCRATS ARE TO FRAME TARIFF BILL

Change in Schedule K Will Be the First Thing to Be Taken Up.

REPUBLICANS ALSO TO OFFER A NEW MEASURE

Campaign of 1912 Will Probably Be Fought Out on This Issue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Representative Underwood today outlined the Democratic program for the revision of the tariff, which will be taken up immediately after the holidays. At the same time the Republicans will begin work on a bill of their own, although they can not hope to pass it.

"The Democrats of the ways and means committee will start work on schedule K as soon as we can check the report of the tariff board," said Underwood.

"We propose to frame a tariff based on the difference in cost of production at home and abroad and we are willing to take the tariff board's figures so far as they may be correct, in our tariff-making. Ours will be a tariff for revenue, based on this principle. Republican protection means a tariff with profits thrown in, which makes the rates in many cases prohibitory, as admitted in the President's message and the tariff board report."

"I regard the tariff issue as paramount in this country today and we shall undertake in the next few months a revision of all the principal schedules of the high Payne-Adams law."

CAMPAIGN OF 1912

"If the Democratic bill does not carry sufficient protection from the Republican viewpoint, the President probably will veto it and the campaign of 1912 will be fought out on the claims of a reasonably high protective tariff and a much lower tariff for revenue only."

The opening battle probably will center on schedule K, long regarded as the citadel of protection. The Democratic House proposes to revise the wool, cotton, chemical, iron, sugar and mail schedules. The tariff board has furnished a mass of data on the wool schedule and will follow about January 15 with a report on cotton. These reports will be interesting sidelights on the tariff controversy. Republican members of the ways and means committee contend that the tariff board report justifies a protective tariff, even though it recommends material reductions in the Payne law rates.

INSURGENTS ON FENCE

The insurgents of the House will refuse to stand by their Republican colleagues unless they propose a bill that makes substantial reductions, especially in schedule K.

The insurgents have no representation on the ways and means committee, so they will remain quiet until both bills are presented to the House. If the Payne substitute approximates the rates in the present law—in other words, if the Republican leaders insist on but a slight lowering of the tariff, the insurgents will turn in and vote with the Democrats, as they did last session. If the Payne substitute proposes real reductions the insurgents will stand by the party so as to present a united front to the country in the campaign of 1912.

There is no insurgency on the Democratic side of the House. The Democratic rank and file will stand solidly behind any bill presented by the majority of the ways and means committee, despite the fact that a few of the Democrats personally favor free raw wool.

TOYS ARE EXHIBITED BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

An exhibition of toys made by the school children of Oakland was held yesterday afternoon in the De Fremery park playground under the auspices of George E. Dickie, superintendent of the Oakland playgrounds.

Prizes were awarded for the following five classes:

- Class A—Mechanical toys, including engines, machines, cameras, autos, boats, balloons, musical instruments.
- Class B—Games of all kinds.
- Class C—Dolls and doll dresses.
- Class D—Fuzzies made of wire, wood or paper, hidden pictures, matched parts, etc.
- Class E—Decorated gifts, including drawings, paintings, perforated brass, burnt wood, postcards, needlework, etc.

FASHIONABLE SMUGGLERS ARE IN TROUBLE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Three of the fashionable dressmakers involved in the "sleeper trunk" smuggling conspiracy in 1909, when the government was defrauded out of duties aggregating \$2,000,000, are again in trouble with the government.

The three women—Augusta Wickstrom, Kate O'Connell and Annie L. McBurne—were arraigned in the United States Circuit Court today, charged with undervaluation of goods, from Paris. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$5000 bail each for trial.

Two years ago the women paid fines aggregating \$5000.

ORDERED TO HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Lieutenant Governor V. Packer, First Infantry, Vancouver barracks, is ordered to the Letterman hospital at the Presidio to report for treatment.

Prince of Wales Follows in the Footsteps of His Father



The young Prince of Wales, who, like his father, will be another "Sailor King."

The young Prince of Wales is following in the footsteps of his father and will be another "Sailor King." On board the battleship Hindustan he is being trained not alone in the knowledge of naval affairs, but in self-control and manliness. It has always been the rule of the British family that the young heir to the throne should receive no better treatment than his fellow students or his fellow sailors.

When the young prince was a cadet at the Royal Naval College he was denied permission to attend a garden party and he wrote a letter of complaint to his father. The King replied promptly that his son was at college as a cadet and not as a royal prince and that he must set an example of cheerful obedience to the other boys. On shipboard the young prince is merely a midshipman. Only one concession is made to his rank—he has a cabin to himself.

On account of rapid development of symptoms and after a consultation with Drs. J. E. Brewer and Charles H. Peck an operation was performed at 2 p. m. today.

"The operation was entirely successful and his condition this afternoon is good."

Although none of the surgeons would discuss the operation, it was learned that the patient was in a critical condition at the time of the operation. The inflammation of the gall bladder was a sequence of the removal of the appendix. This greatly lessens the danger of other complications which might prove most serious.

DIRECTED PREPARATIONS

Up to the time that he became unconscious Dr. Mayo directed all preparations for the operation with that masterful grasp of a case which has made the fame of the Mayos internationally.

Mrs. Mayo, who has been with her husband almost constantly since he entered the hospital, was at his side today and held his hand while the ether was being administered.

POPE HONORS CLAIRVOYANT NUN WHO IS INVALID

MILAN, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius X has addressed an autograph letter of admiration to the clairvoyant nun named Frey, who during half a century of clairvoyance has gained extraordinary reputation as a clairvoyant.

SAYS STUDENTS DRINK MORE BEER EACH YEAR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—In an address delivered at the Chapel of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Harry S. Year, at present they drank as much as 200 gallons each.

Half the students of American universities drink alcoholic liquors, he declared, and, whereas 100 years ago students drank 100 gallons each, now they drink 200 gallons each.

CHILD YEAR OLD HAS 4 ARMS AND FOUR LEGS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—With four naturally formed legs and as many arms, 1-year-old Virginia McDonnell of Lebanon, Va., was exhibited before a torological clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital by her mother and family physician.

THE CHILD HAS NOT SUFFERED A SINGLE SINCE HER BIRTH

An X-ray photograph will be made to show the articulation of the child.

MILLIONAIRE PAYS \$9000 FOR THREE FANCY BOXES

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 23.—Probably the highest price ever paid for fur-bearing foxes was in the purchase by Charles Dalton, a millionaire fox ranch owner, of three black foxes for breeding purposes, the price being over \$9000.

THE SALE WAS MADE AFTER SEVERAL FOX RANCH OWNERS HAD BID FOR THE ANIMALS.

WHEN STRAW STACK FALLS STOCK PERISHES

NEENAH, Wis., Dec. 23.—Two horses and four cows owned by Adam Meister, a farmer, were killed when a straw stack which they had sought for shelter fell over and buried them. The animals died of suffocation.

FLEE FROM FLOOD

MACON, Ga., Dec. 23.—The Ocmulgee river, fed by 40 hours of unceasing rain in middle Georgia, flooded over the danger line last night and by 10 o'clock last night 30 families were driven to higher levels for safety. One man is missing.

FLIES 1300 MILES BY RAIL TO SEE BROTHER

Famous Surgeon Rushes From Rochester, Minn., to New York in Record Time.

TOLD IN MORNING AND ENDS TRIP AT NIGHT

Winona to Chicago Journey Is Made Over Rails in 6 3/4 Hours.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Virtually flying on steel rails, using a detached locomotive, a special train and the 18-hour Chicago-New York flyer on the Pennsylvania railroad, Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., whose fame as surgeons is world wide, will arrive in New York tomorrow morning after a remarkable 1300-mile trip from the bedside of his brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo was operated on a week ago at the Presbyterian hospital for appendicitis. His condition gradually improved, until yesterday, when inflammation of the gall bladder developed and his brother was sent for. This afternoon while Dr. William was speeding eastward Dr. Charles went under the knife for the second time.

HEARS OF ILLNESS

Dr. William Mayo in Rochester, Minn., received word of the serious state of Dr. Charles this morning at 4:30 o'clock. He immediately went to the railroad station at Rochester, Minn., and secured the use of a light engine, which conveyed him to Winona, Minn., 50 miles away, where a special train had been made up. He left Winona at 6 o'clock. At 12:45 o'clock the special train arrived at the Northwestern station at Chicago, making the distance from Winona to Chicago in six and three-quarter hours, which is one of the best times on record.

A trained nurse, connected with the Mayo hospital at Rochester was Dr. Mayo's only companion. The couple took the Pennsylvania 18-hour train for New York.

ACUTE CHOLECYSTITIS

It was the patient's wish that his brother should wield the knife. The operation, however, could not wait for the brother's coming. It was decided that it was decided there should be an operation immediately. Dr. Blake performed the operation and at 3 o'clock issued the following bulletin:

"Dr. Charles H. Mayo, during a smooth convalescence from cholecystitis, last night suddenly developed symptoms of acute gangrenous cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) with gall stones."

"On account of rapid development of symptoms and after a consultation with Drs. J. E. Brewer and Charles H. Peck an operation was performed at 2 p. m. today."

"The operation was entirely successful and his condition this afternoon is good."

Although none of the surgeons would discuss the operation, it was learned that the patient was in a critical condition at the time of the operation. The inflammation of the gall bladder was a sequence of the removal of the appendix. This greatly lessens the danger of other complications which might prove most serious.

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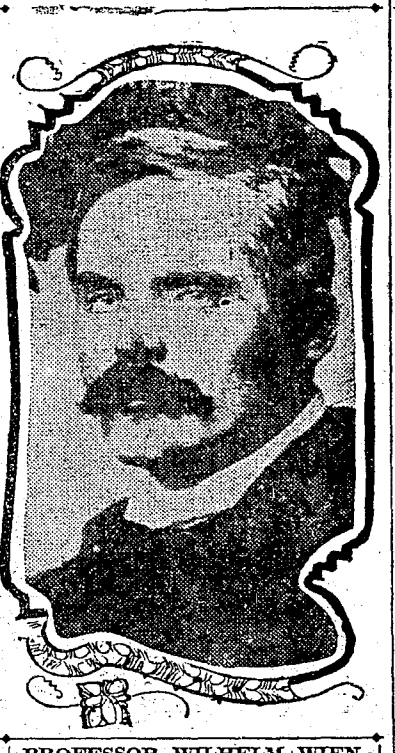
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COVETED NOBEL PRIZE IS WON BY PROF. WIEN



PROFESSOR WILHELM WIEN.

Professor Wilhelm Wien, professor of physics at the University of Wurzburg, won the Nobel prize for physics. He is the author of a number of books on Roentgen rays, hydro-dynamics, electricity, etc. The professor was born on January 13, 1864, and studied at the Universities of Göttingen, Heidelberg and Berlin.

'PACIFIC HIGHWAY' ONLY ON BOARDS

Association to Have Names of Clubs Removed and Make All Signs Uniform.

That in the future no insignia will be permitted to appear on Pacific Highway signs, except the words "Pacific Highway," the letters "N" and "S," and two arrows indicating directions, seems to be the consensus of opinion among those prominent in the work of the big trunk highway. It has also been planned to make all these signs uniform in size, material and color, with the "N" and an arrow at the top and the letter "S" and an arrow at the bottom.

Thus far all the Pacific Highway signs have been erected through the efforts of city automobile clubs, who have been given the privilege of placing their emblems at the top of the sheet-steel signposts.

However, having thought the matter over, are convinced that the use of such emblems gives the general public a wrong impression. Seeing the crests, the average man is apt to conclude that Pacific Highway is primarily for the benefit of motorists who wish to tour. This is really only a secondary consideration.

Pacific Highway's first and foremost purpose is as a means of communication between communities and farmers.

SOON TO TAKE ACTION

Another argument advanced against the use of emblems is that local authorities through whose domains the Highway passes will be apt to think that the auto club whose name appears will care for the maintenance without any assistance. It is true that the signs were erected by automobile men, for these are generally in the van of good road movements, but the care of these signs should be the duty of those benefited by them.

It is probable that the Pacific Highway Association will soon take official action in the matter. All specifications of the markers will be decided at that time. At present the signs are fifteen inches square, of galvanized iron, set on four posts, 4x4. The signs are painted in white enamel with black letters.

COMEDIAN, WOUNDED BY A TOOTHPICK, IS DYING

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—Al Zimmerman, a comedian of the "Stage Manager" with Knott Wilson, was killed by a toothpick, which he swallowed while eating a sandwich.

Chicago, answered Wilson. "See him home; he can't live three days," was the answer.

PRaises AMERICAN GIRLS

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 23.—The most flattering analysis of the American girl by the eminent psychologist, Prof. Elmo Munsterberg, appears in his remarkable book on "The Americans," just published in Berlin.

The book is a glorification of the charms of the American woman. He says the American girl is not a bad housekeeper and wife, despite accusations to that effect; that she is sensible and unselfish; that she leads in all good civic movements, in the arts and in literature; that she always thinks for herself; that she has all the rights that nature gave her, and that she does her best to grab all that nature gave her; that she expects to be permitted to run the social world; that she expects poor men to worry along so that she may keep up her end. He finds that in respect to her independence, her self-assertions, her charm and her capacity for education, the American woman is everywhere supreme and happy. This is what the great scientist has to say.

"Will she be happy? Human destiny remains human destiny; but so far as nature and society, customs and conventions can assist in favoring a happy life, so far everything works together to lead the young American woman to happiness—happier than man or woman can ever expect from destiny anywhere in the world."

HARVARD SAILS DECORATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—When the turbine Harvard of the Pacific Navigation Company left for the south this afternoon she was decorated with Christmas colors. On board were many passengers who will spend the holidays at Los Angeles and San Diego.

Merry Xmas To You All

Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

12TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND.

SHeldon's LETTER POPULAR ELECTION FAILS TO SATISFY ROOSEVELT OF SENATORS IN SIGHT

Explanation Doesn't Seem to Explain, According to the Colonel's Friends.

Taft FOLLOWERS ARE GETTING VERY UNEASY

Attack on President Indicates Fight to Prevent His Renomination.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is not satisfied with the explanation of the Harriman campaign contribution in 1904, made in George R. Sheldon's letter. The colonel told personal friends today he was sure Sheldon had been misquoted when he was reported to have said he wrote the letter exonerating Roosevelt from all responsibility in the solicitation of the contribution at his personal request.

Colonel Roosevelt was also quoted directly in an evening newspaper as saying:

"Mr. Sheldon asked me why the truth had not been stated and very kindly volunteered to make the statement. I told him I much appreciated his courtesy and would be glad to have him do so."

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt tonight declared he had not been correctly quoted and that all the colonel would say about the matter was that he was sure Sheldon had been misrepresented.

Sheldon left for Philadelphia at noon today and is not expected in New York until late Monday.

WROTE RELUCTANTLY

In a statement made for publication on Friday, Sheldon declared he wrote the letter absolving Colonel Roosevelt of all blame for the Harriman contribution reluctantly. Sheldon in that statement said:

"I told the colonel I did not wish to stir up the subject, particularly at this time, but Colonel Roosevelt asked me to write the letter stating the facts, and I did so. The letter states the whole truth about the contribution and should not be further commented on."

Roosevelt's denial of this statement by Sheldon, explaining why he came to write his remarkable letter after his bitter personal attack on Roosevelt during the last year, served to increase the uneasiness of the Taft forces in New York state.

Taft managers talked especially about the "unauthorized" interview of William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, and its direct connections with the heads of the Republican machines in Ohio and Indiana, who have been attacking Taft and declaring he would not be elected if renominated.

FEAR PLOT

President Taft's friends insisted they were uninformed as to what Barnes, Sheldon and their friends were actually up to, but that they were confident of a plot to prevent the renomination of the President.

Barnes refused to discuss the question in any way. He had a conference lasting more than two hours with Assemblyman Merritt and Assemblyman Daniel O'Connell, twenty-seventh district in New York county, on the speakership of the next assembly, and it was conceded that Merritt would be the speaker when Barnes and Merritt left the city for Albany this afternoon.

OFFICIAL NECKS TO BE PREPARED FOR BLOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Health Officer R. E. Broderick, who was given Job of the reorganized board of health, has been thoroughly in and about the health department and report to the board January 2.

Broderick will go over the lists of the department and mark for the official the employees who are to feel its edge.

He will give instructions to Broderick the meeting of the board, which was uneventful, the expected wholesale denunciations not taking place.

Broderick, who is a physician of the Relief Home, sent in his resignation and it was accepted. Hickey pleads outside practice as his reasons for resigning.

SAILING DATES OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Trans-Pacific mails will leave San Francisco as follows: By the Alaskan, December 24, for Manila, China and Japan; by the Mariposa, December 25, for Tahiti; by the Manchuria, January 2, for Hawaii, Manila, China and Japan; by the Tahiti, January 10, for Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia.

Under an order received at the local postoffice from Third Assistant Postmaster Britt, no letters for foreign countries addressed with lead pencil will be received for registration.

ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN MAKES APPOINTMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Archbishop Riordan has appointed the Rev. J. P. Donohue assistant rector of St. Peter's church, San Francisco. The Rev. Charles Phillips has been appointed assistant rector of St. Patrick's church, San Jose.

WISHING our patrons a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. Thankful for your patronage in the past. We will strive more than ever to merit a continuance of your good will.

The Dawson Drug Co.

3206 EAST 14TH STREET. MERRITT 323.

RUSSIA LETS DOWN BARS TO GERMAN JEWS

CZAR RELAXES
IN SEVERE
MEASURE

Merchants' Guild to Continue
Fight to Protect Hebrew
Travelers.

Four Nations to Be Asked to
Unite in Protesting to
St. Petersburg.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Russia is relaxing her vigorous treatment of German Jews, according to information which has reached the Minister of Commerce and which that official today transmitted to the Senior Merchants' Guild. Russia's letting down in her treatment of the Hebrews is believed to be the result of the Guild's protest against the treatment accorded Jewish commercial travelers in Russia.

German Jews traveling on business are now allowed to reside in any quarter of the city of Kiev, according to a decree recently issued by the governor of that state. It is only recently that Russia notified Germany that she could not afford any more favorable treatment to German Jews than to Russian Jews.

Encouraged by this concession and the action of President Tait in abrogating the treaty of 1832, the Guild will shortly forward a petition to the American, German, French and British governments asking that they make united protest at St. Petersburg and urge the same treatment for Jewish travelers as is now accorded Christians.

Hero of Battle With
Maniac Answers Call

Corporal "Jerry" Tyrrell of San
Francisco Dies After an
Eventful Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Corporal Jerome Tyrrell, one of San Francisco's best known policemen, who distinguished himself six years ago by overpowering a burly maniac who had killed two men, died at his home in this city Friday night. He had been ill a short time.

For his signal courage Tyrrell was awarded a personal bravery medal. The narrative of feats of bravery he accomplished by Police Officer Tyrrell's will be given a prominent place.

Alone "Jerry" Tyrrell pursued a murderous lunatic over housetops and through cellars, facing all the time a fusillade of bullets from the mad man's gun. Tyrrell finally cornered the slayer and a close hand-to-hand battle bested the maniac.

Tyrrell joined the local force more than twenty years ago. For a long time he was a detective in the Southern Police district and was assigned with Captain Tom Ryan to do plainclothes duty. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

Francis Joseph Able
To Walk in Gallery

Emperor Becoming Better and
Rapid Convalescence Is
Looked for.

VIENNA, Dec. 23.—Emperor Francis Joseph, whose condition the past week has caused considerable uneasiness, is reported as making favorable progress toward recovery. He walked for a few minutes today in the gallery of the palace and will be permitted to go out in the open for a short time tomorrow.

Billion-Dollar Baby Santa
For His Pickaninny Guests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—In striking contrast to his juvenile and adult guests of yesterday at his Christmas tree party, Master Vinson Walsh McLean, the \$100,000,000 baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, today gave a second Christmas tree party to a company of happy little negro children connected with the negro mission here. The walls of the slums were regaled with a view of the same magnificent Christmas tree that

Blondes Heavier Tipplers
Than Brunettes in Army

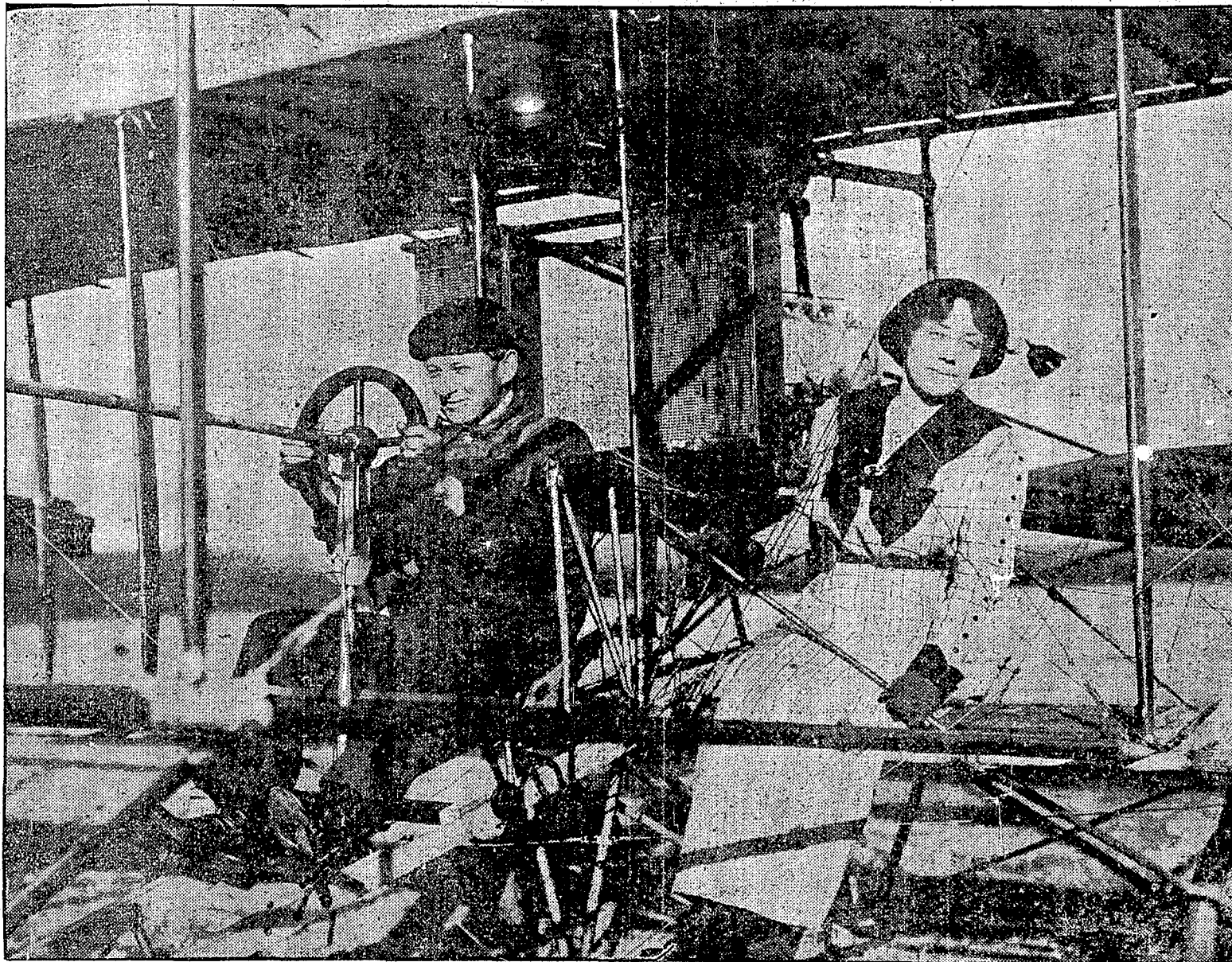
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—According to a report made by Major W. P. Chamberlain of the Medical Corps, the blonde soldier in the Philippines is a heavier drinker than the brunette. Otherwise the fair-haired man is just as good as the man with raven locks, when it comes to military conduct. For the information of those who contemplate joining the service, attention might be called to

Assistant Manager of 55
Stores Dies by Fist Blow

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—David Stepsay, assistant general manager of the J. C. McCarty Company, a concern which owns stores in fifty-five cities, was killed to-

MOVING PICTURES OF MOTORDROME CROWD WILL BE TAKEN FROM AIRSHIP TODAY
THRILLING AUTOMOBILE AND MOTORCYCLE COMPETITIONS ARE ALSO SCHEDULED

MISS HAZEL GOTTING, the Ginger Girl as she will appear tomorrow in Weldon B. Cooke's aeroplane, and a closer view showing her at the wheel.

Program, Which Includes Flight by Actress, to Be
Repeated Christmas Day

Moving pictures taken from Didier Masson's aeroplane, while it is soaring above the crowds at the Motordrome, will be a feature of today's exhibition, and in addition there will be a number of exciting automobile races and contests between motorcycle riders, which in themselves will be thrilling.

For the first time on record a specially constructed moving picture machine will be taken up by Masson. Accompanying him will go an experienced operator, who will be strapped into his seat so that he can devote his whole attention to the exposure of several hundred feet of film. Masson, who is one of the most capable aviators now flying in this country, will rise to a height sufficient to enable the photographer to get a good focus of the crowds and the scenery round about.

For Christmas Day Manager Max Friedman has planned another treat for the spectators who go to the Motordrome for an afternoon's sport. Miss Hazel Gotting, a "Ginger Girl"

now appearing at the Columbia theater, will accompany Weldon B. Cooke on a flight. For some time the actress has been enthusiastic over aeroplanes and the management has arranged for her to fulfill her desire of going into the air. It will be a rare sight and something novel in the line of entertainment at the saucer.

A dozen automobiles have entered for the races today and tomorrow. Among them are the Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Cole and Comet. R. Kennedy will be at the wheel of the Comet eight-cylinder car and Earl Cooper will pilot the four-cylinder Comet.

Ray Seymour and Joe Wolters, both crack riders, will fight it out on the Indian and Excelsior machines in three and six mile races over the half-mile track. With them will be Balke, Armstrong and others, as well as lesser lights who are striving to break into the professional class. Amateurs, also, will be given an opportunity to show their ability in negotiating the curves of the Motordrome. While their speed is but half of the professional racers on specially built machines, the races are none the less interesting.

Among the scheduled automobile races will be one of 50 miles and two of 10 miles each. Expert timekeepers and scorers have been engaged to keep track of the machines as they tear around the saucer and that in itself will be a difficult feat. The officials of the meet are as follows:

Frank E. Carroll, referee; William S. Humphreys, president of the Olympic club; Judge Barney Flood; William Lang, N. Rucker, William H. McCarthy and T. J. Fitzpatrick, judges; George James, C. C. Hopkins, Peter Geberhardt, W. P. Williams and George Faulkner, timers; E. C. Cannon, Harry McKenzie, O. E. Reid and William Hamilton, scorers; A. W. Green, Joe Wark, Tony Griffith and William Mikulitch, umpires; W. F. Dunn, starter.

Practically the same program will be repeated on Christmas Day, only there will be additional feature numbers on the card. The flight of Cooke and Miss Gotting will be of exceptional interest, the fact that both persons are Oaklanders will also take up passengers besides the moving picture man on one of the two days' meetings.

All that remains to complete the program today is perfect weather. A slight wind will not prohibit the flights. It takes more than an ordinary breeze to deter either Masson or Cooke from going into the air. Both have shown on numerous occasions that they are thoroughly in command of their trail air crafts and that they are daring enough to attempt almost any sort of a flight.

The program will commence at 2:30 and it is expected that a record-breaking crowd will be present. Each Sunday has seen an increase in the number of spectators and those who go once become so enthusiastic that a second or even third visit does not satisfy their craving for the spectacular flights of the birdmen or the thrill contributed by those who risk their lives in speeding around the saucer.

Judge's Action Reduces
Value of Arm to \$4000

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—A jury in the United States Court yesterday returned a verdict for \$4000 in favor of Eli Melovich, who sued an engineering company for \$12,000 damages for the loss of his right arm while oiling machinery. This was the second trial of the case. On the first trial the jury brought in a verdict for the full amount sued for. The defendant

asked for a new trial, which was promptly granted by District Judge Cornelia H. Hanford, who declared he believed that \$12,000 was too much for a workman's arm. He also said that when he had instructed the jury to favor the plaintiff if "any" negligence was shown by the defendant, he had gone too far. The judge's decision caused wide discussion.

Pontiff Sends Christmas
Benediction to Americans

ROME, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius X, through his private secretary, sends the following Christmas greeting to the American people through the International News Service:

"The holy father sends cordial greetings and his papal benediction to the beloved American people, repeating with the angelic choir, 'Gloria in excelsis Deo in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis.' (Glory to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will.)"

RUSSIAN BEAR PRISONERS GET
IS SEEKING
REVENGE
TWO 'TURKEY
DINNERS

United States to Lose Trade
With Manchuria Because
—of Abrogation.

Retaliation Sought and Action
May Cause Japan to Get
What It Wants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23.—Intimation that the commercial treaty which is being negotiated between Russia and Japan is aimed to exclude all goods of American manufacture from Manchuria was made semi-officially here today. It is said to be part of the tariff war which Russia is preparing to wage against the United States in retaliation for the abrogation of the Russo-American treaty of 1822.

The unwonted speed with which the negotiations are being carried on here and at Tokyo in order to have the convention ratified within the next fortnight, if possible, indicates that both nations are acting from a more important impetus than ordinary mutual consideration.

JAPAN SATISFIED.
It has been the dearest aim of Japan since her acquisition of Korea to foster her trade in Manchuria. The opportunity which has been presented by the American-Russian situation is the most favorable that has yet presented itself. While such a movement between Japan and Russia would amount virtually to an international boycott, the United States would have no ground for complaint, it is pointed out, owing to her own high tariffs.

The New York Herald, the official newspaper of St. Petersburg, intimates today that Russia and Japan had entered into a commercial league, but it made no attempt to reveal the clauses of the new Russo-Japanese treaty. These are being kept secret.

Russia and Japan control all entrances to Manchuria.

Christmas Spirit
Moves Police Judge

Seventeen Prisoners Owe Their
Freedom to Approach
of Yuletide.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—The Christmas spirit moved the Police Judge Kimmel in the Police Court today. In effect he said: "Good morning, prisoners. You're all discharged."

Seventeen defendants were in court to answer peace disturbances and minor charges. In every case Judge Kimmel discharged the accused, saying:

"Christmas is at hand. I don't want to be responsible for any poor unfortunate spending Christmas behind the bars."

Brand Whitlock to
Retire From Politics

Famous "Golden Rule" Mayor
of Toledo to Devote Life
to Literature.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23.—Brand Whitlock, Toledo's "Golden Rule" chief executive, announced today that at the end of his fourth term, which begins on New Year's Day, he will retire from public life and devote his time to literary work. The mayor's announcement at this time of his retirement from politics was precipitated by the demands of his friends that he become a Democratic candidate for Congress from this district next fall.

Morgan Receives Gift
From German Emperor

Kaiser's Christmas Present to
New York Financier Is Mar-
ble Bust of Himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—J. Pierpont Morgan was the recipient today of a handsome marble bust of Emperor William of Germany. The presentation took place in Mr. Morgan's private library in East Thirty-sixth street. Dr. Kurt Siegler, German vice-consul in New York, made the speech of presentation on behalf of the Emperor. Mr. Morgan in accepting the gift, which comes from the Emperor personally, expressed his pleasure at the Kaiser's mark of esteem. The bust will occupy a prominent place in the library.

Aged Woman Killed
Playing Santa Claus

Struck by Train and Body Found
Beside Track; Presents
Scattered.

EARLVILLE, Iowa, Dec. 23.—While playing the role of Santa Claus, Mrs. Martin Powell, aged 60 years, was killed by an Illinois Central freight train near her home here. Her body was found beside the track today and scattered about were her Christmas bundles.

Mrs. Powell went out on Christmas errands last night. When she failed to return home, her family instituted a search, which ended with the finding of her body.

Young Socialist Supplies One
Set of Hot Birds for
Jail Birds.

City Furnishes Other and There
Will Be Plenty for All of
Town's Guests.

Sing a song of prison life,
Sing a song of man,
Four and twenty turkeys
Baked in a pan;
When the pan was opened
The birds began to croak—
Wasn't that a pretty sight
To set before a soak?

Vagrants, petty larcenists, drunks and other "prison birds" in the Oakland city prison will have their large turkey dinners to make memorable the festive season they are spending behind bars. Yesterday the chain gang was the guest of the city at a special dinner at frescoed in the hills above Broadway, at which 50 pounds of turkey, innumerable potatoes, much cranberry sauce and many mince pies were consumed by the delinquents with great gusto. Tomorrow, Christmas Day, all the prisoners in the jail will sit down to a repast of 100 pounds of turkey, with all the trimmings, garnishments and side dishes which the heart of man might desire or the soul wish for. They will be the guests of Max Welton Stern, a young Socialist graduate of the University of California, journalist and settlement worker.

WELL-CARED FOR.

Ordinary citizens in the Realm of Every Day have been finding it sufficiently difficult to purvey the customary Christmas bird of requisite proportions at 30 cents a pound. But this is not the case with the wards of the city. Though incarcerated for various antisocial offenses, marking a failure to live amicably and well with their fellowmen, they are well cared for in the season of good will with their two turkey dinners, though they "toll not, neither do they spin."

SOME LEFT OVER.
They were well feasted on the best the city could produce yesterday, and enough was left over to carry some turkey back to the jail for the "trusties" of the jail.

Tomorrow the repast will be the gift of an outsider. Young Stern, the honor, has taken up a subscription, and with Captain J. E. Logan and the prisoner-chef of the jail, he visited the market in the police automobile and selected delectable viands that will keep the prisoners in mind of their Christmas holiday, or many a weary moon. Stern will preside in state over the feast in the city prison tomorrow.

William R. Hearst Is
To Be Banquet Guest

Publisher Will Be Entertained
by Panama-Pacific Fair
Directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—William Randolph Hearst will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition on the evening of Wednesday, January 3.

The banquet will be a means of expressing the appreciation of the community for the service rendered by Hearst to the congressional fight for recognition of San Francisco's claims to the exposition. M. J. Brandenstein has been appointed chairman of a committee to make the arrangements.

Guards Give Watch
To Pardoned Lifer

Prisoner Leaves to Join Family
After Twenty Years
in Cell.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 23.—Guards of the Indiana state prison presented Edward A. Ashman, a pardoned "life man," with a gold watch when they bade him goodbye and wished him "Merry Christmas" today. Ashman had served 20 years. He departed for Cincinnati to join his widowed daughter and her children.

"And I am going to see to it that they have many merry Christmases," he told his prison friends.

Wanted

Party to take equal share
in a land subdivision project.
100% Profit
Assured within 6 months' time. Call and be convinced.

Lane Co.
432 Market st., San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

TIRE EQUIPMENT SERIOUS PROBLEM

Overloading on Large Cars to
Be Guarded Against; Views
by Franklin Agent.

"Tire equipment on various types of automobiles furnishes an interesting source of comparison and shows how various manufacturers are going about the meeting of the tire problem," states John R. Taylor, local Franklin agent. "With large cars one of the things to be guarded against is the overloading of the tires. With the seven-passenger cars now in use, to prevent overloading becomes a serious problem."

"On many cars the actual weight of the chassis and body themselves are so great that tires of prohibitively large size would be necessary to entirely overcome overloading."

"One of the cars on which proper tire equipment has been made a special study is the Franklin. Franklin cars have always been conspicuous because of the large tires which they use, despite the fact that light weight is one of the characteristics of Franklin construction."

PREACHER DISCARDS COAT, VEST AND SHIRT

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Rev. Edwin A. Burrows, who is conducting a series of meetings here, has captured the evangelistic disrobing record. The Rev. Sam Jones Jones used to take off his cuffs, and occasionally his coat. The Rev. Billy Sunday, when he gets "going good," according to report, takes off his cuffs, then his collar, then his coat and finally casts his "weekie" into the discard.

The Rev. Edwin A. Burrows sees all that and raises it. To cuffs, collar, coat and "weekie" he adds his shirt. At least, at a men's meeting here he performed the onion act and skinned down until there was but one layer between his audience and his hide.

The Rev. Dr. Burrows is some preacher. He plays the game hard. In describing his methods, he says "he skins 'em alive and hangs their hides on the fence to dry." By "em" he means the ungodly. That is, perhaps, true. There is no doubt that in peeling the ungodly he comes mighty near skinning himself.

As remarked, it was at a meeting for men that the Rev. Mr. Burrows got "hot" up to the point where he discarded his shirt. "Don't teach young men," has long been a localism said for the benefit of the excitable one. Hereafter the wise boys in the local grocery store will silence an irate debater by remarking: "Don't shed yer shirt."

The order of the Burrows discard was as follows: Collar and tie first; then the cuffs. The coat was next discarded; then the double-breasted "weekie." This held down the temperature for a while, but eventually the preacher got to the "milling" point, and away went the shirt. There the performance stopped.

The laying aside of all weights in the race run up against a union suit, it is asserted. Whether or not the undershirt would have been thrown aside if it had not required so much wiggling to get out of it is still being discussed at the blacksmith shop.

The reason it is not being talked in the grocery store is because the grocer declared when it was suggested that perhaps the person carried a fig leaf for emergency, he would have none of it.

While there are no recent reports on the matter, it is generally believed here that the Rev. Mr. Burrows has the record.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

"Made to make good."

The Tire Shop

172 Twelfth St., Oakland

POOR VICTOR CAN'T LEARN OUR LINGO

Speaks Only "a la Paree" Consequently He Refuses Case Offer.

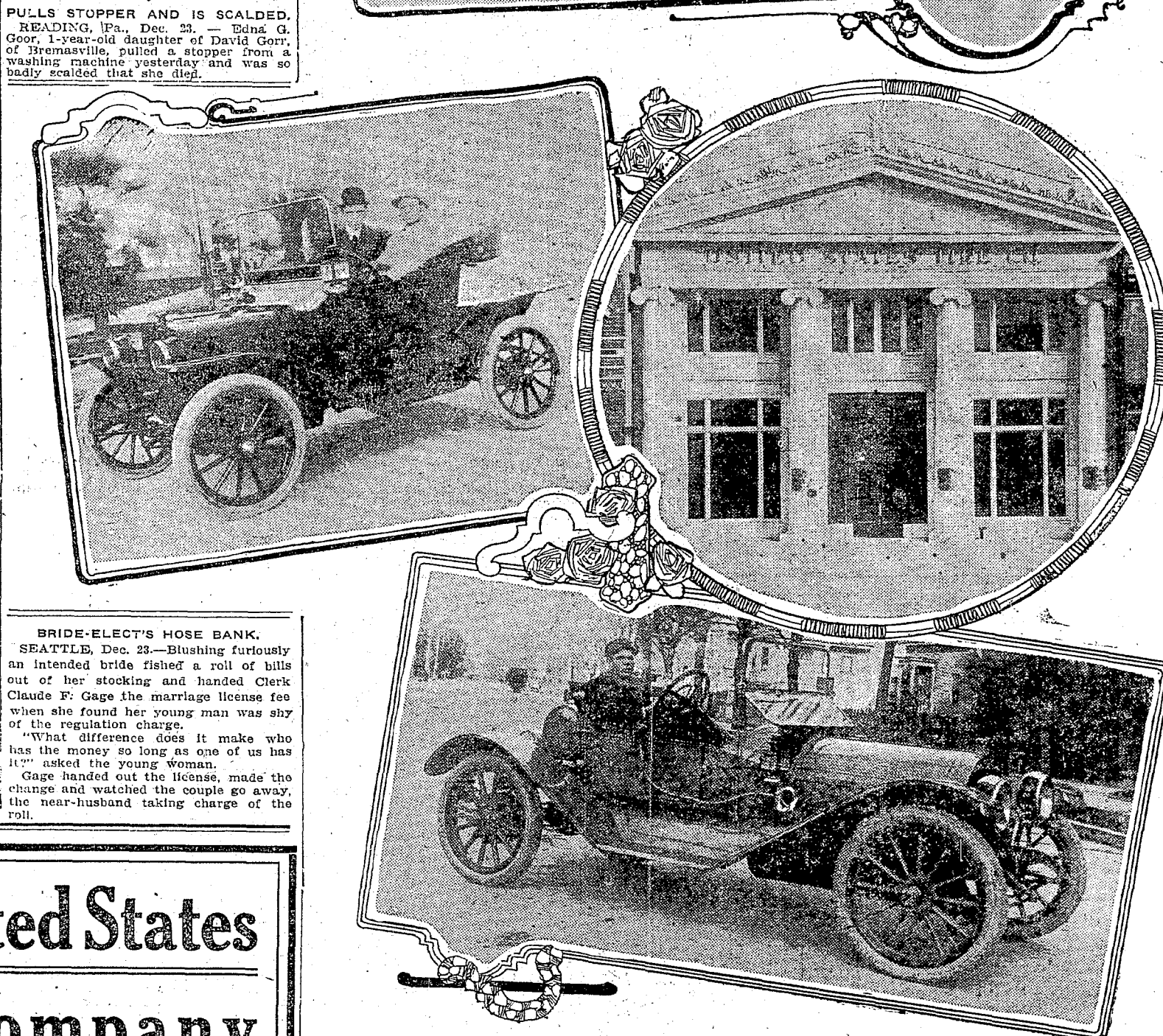
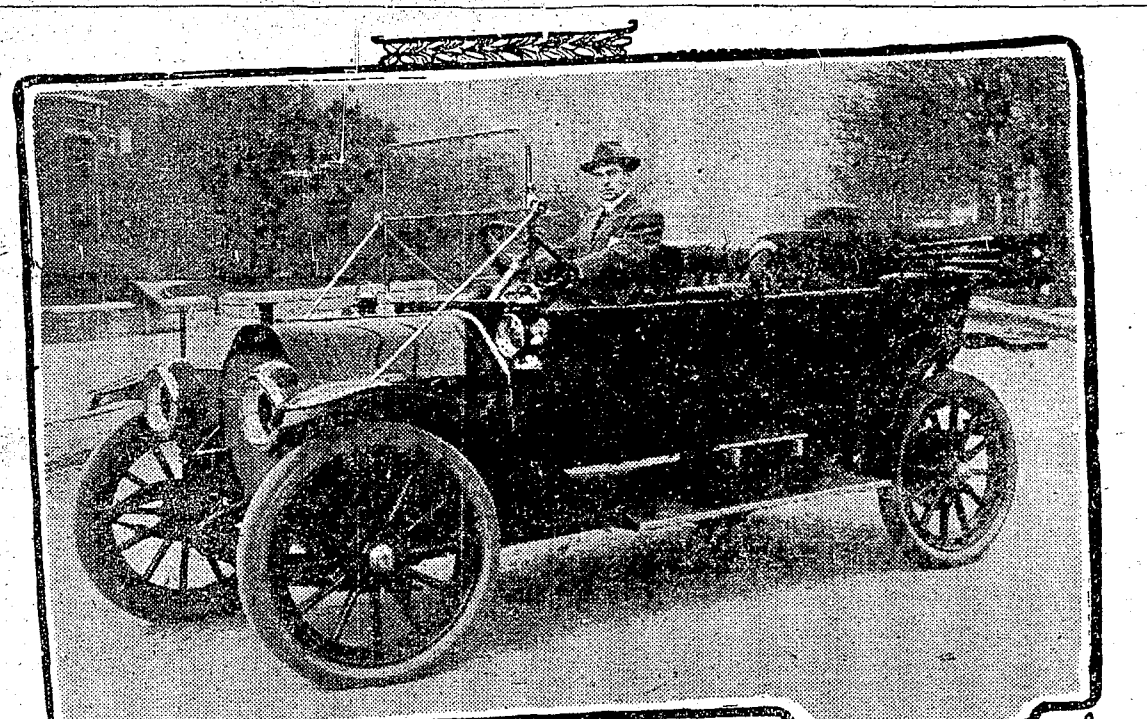
The English language has prevented the putting through of the biggest motor racing deal ever planned by an automobile factory in this country.

Victor Homery, conceded to be the greatest road driver in the world, who has won more races than any other man following the speed game, was offered the position of racing head of the J. I. Case Co., of Racine, Wis.

Everything went along lovely between Mr. Homery and the American concern in the preliminary negotiations and the Case racing department was just about to congratulate itself on the prospects of securing the great European star, when Mr. Homery remembered that he couldn't learn English. To most foreigners, the mere matter of not being able to speak English would have meant nothing more than an excuse for avoiding the speed bug pest. But Homery, after repeated efforts to learn English during his many trips to this country, looked upon the language as too big an obstacle to overcome, and so informed the Case people. The Case company couldn't turn its entire racing department French so Victor Homery returned.

PULLS STOPPER AND IS SCALDED.
READING, Pa., Dec. 23.—Edna G. Goor, 1-year-old daughter of David Goor, of Bremsville, pulled a stopper from a washing machine yesterday and was so badly scalded that she died.

Late arrivals in motor car circles with a photo (in the circle) of the handsome new San Francisco headquarters of the United States Tire Company. The upper photo shows R. A. Elliott of the Haynes branch, who just returned from Honolulu in the latest Haynes model. In the center (in the square) is the R. C. H. Roadster. At the wheel is E. Hunsaker and beside him Manager C. A. Penfield of the Oakland Pioneer branch. The lower photo shows the classy new Auburn Roadster model. Agent Dorward at the wheel.



BRIDE-ELECT'S HOSE BANK.
SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—Blushing furiously an intended bride fished a roll of bills out of her stocking and handed Clerk Claude F. Gage the marriage license fee when she found her young man was shy of the regulation charge.

"What difference does it make who has the money so long as one of us has it?" asked the young woman.

Gage handed out the license, made the change and watched the couple go away, the near-husband taking charge of the roll.

The United States Tire Company

announces the occupancy
of their new building—

(For description see other columns of this paper.)

—AT—

Nos. 636 to 646 Van Ness Ave.
Nos. 661 to 665 Turk Street, and
Elm Ave., bet, Polk and Van Ness

By their
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH and WESTERN
DISTRICT OFFICES Distributing

United States Tires

(AMERICA'S PREDOMINANT TIRES)

Including

The Famous Nobby Treads

The Public is Cordially Invited

to call and inspect the finest and most imposing structure devoted to exclusive tire selling business in the United States, with the possible exception of their New York and Chicago establishments.

Phone Franklin 6252-6253—Private exchange connecting all departments.

NOW HOUSED IN SPLENDID HOME

United States Tire Co. Building in San Francisco Imposing Edifice.

The completion of the new United States Tire Company's buildings, with frontages on Van Ness avenue, Turk street and Elm avenue, gives to San Francisco another splendid edifice and, without doubt, the finest and most imposing structure devoted to exclusive tire selling business in the United States, with the possible exception of that company's New York and Chicago establishments.

The Van Ness avenue frontage is of the classic Greek design, two stories in height, with four large Ionic columns. The lower floor of this section of the building will be devoted to the use of the San Francisco branch salesroom and offices. With blue and white tiling floor, with demish oak wainscoting, pillars, partitions, railings and with all furniture matching, the effect is particularly pleasing and handsome. Six large electric chandeliers of striking design ornament the salesroom and will turn night into day when necessary.

Leading up from the main salesroom to the second floor is a Flemish oak staircase. Here are to be found the general offices of the western district, the division of the United States Tire Company controlling and supervising all branches

The Tire Shop

172 Twelfth St., Oakland

Represents in Alameda County the famous

Kelly-Springfield Tires

and agencies in that part of the United States from Denver west, and through which are distributed the company's Hartford, Morgan & Wright, Continental, G. & J. and United States tire brands, including the famous Nobby Treads. Their jurisdiction also extends over the western part of Canada, Mexico, South America, Hawaiian Islands, Australia, the Philippines and the Orient as far as India.

Throughout the general offices, as in the branch salesroom, the Flemish finish is to be found with harmonizing furniture. Broad skylights and side windows give ample light for the accounting force throughout the day. Four private offices occupy the front of the second floor for the use of J. C. Weston, the district manager, and his assistants.

In the arrangement of the new building every consideration has been given to the proper facilities for best taking care of the interests of the tire user and the trade.

The Turk street section, with frontage from No. 661 to No. 665, will be devoted exclusively to the company's service department, which has to do with all matters pertaining to repair, care and adjustment of tires. An interesting and educational feature of this department is the service bureau to which every auto owner can subscribe, without cost, and receive from time to time, literature instructing as to the proper care of tires. It is the aim of the United States Tire Company to make this service department particularly efficient from the standpoint of prompt and intelligent care of all users of United States tires.

The Elm-avenue section will be devoted to the shipping and receiving rooms, and where every facility for prompt handling of customers' orders has been installed.

The interests of motor truck users have likewise been carefully considered in the arrangement of a room, completely equipped with all appliances for rapid removal and refitting of motor truck tires. A driveway from the Elm avenue entrance permits of the truck being driven directly into the building.

One of the most important features of a tire branch, and which the average tire user knows little of, though it has considerable to do with the ultimate service he receives from a tire, is the proper storage of tire stocks. Rubber, when in disuse, is particularly susceptible to heat

and light, these elements causing rapid deterioration. Here again has the company made proper provision for the carrying of stocks necessary to give prompt shipment to all orders. These stock rooms are in the basement—cold, dark and kept at a temperature of about fifty degrees—the point determined by experts as the one best preserving the life of rubber tires. Of course it is not anticipated that any immense stocks will be accumulated, or any part carried any length of time, owing to the system installed whereby the first tires in are the first out, but it serves to illustrate the thorough detail with which the company has gone into these matters in its desire to give quality and service to the tire-using public.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call and inspect the new quarters, whether users of tires or not. It will be a pleasure on the part of the United States Tire Company's staff to show the visitors around.

HEIR TO MILLIONS TAKES \$6 WEEK JOB

NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 23.—Heir to millions and owner of yachts and automobiles, William A. Slater Jr., 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater, of Washington, formerly of this city, has gone to work as a day laborer in the Slater mills at Jewett City, near here, to learn the textile trade.

Slater is doing the most menial and grime work in the big mills. The task to which he has set himself commands a weekly wage of \$6, but he must toil nine hours a day for six days to find that stipend in his pay envelope.

By his father's orders and at his own request, the wealthy young worker is to receive no favors that are not accorded any other employee in a similar capacity. Promotion will come only as he merits it.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

"Use them once and you use them always."

The Tire Shop

172 Twelfth St., Oakland

'WESTERN FEVER' SENDS HIM BACK

Bert Bingham, Regal Manager,
Will Return to Coast
Shortly.

A severe attack of "Western Fever" is responsible for the return of Bert S. Bingham to the Pacific Coast as district manager for the Regal Motor Car Company of Detroit, Michigan. For two years Mr. Bingham was the sales representative for this well known motor-car concern in California, Washington and Oregon, but recently he was recalled by General Sales Manager F. L. Pierce, of the Regal organization, to take charge of an extremely important Eastern territory, viz: Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

For the short period of sixty days he was kept busy signing up contracts in this Eastern district, when at the end of this time he was advised that a change was to be made in the management of the Pacific Coast territory, Bingham, who became a firm believer in Western progress and Western humanity in his former business life on the coast, immediately requested that he be favored with his old position again. Being near the good old Yule-tide season, the officials of the Regal Motor Car Company decided to waive as their Christmas offering to Bingham a reappointment as district manager along the Pacific Coast seaboard territory and as a result his familiar figure will once again be seen moving along in all automobile trade circles from San Diego to Seattle.

SWIMMING FOR GIRLS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Beginning with next year, every girl pupil in the New York public schools will end the school year with a certificate that she can swim. A course of lessons in various natatoriums throughout the city will qualify the students for certificates.

EASTER PRIZES NEW R. C. H. CARS

Says Mr. Hupp Has More Than
Made Good With His
Latest Pride.

Mr. Graham Patterson, who has been the Chicago representative of the "Pacific Monthly," is visiting the Coast and studying automobile conditions here.

M. Patterson paid a visit to the Pioneer Automobile Company's place on Tuesday last and was much pleased to learn that the Pioneer people had taken on the new "R. C. H." agency. In speaking in this connection, he says something very interesting, and it is this: "When Mr. Hupp returned to Detroit after paying a visit to the Pacific Coast last season, he met Mr. Patterson shortly thereafter, and during their conversation Mr. Hupp stated from his observation he could see that a specially designed car was needed on the Pacific Coast, and from that time forth he has been working with the one idea in mind of building a car that would be strong enough for California conditions, believing if it were suitable for the heavy work here it would more than make good elsewhere."

Mr. Patterson was shown for the first time the new R. C. H. runabout which the Pioneer Automobile Co. received a few days since, and in sizing the car up Mr. Patterson says that Mr. Hupp has more than made good on this car.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Overcome that constant menace to
motoring pleasures—the troubles.

The Tire Shop

172 Twelfth St., Oakland

CALL and SEE the 1912 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle

More real improvements than on any other machine on the market.
Not how cheap but how good has been the motto of the builders.

Also just received our first

1912 POPE
Price **\$175** With
Magneto

GEO. A. FAULKNER

232 TWELFTH ST., Oakland

SEE! SEE! SEE!

The Greatest Program
of the Year

AUTOMOBILE AVIATION MOTORCYCLE RACES

—AT THE—

MOTORDROME

This Sunday, Dec. 24
and Christmas Day

Some of the most daring and spectacular drivers piloting world's record cars are already entered.

Wolters, Armstrong, Seymour, Ward and other motorcycle speed kings will again play tag with death in their attempts to make new world's records.

New and skilled aviators noted for their daring will perform the most difficult of aerial dips, glides and volplaning feats.

STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c.

GET THE HABIT—FOLLOW THE CROWD

CHRISTMAS FINDS WORLD IN STATE OF UNREST

Misery Extensive as Result of
War and Diplo-
matic Row.

COMMERCE CRIPPLED
BY WAR IN TRIPOLI

Millions Starving in Russia;
Red Tape Balks
Rescue.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—When the Christ-
mas bells peal out their annual message
of "Peace on earth, good will toward
men" Monday, there are many countries
in which the glad tidings will not be re-
echoed.

Not in decades has Yuletide found the
world embroiled in such bitter struggles
as it is today. Rebellion and famine are
killing tens of thousands in China, and
from present indications the ancient form
of government will be overthrown and a
republic or constitutional monarchy es-
tablished.

Europe is in the most turbulent state
since the Franco-Prussian war. Turkey
and Italy are at each others' throats
over the possession of Tripoli, while Rus-
sia and England have apparently reached
an agreement to divide Persia, despite
the efforts of the treasurer-general, W.
Montagu-Schuster.

The Anglo-German relations have
reached an exceedingly acute stage, and
while the possibility of an armed conflict
seems exceedingly remote, European dip-
lomats are not sparing any efforts to
avert the catastrophe.

INTERESTING STUDY.
In many respects the situation in
China affords the most interesting study.
For centuries the superstitious Mongo-
ls have been bowed down under the iron
yoke of Manchu rule. Many attempts
have been made to overthrow the des-
potic government, but each rebellion has
been crushed almost before it was born.
The so-called foreign invasion, which has
been going on for the past ten years,
however, has awakened the Chinese to the
possibilities of their country, and has
given them an insight into the meth-
ods of the western countries.

Gradually they have begun to realize
their position and frequent demands have
been made upon the government by the
people for more voice in its affairs.
Prominent in this movement are a num-
ber of young Chinese, who have received
their training in American universities,
and have no patience with the ancient
despotic form of government under which
their fathers lived.

Present rebellion began about two
months ago with the revolt of nearly all
of the southern provinces, and the cap-
ture by the revolutionists of a number
of important cities. Since then thousands
of lives have been sacrificed on both
sides and millions of dollars worth of
property destroyed. Famine has followed
in the wake of the war, and is fast
swallowing the ghastly list of victims.
As yet the end is nowhere in sight, although
the revolutionists claim to have won the
greater number of victories to their credit.

COSTS MANY LIVES.

In Tripoli the war that Italy launched
into a strife that has cost the lives of
thousands and resulted in an expenditure
that will cripple Italian commerce for
many years to come, even should the
fighting cease with the first streaks of
dawn on Christmas day. The Turks
have been enforced by countless hordes
of Arabs, strung to the highest pitch of
fanatical hatred against the Christians,
and have been endeavoring to exterminate
the latter from the desert cities that have
rung for centuries with Mahomet's morning call to prayer.

Today the cities of Italy are disturbed
with rumors of discontent from those
who viewed the Italian war with a
suspicious eye, and a reactionary tide of
anathemas threatens the war office and
throne with a steadily growing demand
for a cessation of hostilities. It is im-
probable that negotiations with the
Porte will be the ultimate result of this
outrage against the ever-increasing taxes
that are thrust upon the citizens to pay
the costs of war.

In Russia St. Michael's will find
millions starving in the northern prov-
inces, and all attempt at rescue rendered
abortive by the red tape that binds the
Duma. The fall crops have failed utterly
in over five immense Russian provinces
and so slow have been the officials in
coming to the aid of the starving popu-
lation that an investigation has been started
to the end that blame may be
placed in the right quarter.

REFUGEES ON MARCH.

On the steppes of Northern Russia
where the snow lies in deepening drifts,
the roads are filled with refugees mak-
ing their painful way to the temporary
refuge for the homeless and hungry be-
side the road in the forms of men and wo-
men who have become too weak to make
the journey. It is estimated that over
\$10,000,000 will be needed for the work
of rescue.

Over Persia the war cloud still hangs low
and though the Russian government is
said to have mitigated its demands upon
the struggling independence, Cossack
spies warm the streets, bomb outrages
are feared and the Persian government
American whose acts of rejuvenation in
the Persian treasury system brought
about the misunderstanding, is closely
guarded against the attacks of those who
view him with a suspicion and espouse
the Russian cause.

All Europe is still trembling over the
Moroccan situation, which brought
France and Germany on the verge of
war. The settlement of the contro-
versy reveals the fact that Germany was
compelled to back down, and that Ger-
many controlled the keys to the European war
chest, and also makes the delicate situa-
tion between Germany and England more
acute.

England cannot and will not overlook
Germany's stand in the matter, and
sooner or later there must be a settle-
ment.

**PLANS FLEET FOR
INTERCOSTAL CANAL**

EL PASO, Dec. 23.—Captain A. E. Wick-
ham, a resident of Seadrift, a little settle-
ment on the Texas coast, and owner of a
schooner named the Marguerite, proposes
to organize a \$60,000 stock company to
maintain a fleet of freight boats along
the intercoastal canal, which will be com-
pleted at the end of the year. He has
been successful in securing the backing of
a wharf and warehouse at each principal
point on the canal and to operate five
boats between Houston and Galveston and
Aransas Pass, beginning work on five
boats at once so they will be ready to
give a good service as the railroad at
about one-half the present freight rate.

ARMY OFFICER ASSIGNED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Lieut-
enant Frank R. Sessions, Coast Artillery,
appointed from civil life on
November 29, has been assigned to the
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth
Company. He will go to temporary
duty at the Presidio, after which he
will be stationed at Fort Monroe.

CURE FOR THE DEAF.
Entirely new discovery—not
through the voice—wear a loud suit
that talks. Credit. 59 Stockton St.,
uptown.

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF PRIZE HOLIDAY MEATS



INTERIOR OF WASHINGTON MARKET SHOWING MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS MEATS.

The very attractive display of meats
at the Washington market, corner
Ninth and Washington streets, this
week has attracted widespread com-
ment and no end of favorable men-
tion.

Included in the very elaborate ex-
hibit were prize beef from the recent
state fair held in Sacramento and
other blue ribbon stock of known rep-
utation.

Practically every inch of available
space in the market was given over
to this very interesting showing and
the same has been attracting un-
varied favor by the thousands who
visited this model market yesterday.

Evergreens and red Christmas ber-
ries are used in profusion throughout
the place, the whole combining to
make a very unusually handsome and
appropriate exhibit of the fine meats

of the Washington market carries.

Mr. Lesser of the firm of Lesser
Brothers, proprietors of three well-known
California markets, included in which
is the Washington market, this city,
deserves to be complimented on the
taste displayed in arranging this
various and interesting exposition of
fine cattle.

It is no wonder that the many who
visited this market yesterday stopped
a moment in their rounds of shopping
to view the interesting exhibit and to

remark on the fine quality of meats

exhibited.

The photo above also shows a por-
tion of the selling force necessary to
serve the patrons of this well known
firm the past week. Naturally a very
busy market on ordinary days, one
can well imagine the demands made
upon them on a day like yesterday,
with double holidays at hand.

Needless to say the service was
quick and satisfactory and moved
without the least semblance of fric-

tion. At any rate the prize meat dis-
play was of more than ordinary im-
portance and well worth any one's
time to drop in and see just how at-
tractive the exhibit is, and see the
high grade meats on display—a por-
tion of the exhibit being entire
beef—very neatly and artistically
dressed and decorated. The ad-
vances on Washington street are de-
corated with evergreens and entwined
electric lights, the whole effect being
very artistic.

SISTERS COME TO CARE FOR TOTS

Nuns of the Holy Family Begin
Work of Charity and
Instruction.

During the last few months Sisters of
the Holy Family have established them-
selves in this city to devote their time
and labors to the work of caring for
little children.

They have purchased property on the
northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut
streets and renovated and arranged it as
conveniently as possible for the work of
their institute. This work is well known
in San Francisco, where for many years
the sisters have labored with untiring
zeal for the thousands of children,
and where they have received the gen-
erous support of all classes of citizens.

Four large day homes in different parts
of the city receive every morning a large
number of little ones, whose mothers go
to work with confidence, knowing that
their children are safe, while they la-
bor for their sustenance and shelter.

There are spacious nurseries, well-lighted
and containing dainty cribs, playrooms
with toys and pictures, kindergartens with
games and recitations with their rows of
well-appointed tables and high chairs.

At 3 o'clock from the surrounding
schools the older brothers and sisters
of the little ones of the Holy Family, who
attend classes and sewing school. They
are in session for an hour.

Later the tired mother arrives to take
home her little ones. Such are the day
homes of San Francisco, conducted by
the Sisters of the Holy Family.

The present home on Eighth street is
but a miniature of all this, but the sisters
feel confident that the generosity of
the public will make possible in the
near future a large and commodious build-
ing devoted entirely to the children, where
the many hard-working mothers of our
community will find safe shelter for
their little ones during their hours of
work.

In connection with the home,
the Sisters have opened a sewing school,
and already nearly a hundred girls have
availed themselves of the opportunity
to learn the arts of needlework. Cate-
chetical instruction is the primary work
of the institute, and the Sisters seek
out and encourage the children of the
poor and the children of the street, and
bring them into connection with the
many cases of neglect and suffering, and
through the children are their first care,
the public will necessarily touch a wider
circle, and the Sisters hope to meet with the
influence upon the entire community among
which they live and labor.

As the work depends entirely for its
financial support on the voluntary con-
tributions of the charitably disposed, the
Sisters hope to meet with the co-opera-
tion which will enable them to extend
their labors.

**SEVEN NEW VESSELS
ENTER WHALING FIELD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The pro-
fitable whaling season which the craft had
in the Arctic last summer has inspired
the organization of several new com-
panies at Seattle, where seven new whal-
ing vessels will be constructed to enter
the coast whaling business. The three
companies organized on the sound are the
Whaling Company, United States
Whaling Company and Western Whaling
company. Norwegian whalers and Nor-
wegian capital are interested in the com-
panies.

SULPHUR OUTPUT IS REPORTED ON

Census Bureau Gives Figures
on Important United States
Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—A preli-
minary statement of the general results of
the thirteenth census relative to mines produc-
ing sulphur, including tabular summaries, was
issued today by Director Durand of the Bu-
reau of the Census, Department of Commerce
and Labor.

The general summary shows increase in all
the items at the census of 1909 compared
with that for 1904. The number of establish-
ments increased 30 per cent; capital invested,
58 per cent; the gross value of products, 35
per cent; cost of materials, 118 per cent; value
added by manufacture, 75 per cent; average
number of wage earners employed during the
year, 54 per cent; amount paid for wages,
19 per cent; number of salaried officials and
clerks, 99 per cent; amount paid in salaries,
117 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 103 per
cent; primary horsepower, 54 per cent.

There were 59 establishments engaged in this
industry in 1909 and 68 in 1904, an increase
of 65 per cent. The capital invested as re-
ported in 1909 was \$26,300,000, a gain of
\$9,067,000, or 58 per cent, over \$16,442,000 in
1904. The average capital per establishment
was approximately \$290,000 in 1909 and \$232,000
in 1904.

The value of products was \$10,710,000 in 1909
and \$10,440,000 in 1904, an increase of 2.5
per cent, or 85 per cent. The average per es-
tablishment was approximately \$222,500 in
1909 and \$151,600 in 1904. The cost of ma-
terials used was \$4,077,000 in 1909, as against
\$1,870,000 in 1904, an increase of \$2,207,000,
or 118 per cent.

VALUE ADDED.

The value added by manufacture was \$15,922,000 in 1909 and \$8,770,000 in 1904, an in-
crease of \$7,152,000, or 81 per cent. This
item formed 79 per cent of the total value of
products in 1909 and 82 per cent in 1904. The
value added by manufacture represents the dif-
ference between the cost of materials used and
the value of the products. The increase in
progress has been expended upon them. It
is the best measure of the relative importance
of industries.

The miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$3,140,000 in 1909 and \$1,648,000 in 1904, an in-
crease of \$1,492,000, or 90 per cent. The
salaries and wages amounted to \$3,825,000 in
1909 and \$4,715,000 in 1904, an increase of
\$890,000, or 19 per cent.

The average number of wage earners em-
ployed during the year was 9375 in 1909 and
8225 in 1904, an increase of 64 per cent; their
wages increased from \$3,400,000 in 1904 to \$3,825,000 in 1909, or 12 per cent.

**MAYOR WILSON TO TALK
ON 'JESUS, PEOPLE'S HERO'**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A special
Christmas message on "Jesus, the Hero
of the Common People," will be delivered
by J. Stitt Wilson, mayor of Berkeley, at
Scottish Rite auditorium, at Van Ness
avenue and Sutter street, on Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Wilson will
discuss the message and spirit of Jesus,
the carpenter, to the poor and lowly of
his time. Its application to the common
people of today and the realization of that
message of good cheer in the day about to
dawn.

A cordial welcome is extended to the
public.

MEDICAL OFFICERS DETAILLED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The
following officers have been detailed for
a period of study in the Medical
Corps Officers' Army Field Service
and Correspondence School at Fort
Leavenworth by April 1: Major
William F. Lewis, Major Jere B. Clay-
ton and Captain James L. Bevans.

MINIATURE PAINTER DIES.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Martha Z.
Baker, termed by the artist Sorelli
the "finest miniature painter of modern
times," died here last night
from peritonitis.

PEN IS RELEGATED FOR TYPEWRITER

Value of Writing Machine Pro-
duction Shows Increase
Over Other Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—A preli-
minary statement of the general results of
the thirteenth census relative to the man-
ufacture of typewriters and supplies
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the "finest miniature painter of modern
times," died here last night
from peritonitis.

GREAT CROWD WILL HEAR PARK BAND

Lakeside Concert to Be the
Best of the Municipal
Season.

This afternoon's concert by the park
band of 40 pieces under the leadership of
Paul Steindorf, in Concert Valley, Lake-
side Park, will be an exceptionally fine
one, as a special program has been pre-
pared for the occasion. The concert
grounds have been newly graveled, which
will add to the comfort of visitors and
prevent damp feet.

Last Sunday's concert was very largely
attended but the fine program prepared
for today and the fair weather ought to
draw to today's concert the largest crowd
that has ever assembled there. The pro-
gram follows:

March, "The Winning Fight" A. E. Holman
Invitation to the Dance Weber
Introduction and Bridal Chorus from
Lohengrin Wagner
Cortet solo, by D. G. Rosebrook:
(a) "Nazareth, Sacred Song" Gounod
(b) The Sweet Concert Polka Hazel
Selection from "When Sweet Sixteen"
..... Herbert
(c) Fritz Scherff's latest Eastern triumph
..... INTERMISSION
Overture, "Merry Widow" Strauss
Paraphrase, "Lorelei" Neavada
(d) "Spring Song" Mendelssohn
(e) Dutch Kiddle "Wooden Shoe"
..... Dance George Trunkhaus
Grand March, "Aida" Verdi
March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty"
..... Sousa
"America."

**PACKING COMPANY IS
AWARDED \$462,800**

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 23.—The largest
verdict ever rendered in any case in the
state of Kansas was returned in favor
of the Fowler Packing company of Kan-
sas City, Kansas, in the United States
circuit court last night, awarding damages
against the Kaw Valley Drainage dis-
trict of Wyandotte county in the sum of
\$462,800. The verdict was about one-third
of the amount asked, the plaintiff having
demanded damages of \$1,500,000.

The case involved the right of the drain-
age district to tear down buildings be-
longing to the Fowler company along the
Kaw river in the district condemned for
drainage purposes. The petition charged
that the agents of the defendants had ex-
ceeded their authority in destroying prop-
erty.

**HIGH COURT REDUCES
COST OF LITIGATION**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—As a sort
of Christmas gift to future litigants, the
supreme court yesterday before adjourn-
ing its rules with a view of reducing the cost
of litigation. The amendments had to do
with the size of records brought to the
court from lower tribunals.

The printing of the record alone in
one case before the court in recent years
amounted to \$15,000. When the court
adjourned until January 8, it had estab-
lished a record for the number of cases
heard before the holidays. Practically as
many cases had been argued so far this
term, as were argued during the entire
last term, extending to June 1.

PATRIARCH FACES PLOTING CHARGE

Lisbon, Dec. 23.—The government has
decided to prosecute Manager Anthony
Mendes Ballo, patriarch of Lisbon, on a
charge of conspiring against the republic.
It is considered certain that if the pre-
late is convicted, he will be sentenced to
the maximum of six years imprisonment
and ten years deportation to Africa.

Manager Ballo frequently has been con-
sidered a likely appointee to the cardinal-
ate and just prior to the last consistory,
when Pope Pius created nineteen new
members of the sacred college, the identity
of one was kept secret.

In well-informed quarters in Rome it
was believed that Manager Ballo was the
patriarch and that his name was with-
held from the public only because of the
strained relations between Portugal and
the church.

But it was not the Duke who caused
the trouble, but the Earl of Rosslyn, the
Countess' brother, who ordered his sister
"to give an account of herself." The
Duchess took umbrage at this style of
conduct, and, in a somewhat lurid
career, bade him defiance.

"I would like to know," she is reported
to have said, "who appointed you as
censor of this family's morals, so don't
talk rot."

A cross-examination elicited from the
Duchess the fact that while she did wear
a man's clothes at the ball and also
painted her face a swarthy hue to resem-
ble the Eastern potentate, her trousers
were very baggy and that a cloak en-
veloped her figure.

So the conclusion of the inquisition
the Duchess figured that the Earl of
Rosslyn owed her an apology.

"You see, it was all perfectly inno-
cent," she said, "and done just for a
joke. You should get down on your
knees to me for stirring up such a fuss."

**MISSOURI SCOTT DIES;
98 YEARS TO CREDIT**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—At the age
of 98, surrounded by the loving care of
the grandchildren of her old master, Mis-
souri Scott, called "Mammy" by mem-
bers of the Bennett and Yoakum fam-
ilies, answered to the call that heavenly
Father and went to join her "master and
old misses." She was buried, by the wish
of the late Mrs. Mary Bennett, in the
Bennett burying grounds, near the grave
of her old mistress.

Mammy Scott was born in Callaway
county, Missouri and was owned by Cap-
tain Anson G. Bennett, the grandfather of
Sam W. Bennett of San Antonio and Mrs.
B. F. Yoakum of New York. All her life
she lived in the Bennett family and all
Capitain Bennett's children and grand-
children were brought up under her
watchful care. From Capitain Bennett's
home, after his death, she went to the
home of his son, W. A. Bennett, the
father of Sam W. Bennett and Mrs. Yo-
akum, and she did her part in helping to
bring up these two. In later life they
never failed to see she was well pro-
vided for.

**TAFI WIRE CONDOLENCE
ON DEATH OF ESTRADA**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President
Taft has cabled to the acting president
of Ecuador the condolences of himself and
the American people on the death of
President Estrada. The message is as fol-
lows: "It is your excellency to accept
the expression of my profound sympathy
and that of the government and the peo-
ple of the United States in the loss which
you and the Ecuadorian nation have sus-
tained in the death of a statesman whose
loyalty and patriotic purposes could not
but merit and gain my appreciation."

**BUNCH IS NOMINATED
FOR HEAD OF BOARD**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Frank M. Bunch
was nominated for president of the Chi-
cago board of trade by nominating ca-
ucus yesterday. James S. Templeton, who
became involved in a controversy with
the board after he had made certain state-
ments concerning the value and efficiency
of grain inspection, announced himself
as an insurgent candidate for the same
position.

1906 EARTHQUAKE UPSET FISHES

Shock Changed Spawning Pe-
riods of Herring, Salmon
and Other Sea Denizens.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—That the
earthquake of 1906 resulted in an upheaval
of certain portions of the bottom of the
Pacific Ocean and disturbed the haunts
of herring, salmon and other fish to such
an extent that they have ever since
changed their spawning periods, is the
belief of Deputy Fish and Game Commis-
sioner W. J. Green of Sacramento, who
also declares that the quake caused nu-
merous bowhead whales to change their
feeding grounds along with the fish.

Green makes trips in the fishing boats
running out of San Francisco in the course
of his duties and is in touch with many
of the whaling skippers who have returned
from the Northern Pacific with big catches
of whalebone and oil. He is considered one
of the experts of the State on the habits
and propagation of fish both in the
streams and the ocean.

He cites the fact that the herring no
longer run in the early part of the sea-
son as formerly, but have been known to
come into San Francisco bay at almost
any season of the year, and that the re-
sult has been the same with the salmon
and other species of fish which run peri-
odically in shoals. The change com-
menced, he says

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

station as an unclaimed package.

PATRONS PRAISE HOLIDAY PICTURES

Lyric Theater's Best Wishes
of the Season a Splen-
did Program.

In this season of good cheer and good wishes the best is none too good for any of us. The one bright spot in the realm of motion picture theaters is the Lyric and its pictures of the biggest, brightest, events obtainable. The patrons and lovers of true photo plays appreciate the efforts of the playhouse to give them the very best and highest in animated pictures by the man acclamations of appreciation and enjoyment. For all of this holiday week a program of delightfully pleasing character and one sure to be enjoyed by the old and young has been arranged. The satisfaction and pleasant restfulness one always experiences after a visit to the Lyric theater is sure to be an invitation to call again. Especially so will a visit this week be accepted.

WANTS PENSACOLA KEPT AS A RELIC

Correspondent Declares Old
Ship Has Earned Place
as Monument.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I am writing this article in the hope that it will promote an effort among your readers and every citizen of this side of the bay to obtain from the United States government the Pensacola, to preserve her and make her one of the historic features of our harbor. It is needless to say that every citizen of Oakland knows this ship has served the nation well for many years in peace, at our own doors, as it did in war, Oakland's future as a great seaport is new, full, assured. Therefore, what more fitting attraction to a sea city, or distinguishing mark to a great harbor, than the Pensacola, one of the few "wooden walls" of the world as well as of this nation which have fought the "battle and the breeze" by running the gauntlet of shot and shell off the forts around New Orleans in the Civil War?

Further, San Francisco will have the Portsmouth, and why should it not be Oakland's pride to have the Pensacola? Twin like, both ships' names begin with the same letter. Even Great Britain, the greatest sea power ever known, has few of these "wooden walls" that gave the world's navies the English speaking race. The Victory is the most notable, a three-decker with a brass plate marking the site where the old wooden walls fell, she has been given every care to keep her intact. If this once fine old frigate (What a fine time to have her in the harbor) could not be made of some public use as, say, a school, a fine boat and place for the children to visit, to shipping and wharves from fire and robbery, she certainly would be an attraction to the city that would pay any price to have her in her harbor. In my opinion, these uses would not detract from a vessel as an attraction to visitors to our city.

As a full rigged sailing frigate with auxiliary power, the Pensacola has sailed the seas for over 100 years. She was an incident in her career during a revolution in the United States of Colombia and a four days' siege of Panama. This somewhat dilapidated old hulk was then a magnificent craft and a flagship of Admiral Cochrane, who was on board, she was the only ship to escape the flowing white fiery swirling and fluttering to the winds, and as the sea breeze wafted her on the bay she presented the picture of power and grandeur that this and future generations will never see. Her towering masts and pitch pine spars that the day and night her lofty rigging that has sighed and moaned to the howl of the sea's storm's rage, or tumbled by the zephyrs of the sun, seem now as if they were the bones of the gallant crews that know her no more. With billows of canvas below and aloft, she looked like a giant, and the white cloud that filled the eye from sky to sea, and now nearing the anchorage the leadmen in the chains could be heard, they felt the death of the anchor that fell pleasingly on the ear as she came to anchor in a position where her guns would command the bay.

This picture of this once stately craft at the word of command, was transferred to look like "a painted ship on a maned ocean," and the day before the echo of the rattle through the haws pipe of her cable chain had died away or the anchor found its home, every man was straight as a line, her canvas lay snug and smooth to the yards, her beams swung out, boats lowered and dived with "200" and "100" and were ordered ashore to guard Americans' lives and property. And thus again this fighting ship, the Pensacola, upheld our sea power—the only power that makes a nation great.

WILLIAM STRATHREAN.
Oakland, December 23, 1911.

WESTON'S ELECT OFFICERS.
At the semi-annual election of officers of the Weston Club, A. Broderick, an old member of the club, was elected president, Ben Ballard was elected vice-president, and John Ober, H. Love and L. MacKinnon will be installed, respectively, treasurer, secretary and sergeant at arms. The formal installation of officers will be held on January 4, 1912.

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and COLDS

Influence of Stars.
Influenza got its name in the seventeenth century in Italy, because it was attributed to the influence of the stars.

Symptoms—chilliness and coldness down the spine, anxiety, feverishness, frontal headache, pains in the limbs and back, cough, nausea, pain and suffusion of the eyes, sneezing and extreme muscular prostration.

Remedy—"Seventy-seven" meets the exigency, cuts it short promptly, preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

Woman's Clubs of Alameda County



MRS. F. R. CHADWICK, who has taken an active part in the Oakland club, of which she is a member.

The regular club activities are suspended until after the beginning of the new year. Many of the clubs have given their Christmas celebrations and the various members are spending their day in holiday shopping and preparations for tomorrow.

PAGAN CHRISTMAS.
The Hillside Club jinks came off last Monday night and was a thoroughly original and delightful affair.

The program included a pantomime founded on the German pagan Christmas in the year 112 A. D. in the Hartz mountains. The details were accurate and beautiful and the whole effect decidedly picturesque, heightened by the artistic dress of the club members, who wore the holly gown in shades of crimson, dark green and brown.

A unique feature of the entertainment was the ceremonial chant introduced and the pagan music and customs. The members consider this year's jinks among the most successful in the club's annals. The jinks were under the management of Dr. W. W. Underhill. In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuman; L. Moutet, Jr.; Judge and Mrs. W. O. Minor; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mortimer; Mrs. L. H. McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, General and Mrs. H. E. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mervy, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mott, Mrs. F. M. May and Mrs. W. V. Underhill.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE.
The Association of College Alumnae will meet Saturday, December 30, at the Sorosis Club in San Francisco, when a lunch will be served, followed by a vaudeville performance in charge of Mrs. G. E. Crothers, and "The Spirit of the Day," a Christmas farce by Mrs. H. B. Torrey, in charge of Mrs. E. W. Stebbins.

Friday, January 5, 2:30 p. m., the meeting of the Oakland modern plays section will be at Mrs. F. C. Turner's residence, 255 Ridgway avenue, Oakland.

Saturday, January 13, a reception will be given by the California branch in honor of Mrs. A. F. Morrison, president of the National Association, at the Century

Club, Franklin and Sutter streets, San Francisco, at 8 p. m.

HOME CLUB DINNER.
The Home Club will give its regular Christmas dinner on December 28, when covers will be laid for 400 guests.

H. C. Capwell is to be host for the evening, and after the toasts and speeches, dancing will conclude the festivity.

OFFICERS ELECTED.
Le Conte chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy met and the following officers recommended by the committee on nominations was accepted:

President, Mrs. W. G. Moore; vice-president, Mrs. Dana Harmon; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Pressley; recording secretary, Mrs. Allison; corresponding secretary Mrs. H. W. Edelen; historian, Mrs. Marie Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Burns; registrar, Mrs. E. Finley.

DISTRICT FEDERATION.
The annual meeting of the Alameda County District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Richmond the second week in February. The Richmond club has organized a board for the entertainment of visiting delegates which includes:

President, Mrs. Kate Smith; vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Harlow; secretary, Mrs. Lee Adams; Directors—Mrs. T. T. Cramer, president Westside Women's Improvement Club; Mrs. V. Georgebogen, president Richmond's Women's Improvement Club; Mrs. W. V. Butterfield, president Mendocino Club; Mrs. Edna Fleck, Mrs. W. W. Topping and Mrs. W. F. Henry.

DENNISON CLUB.

On January 3 a musical program will be given at the Dennison Club and on January 10 an interesting talk is scheduled by Mrs. W. T. P. von Mader. She will describe the lives and the conditions of the Nevada miners.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The children of the West Oakland Settlement were made happy yesterday at a Christmas party when nearly 100 little girls were presented with prettily dressed dolls and bags of candy.

ARMS SMUGGLERS DEFY DETECTION

Munitions of War Are Carried
Across Border Despite
Official Watch.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 23.—Smuggling of munitions of war across the United States border to Mexico goes on apace, despite the vigilance of the American authorities. A Texan, returning from Mexico says smuggling is greater than is told in reports.

Describing the incident the Texan said: "One afternoon I was standing on a street corner in Laredo when I saw a man carrying a number of pieces of stove-pipe. He was looking suspiciously about him and finally started to run. He was immediately followed at equal speed by a score of unknown paid watchers, and was relieved of a large number of Mausers."

"Raid after raid for guns, ammunition, etc., took place while I was in Laredo, and adjoining cities and thousands upon thousands of rifles were discovered. Everyone was under suspicion and carefully watched by some one else. No one seems to know either where the present troubles will abate. Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, the towns separated by the Rio Grande, are the heart of the revolutionary movement. Due to its proximity to this country. The people on the American side are naturally always in a state of expectancy, never knowing what's to be the next move on the part of either the revolutionists or the newly established government of the United States troops are everywhere in an effort to prevent the feature of any of the country's neutrality laws."

COTTON HOLDING PLANS NO LAW VIOLATION

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—The assistant attorney general of Texas in an opinion rendered to Governor Colquhoun holds that the cotton holding movement in the south to be perfectly legal and in no sense a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The point was made by the Tom Green county local chairman appointee of Governor Colquhoun, who declared he had been informed the cotton holding movement as inaugurated at the army transport service for temporary duty as surgeon of the Sherman, sailing from this port on January 5.

ON TEMPORARY DUTY.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Captain Joseph A. Worthington, medical corps, will report to the medical superintendent of the army transport service for temporary duty as surgeon of the Sherman, sailing from this port on January 5.

STRANGE SOLDIER HAS 'EM GUESSING

Leaves Manchuria Suddenly
in Uniform and City Swallows Him Completely

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—In full dress uniform, with sword at his side, an officer of either the Japanese or Chinese army stopped ashore from the steamer Manchuria yesterday and disappeared so completely that neither of the two legations in question has been able to find any trace of him.

The man was seen going ashore wearing the uniform with the epaulets of a colonel and carrying a sword, but the customs officials, busy in their own affairs, paid but little heed to him, and the immigration officials, who are silent on the subject, are silent on the subject.

UNCLE SAM INQUIRES.
It is generally regarded as contrary to international law for a soldier of other nation with arms in his hands, unless duly authorized by a diplomat, and for this reason the Federal officials are now manifesting some interest as to the whereabouts of the mysterious visitor. The ability of the strange passenger to reach shore without questions seems to have been due to his boldness in donning the uniform of his rank and walking down the gangplank unabashed.

LIVE OAK ELECTRIC COMPANY ABSORBED

LIVE OAK, Dec. 23.—The Live Oak and Enclinal Light and Power company, which has furnished the city and Enclinal with electricity for lighting and power purposes for several years, is no more. In a deal closed this week between Henry Berg of Marysville and his associates, the system becomes the property of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

So far as known there will be no change in the service at the present time and light will be furnished by the larger corporation at the same price as heretofore.

Berg and his associates recently purchased the system from the former owners and made several improvements during the past few months.

It is rumored that the Great Western Power Company also made a bid for the old power line.

OUTCOME OF MOROCCAN DIFFICULTY REGRETTED

Germany Is Still Bitter Over Loss of
Territory in Sus District

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The bitterness and disappointment of the Pan-Germans over the failure of Germany to acquire a part of Southern Morocco (the Sus territory) in the negotiations with France may find some alleviation in the report of the scientists of the Hamburg-Morocco Company of Hamburg on their explorations in the Sus.

In this report, laid before the directors of the company, it is declared that neither the climate nor the soil conditions of Southern Morocco fit it for colonization nor even for agriculture. The existence of some beds of iron ore is reported, but the investigators are not able to say definitely whether the ore exists in workable quantities and qualities. They are of the opinion, however, that none of the concessionaires of iron mines in Southern Morocco had yet discovered deposits of profitably workable ore.

The company decided, in view of the report, to make no further efforts at this time toward the acquisition of land in the territory. However, further investigations into the metallic resources of the country will be made.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS.
Germany now has in operation 17 dirigible balloons, 11 belonging to the army and six to private owners. Nine others are being built or rebuilt and will be in service by the end of the year. Many types are represented, but the Zeppelin and Parseval predominate. France has but 10 dirigibles, Austria-Hungary four, Russia five and Spain and Italy two each.

In their constant search for means of increasing the efficiency of army balloons in time of war the German military authorities have equipped the newest Zeppelin army balloon with an anchor which is expected to make it possible to land on any ground and under any but the most adverse wind conditions. The destruction of the Zeppelin in the water in position, the tearing of the balloon loose from its moorings. The new anchor has been tried out in a wind of 20 to 25 miles an hour, and it worked to perfection.

NEW SCREW PROPELLER.
At a meeting of the Society of German Naval Architects a new kind of screw propeller for ships was described. The inventor is Dr. R. Wagner, the chief engineer of the "Vulkan Works" of Stettin, which has built most of the fast German ocean liners. The invention consists of a second propeller mounted behind the working propeller, but not itself revolving. Its blades are set in the reverse direction to those of the real propeller, and have the function of checking the swirling movement of the water set in motion by them, which involves a considerable loss of power. Stated in other words, the second propeller tends to hold the water in position so that the revolving blades of the working propeller can act upon it with greater force.

Dr. Wagner said that the invention had been in use for some time on a number of small vessels and that the experiments had showed that it affords an average saving of 15 per cent in power, over the old form of propeller.

\$11,000,000 FOR RAILWAY.
The Reichstag has given the first reading to a bill appropriating above \$11,000,000 for completing the Central railway of German East Africa to

DRINK

ACME BEER

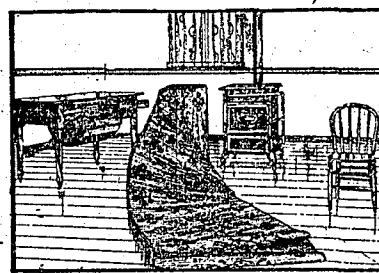
FOR HEALTH

You'll like trading at Jackson's
The one-price store—Cash or Credit

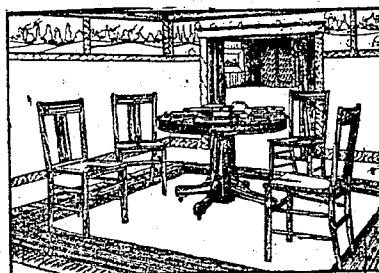
Good morning
Merry Christmas and best wishes from Oakland's
big furniture store

Between Christmas and New Year's all odd pieces and discontinued lines will be reduced considerably, also during the month of January.

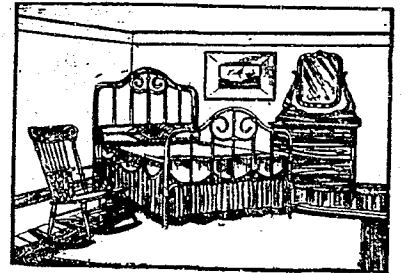
Terms
\$6.50
cash
\$6.50
month



Kitchen
Contains a splendid gas range, with large oven and broiler; a kitchen treasure, with drawers, kneading board and four bins; a kitchen chair and a 20-yard roll of good matting. (Choice of patterns.)



Dining room
Contains a solid oak dining table—5-foot extension, with neat pedestal and round top; four solid oak dining chairs to match and a pretty decorated dinner set consisting of 18 pieces



Bed room

Contains a pretty solid oak dresser, with French Plate mirror, a substantial neat design enameled iron bed; a heavy rope-edge supported spring; a soft, comfortable top mattress, and a good rocker, with arms—solid oak.

3
room
outfit
\$65

Digitized Credit
Jackson's
FURNITURE
OAKLAND

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FAMILY FEUD ENDS IN TWO KILLINGS

McCoy-Hatfield War Breaks
Out in Arizona, Scene
Being Shifted.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 23.—Bringing to Arizona a family feud that had its inception in the mountains of Kentucky, John McCoy was shot and instantly killed at Brannigan's ranch, near Bellemont, last night by Luke O'Brien, who in turn was fatally wounded by McCoy's son, Pat. News of the shooting reached here today.

O'Brien is dying at the county hospital and John McCoy is in jail. The McCoy family belonged to the famous feud family made notorious by the McCoy-Hatfield feud, the elder McCoy having lost a leg in an engagement with the Hatfields a year ago. O'Brien is distantly related to the Hatfields.

LIEUT. F. D. M'ILLAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Lieutenant Frank D. McMillan, U. S. A., is dead at the naval hospital at Annapolis, Md., after an illness covering several months. He was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, having been born there in 1882, and was graduated from the naval academy in 1904. His last active duty was aboard the battleship South Carolina, upon which he was serving at the time he was sent to the naval hospital.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Court Star of the Mission 1197 and Court German-American 7472, A. O. U. F., will give a Christmas tree festival and ball at Mission Turn Verein hall, Eighteenth and Valencia streets, on Saturday evening, December 30. Santa Claus will distribute presents to the children.

European Plan Phone—Home 3403
Modern in Every Respect

Golden West Annex

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.
Fireproof. All Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day. Electric Lights. Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms.

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

527 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

TEXAS PROHIBITION IS GIVEN QUIETUS

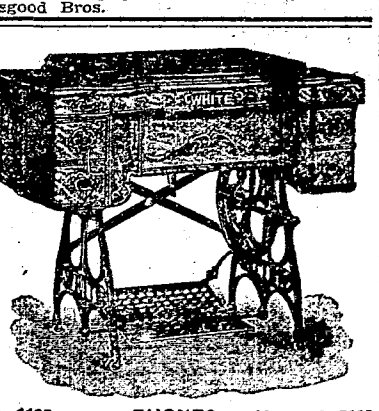
Decision of Criminal Appellate
Court Reverses the
Legislature.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23.—The bitter prohibition question, which has featured Texas political for years, has been given a quietus for another year at least by the decision of the criminal appellate court of Texas in reversing the action of the state legislature which held one of its members and the chairman of the anti-prohibition forces. In contempt for refusal to answer questions propounded by a committee investigating the election of July 22, which defeated the prohibition movement.

The men held in contempt by the legislature were J. F. Walters, chairman of the state anti-prohibition committee, and W. H. Gray, an anti-prohibition member of the legislature. They refused to testify on the ground that the committee had no authority to conduct an investigation into the election, that being a judicial power. The legislature sentenced them both to 24 hours imprisonment in jail.

The criminal appellate court, to which the prisoners appealed, supported the contention of Walters and Gray and ordered their release. The present Texas legislature possesses a prohibition majority and a prohibition majority also constituted the investigation committee. The appellate court's decision, which many to be in the nature of a rebuke that the judicial business of the state lies not with the legislature, but with the courts.

A TERRIBLE BLUNDER
To neglect his health. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent violent indigestion, jaundice or gallstones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at any good drug store.



O. 1122 PHONES Home A-3112
White SEWING MACHINE

The machines used in the Oakland Schools are the White Rotary. New Machines on Easy Payments. Liberal Discounts for Cash. Good drop machines as cheap as... \$8.00. White Rotary... \$12.50. Latest Singer Drop Head... \$14.00. Wheeler & Wilson... \$15.00. White Rotary... \$20.00. Box top machines from two dollars up, with all attachments. All machines cash or time. Renting a Specialty.

White Sewing Machine Co.
410 11TH ST. OAKLAND.

T. FOO YUEN

President of the
Foo and Wing Herb Co.

We Charge Only for the Herbs

Free Pulse Diagnosis

The human pulse is a perfect index to the condition of the human system, in health or in sickness. But only one school of medicine in the world has learned how to read it correctly in every case, proof of which can be ascertained by any one by calling on T. Foo Yuen, president of the Foo and Wing Herb Co., ex-officio physician to the Emperor of China, possessing the highest credentials of any person practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with nearly 20 years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate disease by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curative power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been given up by other doctors, you are urged to call and find out for yourself what can be done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have your case diagnosed and receive free a 300-page book the doctor has published.

Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 daily except Saturday; absent all day, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30.

1912 Broadway, at 28th St., Oakland, Cal.

PORTLAND Los Angeles
Steamship
ROSE CITY
Sails 12 noon
Wednesday
Dec. 27
First Class
\$10.00
2d Class
\$6.00
3d Class
\$3.50
BEAVER
ROSE CITY
Berths and Meals Included.

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
A. OUTINGER, General Agent.
STREET OFFICES: 712 MARKET ST.
Opp. Call Bldg. Phone Sutter 2344.
8 East St., opp. Ferry Bldg.
Phone Sutter 2482.

Mortgage Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY FOR THE BORROWER
INVESTMENTS FOR THE LENDER
SEYMOUR HALL
1001 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Loose Leaf Ledgers at Tribune Office

Oakland Stands Second in Rank of Commercial Cities of the Pacific Coast

COMMERCE STATUS OF THIS CITY

Recent Official Reports on the Water Commerce of Western Ports.

Oakland Harbor and Water Front Crowding San Francisco's Record.

For the first time, we believe, in the history of the commercial development of Oakland, the nearest approach to a fair official approximate of its commerce by water has been reached in the annual "report upon the improvement of rivers and harbors in the First San Francisco, Cal., District," made by Colonel John Biddle to the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for the fiscal year 1910-11, ending June 30, 1911. This is the last report made by Colonel Biddle before retiring from the position of United States Army Engineer in charge of the rivers and harbor improvements in the district.

In addition to the customary statement contained in each preceding annual report showing the commerce of the inner harbor for the year covered by the report, which took no cognizance of the commerce by water carried by the ferries on the western water-front and that handled at the long wharf of the Southern Pacific Company, this last report of the Biddle contains a full page diagram or chart showing the entire commerce of Oakland—that of the inner harbor, on whose improvement the Federal Government has been engaged since 1874, and that of the wharves and piers on the western water-front combined—as it developed each year from 1880 until the close of 1910. This chart also shows the relationship between the commercial appropriations at the close of the last year of each decade and the gross tonnage of the commerce of the sub-port of Oakland as a whole for the same year and the value of the merchandise and its wharves. It is the most enlightening presentation of Oakland's commerce ever made. According to Colonel Biddle's graphic chart, the total amount of the Congressional appropriations for the improvement of Oakland harbor at the close of 1910 amounted to \$3,500,000. The same year the tonnage moored at Oakland's wharves aggregated 7,000,000 tons, and the value of the merchandise and the cargoes of the shipping represented in this tonnage is placed at \$175,000,000.

These figures, for the first time in the history of Oakland's water commerce development, show a comparison with the commerce by water of the three other principal commercial cities on the Pacific Coast, namely, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles, and the chart shows that to be an eye-opener to most residents of the east bay shore cities as well as to non-residents abroad.

The following statements of each of the four cities are taken from the official sources or the reports of responsible commercial bodies, and show their respective commerce by sea for the year 1910, the record for San Francisco and Oakland being taken from Colonel John Biddle's report:

City.	Tonnage.	Valuation.
San Francisco...	7,324,577	\$222,478,148
OAKLAND...	7,000,000	175,000,000
Seattle...	5,368,453	155,091,040
Los Angeles...	1,750,000	70,000,000

OAKLAND SECOND IN COMMERCIAL RANK.

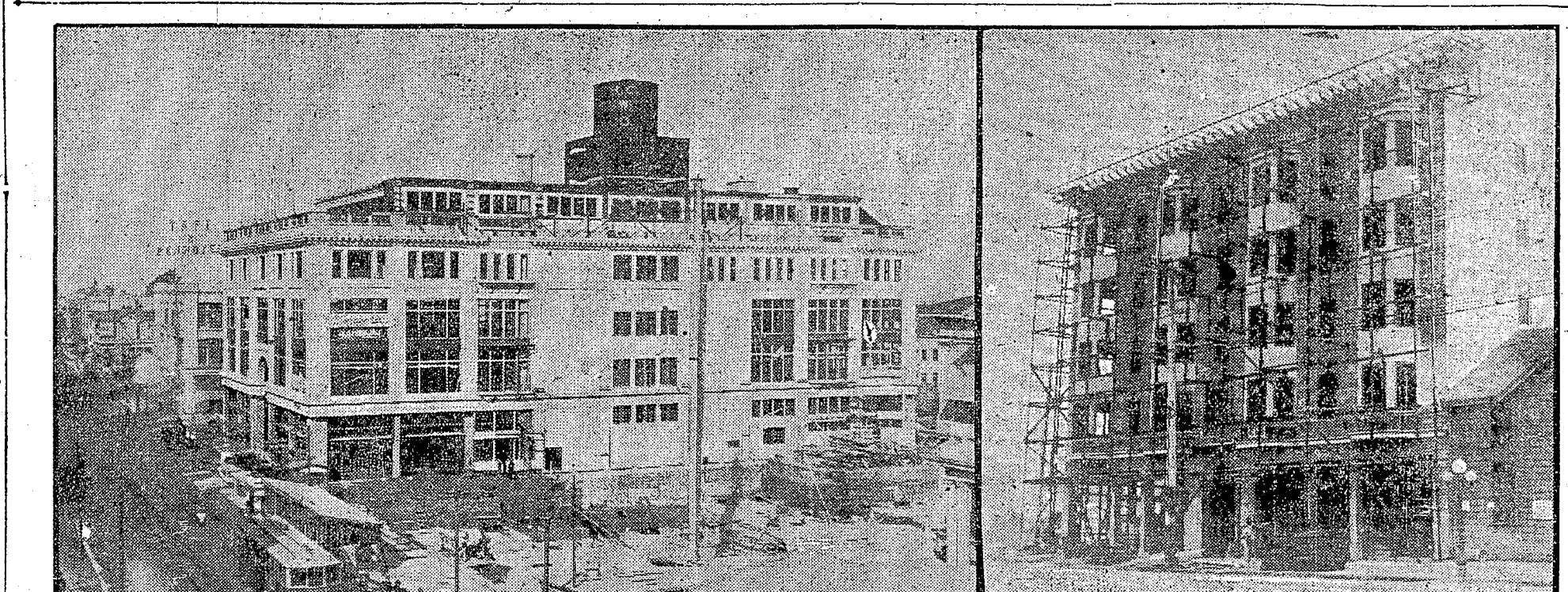
Without raising any question as to the integrity of the San Francisco custom-house records, which include the entry of cargo that has entered the bay during the year under consideration bearing cargoes, either partial or wholly, consigned to Oakland (and in many cases the vessels that entered and the cargoes that touched the San Francisco water-front, but came and departed through the Golden Gate direct to and from Oakland wharves, where they discharged and loaded cargoes), the foregoing table shows that Oakland stands in rank as the second commercial city on the Pacific Coast, both in the matter of the aggregate tonnage of the vessels carrying its water commerce as well as in the total valuation of the merchandise composing their cargoes.

In the past thirty years, during which time the greater part of the Congressional appropriations for Oakland harbor improvement was expended, Oakland's commerce by water has grown from 1,000,000 tons, valued at \$25,000,000, to 7,000,000 tons, valued at \$175,000,000.

COMMERCE OF INNER HARBOR.

In the text of his report, Colonel Biddle has confined his commercial statistics to the commerce of the inner harbor, which alone has been affected by the Congressional appropriations for harbor improvement. His summary of the freight traffic of the inner harbor, which includes that carried by the "creek" freight boats whose landings are in the Peralta street and Broadway wharves, shows that 2,578,371 tons of merchandise, consisting of lumber and building materials, crude oil, hay, grain and other farm products, coal and miscellaneous goods, were landed at the wharves and piers of the inner harbor during the year 1910. Of this tonnage 1,828,380 tons, valued at \$50,737,228, was carried in merchant vessels, and 749,991 tons, valued at \$87,322,050, was carried by the creek ferries. Deducting these figures from those

Oakland Business Blocks in Course of Construction: H. C. Capwell Co.'s New Emporium, Bauer Apartments, Southwest Corner 19th and Broadway.



SOUTHSIDE QUAY WALL CONTRACT

New Bids to Cover the Defaulted Contract Will Be Opened January 5, 1912.

The council has advertised for new bids on the south side quay wall, the construction of which was arrested some time ago through the default of the former contractor, the Hancher Brothers. The bids must be submitted on or before January 5, and the award will be made ten days later. The contract must be carried out by whoever gets the job under the plans and specifications governing the Hancher Brothers' contract, which requires the construction of 135 lineal feet of the wall each month before any payments are due from the city. In the event the lowest responsible bidder's proposal exceeds the amount of the Hancher contract remaining uncompleted, the difference will be paid out of the security put up by the defaulting contractor when the deal with them was closed. It is anticipated, therefore, that the bank which backed the contractors and put up the security will be a bidder to protect its interests against any possible contracting firm, and bids being submitted by those in the pool which will be expressly designed to absorb all of the security given in behalf of Hancher Bros. which the city now holds.

PAYS \$6.75 FOR PIE HIS WEEHEART MADE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Because his sweetheart, Miss Esther Pfaff, had baked one of the big lemon pies meeting at the little school house in West Alton for the benefit of the Baptist Sunday school, Frank Smith backed up his boast that he would eat the confection by bidding it in at \$6.75.

Friends of Smith, who had heard the boast, were his competitors in the bidding. Thirty-two pies were sold for \$35.65.

contained in Colonel Biddle's chart of Oakland's entire commerce for the same year 1910—we get the volume of the commerce carried by the wharves and piers on the western water-front, namely, 3,424,629 tons, valued at in round numbers \$37,000,000. During the current year, it may be stated incidentally that 3000 vessels are reported by the wharf agent to have moored at the Long wharf of the Southern Pacific Company and discharged over 1,500,000 tons of freight there, valued at \$30,000,000. The estimate of the tonnage is probably much too low, but the value, making allowances for the values of cargoes discharged at the new slips on the mole and the Western Pacific and Key Route slips, tallies closely with the figures of Colonel Biddle.

OTHER PROOFS OF COMMERCIAL GROWTH.

It is interesting in this connection to state that records kept at eight commercial wharves on Oakland's water-front show that in 1910 3954 vessels discharged 1,753,939 tons, and that in 1911, making an allowance for the mole and the Western Pacific and Key Route slips, tallies closely with the figures of Colonel Biddle.

The bridge tender on the Webster street draw keeps a record of the number of vessels passing daily through the draw-bridge. During the year 1910, 11,144 vessels passed; this year, the record comes up to 13,024, or an increase of 1880 vessels of all sizes and classes.

INVESTMENTS IN OAKLAND.

When the facts are duly considered by the thoughtful student of the growth of cities, the conclusion must be reached that Oakland is growing rapidly in its commercial importance, that it will soon stand first in the rank of the commercial cities of the Pacific Coast, if it does not honestly occupy that position today, and that is, therefore, the best and safest place on the Pacific Coast for the investment of money in its realty for realty in a growing commercial city cannot fail to increase in value corresponding with the increase of the growth of the city's commerce.

OAKLAND INVADES NEW TERRITORY

Extension of Oakland & Antioch Railway Into the Sacramento Valley.

The position which the Oakland-Antioch railroad is to occupy in the development of the northern section of Oakland was forcefully shown yesterday when that railroad filed with the Sacramento city trustees application for franchises to operate interurban electric trains into Sacramento and through several of the streets which are already occupied by other interurban and street car franchises. The road will leave Sacramento for Oakland, crossing the Sacramento river over a big steel bridge now being constructed by the Northern Electric, Vallejo Northern and Sacramento-Woodland lines, and will be built down the west side of the Sacramento valley through the rich reclamation districts of Yolo county.

The coming of the Oakland-Antioch railroad will bring with it to Oakland the business from the Northern Electric, Vallejo Northern, Sacramento-Woodland and Central California Transportation lines as well as that of the Oakland-Antioch itself. This business comes direct to Oakland through the advent of the Oakland-Antioch railroad. Oakland thus becomes the San Francisco bay distributing point for the entire Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

REPULSED SUITOR KILLS GIRL AND HER FIANCE

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 23.—Angered because his attentions were rejected, Rosway Annis, wealthy fruit dealer, early shot and killed Miss Grace Cable and her fiancé, Anthony Kohnen. Posses are searching the country for the slayer and a lynching is feared.

BUILDING NUMEROUS HOMES

Approximately \$94,000 to Be Spent on This Week's Applications.

During the past week great activity has been shown in the starting of new buildings to be used for residential purposes, application having been filed with the bureau of permits and licenses for the erection of forty new structures of that character, whose total cost amounts to \$94,000 in round figures. Among them are nine two-story dwellings, whose average cost is \$4000.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for during the week ending Wednesday, December 20:

No. of Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings.....28	\$46,297.00
1½-story dwellings.....2	6,150.00
2-story dwellings.....9	35,425.00
2-story flats and stores..1	6,100.00
1-story stores.....1	1,000.00
1-story theater.....1	1,800.00
rick bake oven.....1	325.00
Tank frames.....3	400.00
Garages.....1	75.00
Sheds.....2	1,215.00
Barns.....2	450.00
Alterations, additions and repairs.....28	7,035.00
Total.....79	\$106,247.00

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits for which applications have been made:

L. H. Bullock, 1-story 5-room dwelling.

(Continued on Page 38)

BIG EASTERN FIRM LOCATED HERE

National Biscuit Company Selects Oakland for Its Coast Distributing Agency.

The permanent location of the Pacific Coast branch of the National Biscuit Company in Oakland is a positive triumph to this city as a distributing point. The company established a temporary agency in Oakland at the southwest corner of Park avenue and Hubbard street, some time ago, pending the location of a permanent location either in San Francisco or here. The Realty Syndicate offered inducements to the company to purchase a tract on the east side of San Pablo avenue north of the Key Route right-of-way, on Fortieth street, which the National Biscuit Company accepted.

The lot purchased has a frontage of 61 feet on the avenue, as was described in THE TRIBUNE several days ago, and a rearage of 55 feet. On one side, the lot has a depth of 160 feet and on the other 165 feet. The plans of the building have been nearly finished, as the deal for the land was closed two months ago. It will be a handsome two-story structure, covering practically the whole area of the lot. The ground floor will be occupied by the Oakland agency and by store rooms for distributing purposes. The upper floor will be devoted exclusively to the offices of the Pacific Coast department of the biscuit company which are now temporarily quartered in the new Realty Syndicate building. Construction will proceed at once.

There is any truth in the claim that unimproved land in Berkeley is being held by owners and agents at prices that are too high, there is accompanying evidence of the importance and value of residence and other tracts in the announcement of City Assessor Harry J. Squires that taxes on such property is to be increased upon the assessment rolls for the years 1912-13. Hard is to bear a heavier burden of taxation, in accordance with the single tax views of Mayor J. Stitt Wilson. There is also to be a general increase in the assessed valuation of business property of the improved class.

A syndicate headed by F. R. Peake and M. E. Munro of the Peake-Munro Company has purchased through Mason McDuffie Co. a tract of land in the northwest section of the city, upon which cottages are to be built. It is understood that the consideration was \$45,000.

Building permits have been issued as follows:

E. T. Buzard, 2-story 9-room dwelling, Claremont boulevard, near Garber street; \$6600.

C. F. Wieland and E. C. Wilson, 2-story 9-room dwelling, Oak Vale and Domingo avenues; \$8050.

W. H. Mauzy, 11-2-story 7-room dwelling Francisco street, near Grove; \$2000.

W. S. Brown, 2-story 5-room dwelling, Derby street near McGee; \$2400.

Charles Hoffman, 1-story 5-room cottage, Bruce street near Alston way; \$1500.

N. Toler, 1-story 5-room dwelling, Virginia street near Edith; \$1557.

F. Schueter, 1-story 5-room dwelling, Elizabeth street near Mabel; \$950.

ELECTRIC SYSTEM BOOSTS REALTY

New S. P. Service Gives Great Impetus to Berkeley Business.

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—An event of the greatest importance to the real estate dealers of Berkeley was the inauguration of traffic on the electric system of the Southern Pacific today, following the beginning of the Key Route service last month.

The improvement of transportation facilities is expected to keep the realty trade alive through the remaining winter months, lending vigor to the selling in the northern subdivisions and in West Berkeley and the vicinity of the California and Sacramento street lines of the two railroad companies.

Berkeley has never faced better prospects at the Christmas season than it does this year. The holiday trade has been an indication of the confidence of citizens. Building has been progressing at an unusual rate for this season of the year, and a remarkable record for the twelve months ending one week from tomorrow will be made.

If there is any truth in the claim that unimproved land in Berkeley is being held by owners and agents at prices that are too high, there is accompanying evidence of the importance and value of residence and other tracts in the announcement of City Assessor Harry J. Squires that taxes on such property is to be increased upon the assessment rolls for the years 1912-13. Hard is to bear a heavier burden of taxation, in accordance with the single tax views of Mayor J. Stitt Wilson. There is also to be a general increase in the assessed valuation of business property of the improved class.

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INVEST IN OAKLAND REALTY

Recent Central Business Property Deals Have Stimulated the Market.

At Least \$30,000,000 Is Estimated to Have Been Invested During the Year.

At no period in the past has the realty market in Oakland been more active and less emotional than it is at the present time. Recent big transfers of central business properties at advanced figures, in which keen and far-seeing capitalists were directly interested, and the planning of large and substantial modern business blocks on the several lots negotiated, which the closing of the deeds opened the way to carry out, have given a great stimulus and stability to the market. Some additional large deals of central business property are also being negotiated. Oakland is particularly conspicuous in the eyes of realty investors at home as the city not only of great opportunity, but also of unlimited possibilities in the near future.

YEARS' TRADING IN REALTY.

The year 1911, drawing to a close, is one of the healthiest signs of the times for Oakland's permanent welfare and interests is that the year has been absolutely free from any inflation or boom. Still, it is estimated by experts in realty business that at least \$30,000,000 worth of Oakland realty has been sold during the year, which exceeds the amount figuring in the realty trading of any previous year. The properties that have figured in this trading have not been confined to any particular locality, although the hill districts have been specially favored by the purchasers of home sites. They have included a variety of hundreds of different types of modern designed and constructed residences, ranging in value from \$5000 to \$100,000 each.

SOUTH SIDE ACTIVITY.

There is a lot of activity also in every other section of the city, not only in the older districts but throughout the annexed territory also. For the past three months considerable quiet activity in land buying has been in order throughout the long neglected heart of the city between First and Tenth streets, owing to the steady invasion of it by wholesalers and warehouse firms. This is attributable largely to the electrification of the local steam railroads of the Southern Pacific Company, and the permanent paving of Seventh and Western streets. These two great improvements have revolutionized the prospects of the tributary territory and opened the eyes of investors to its future possibilities.

BIG PRICE PAID FOR LEASEHOLD

San Francisco Firm Pays \$30,000 for Transfer of 7-Year Lease.

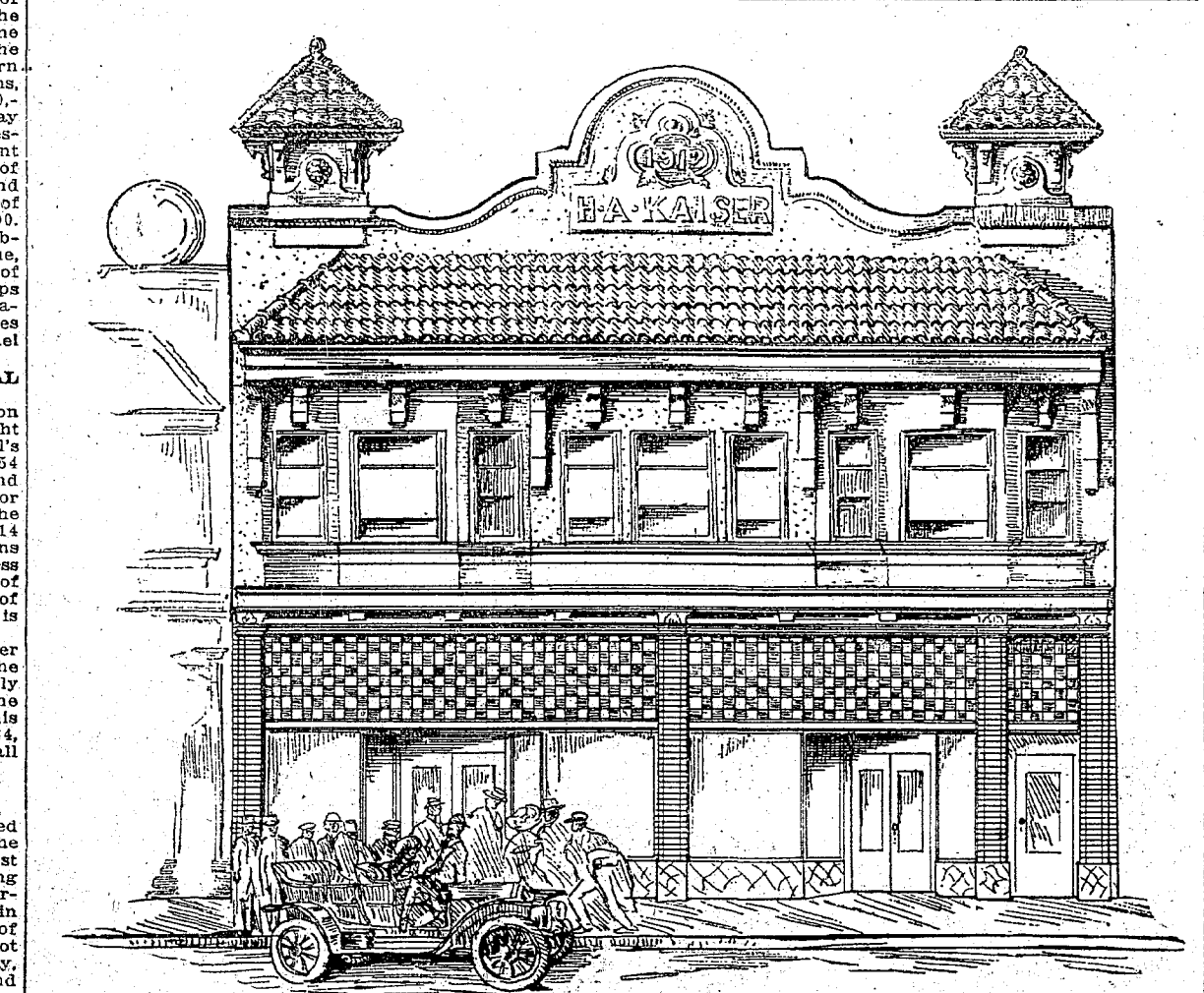
The Layman Real Estate Company announces the sale through its office of the lease of the Eastern Outfitting Company on Fourteenth street, 100 feet west of Washington street. The lease runs for seven years and covers a three-story and basement brick building, size 50x100. The lease has been sold to the Pleasant Whistle Company of San Francisco, the wholesale confectioners, perhaps, on the Pacific coast. The new firm takes possession February 1, and will install in the premises one of the finest stores in America, spending in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in fittings and decorations. The price paid for the lease was \$30,000.

Speaking of the lease, William J. Layman says: "The advent of this new firm into Oakland has a greater significance than the mere purchase of this lease, which shows that the large mercantile interests of San Francisco are recognizing Oakland as a trading center of much moment and desire to get in on the ground floor at once."

OAKLAND HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

Will Be Ready for Furnishing in All Probability by July 1, 1912.

All of the exterior work on the Oakland Hotel has been finished and now the working force is employed in finishing the interior. It is expected that the handsome structure will be completed and ready for the furnishings by July 1, 1912. The beautiful exterior of the building is one of the most conspicuous objects in the range of vision from any point commanding a view of the city.



New Henry A. Kiser business block on Fruitvale avenue near Fourteenth street, costing \$12,000. Robert Morgeneier, architect.

COUNTY RECORDS THE PAST WEEK

An Increase in the Number of Instruments Recorded and in Revenues.

The report of County Recorder G. W. Bacon for the week ending Wednesday, December 20 makes the following showing of documents recorded:

No.	Amount.
Deeds.....281	\$342,458.00
Mortgages.....115	349,382.30
Release of Mts.....105	349,382.30
Deeds of Trust.....110	277,122.70
Receivances.....75	164,890.80

Following is a comparison of the instruments filed this week, with the corresponding week last year:

1911—Documents, 307; Revenue, \$1356.00.	1910—Documents, 341; Revenue, \$1276.10.
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This shows an increase of 66 in the number of instruments, and \$79.90 in the revenue of the office.

Don't try to tell the father of three young children, that Santa Claus is a myth.—Detroit News.

BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

WINDY CITY GIVES IRRIGATIONISTS ACHILL

University of California Delegate Thinks Chicago No Place for Congress.

NOT TO BE HELD AGAIN EAST OF THE MISSOURI

Golden State Sends Large Delegation, Although Attendance Is Small.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 23.—That Chicago is not a city in which to hold an irrigation congress and that the last one has been held east of the Missouri river, is the opinion given by B. A. Etcheverry, associate professor of irrigation engineering, who attended the convention in the Illinois city December 5 to 9. Etcheverry has returned to Berkeley and made a written report to President Wheeler of his observations at the congress, which he attended as a delegate from the University of California.

The attendance was much smaller than expected and showed that Chicago is not a good place to hold an irrigation congress, he declared. "It is too far east to draw a large number of delegates from the western states and the subject is not of sufficient interest to attract many delegates from the eastern states or to compete with the attractions of Chicago. The southern states interested in drainage were fairly well represented. California had a delegation of about 32, which was larger than that of most western states. Nearly everyone was convinced that it is desirable to hold irrigation congresses in the west and I believe it was probably the last congress to be held east of the Missouri river. The main object of meeting in Chicago was to bring together irrigation and drainage interests in the financial center of the west, to unite their strength on different policies and questions, and create greater interest among bankers, capitalists and others who are or may become interested in financing irrigation or drainage projects.

SPEAKERS ABSENT.
"A great deal of attention was given to drainage. There was much disappointment because of the absence of some of the most noted speakers to be there. Senator Newlands and Borah, ex-Governor Fairlee, Director F. H. Newell, and others sent their regrets.

"George H. Maxwell, now executive director of the Pittsburg flood commission, was one of the prominent delegates at the congress and used all his influence to interest the delegates and obtain the endorsement of the congress for the plan of Francis G. Newlands' bill on regulation, which calls for an annual appropriation for ten years of \$50,000,000 to be used for river regulation, flood protection by the storage of water, reclamation and extension of forest, reclamation of swamp lands and irrigation of arid lands.
"Of this fund \$10,000,000 is for the reclamation service, \$10,000,000 for the forest service, and \$30,000,000 for the corps of engineers of the United States Army and the remaining \$30,000,000 is to be divided between the Smithsonian Institution, the geological survey, and the geological survey.
"Mr. Maxwell and other speakers urged the desirability of the irrigation interests working together with the geological survey. However, those interested in drainage decided that they could obtain more satisfaction by having a separate organization and a drainage association was organized before the close of the congress.

WORK OF RECLAMATION.
"The work of the reclamation service and the results obtained on the various projects were shown and described by J. Blanchard, the greatest student of the reclamation service, in a beautifully illustrated lecture on "Making the Wilderness Blossom." The work of the reclamation service has been very spectacular and of great magnitude; it comprises some of the largest systems in the United States and the highest dams in the world.
"However, the results obtained in crop production and the results obtained by their system are not very great, because the majority of the systems are only partly completed and are not ready to deliver water to the limited areas. The best examples of prosperous farms shown in the illustrated lecture by Mr. Blanchard were the alfalfa farms or orchards irrigated from systems constructed before the operation of the reclamation service, but which have since been taken over or consolidated into one project by the work of the service.

CRITICISM OF SERVICE.
"The operation and policies of the reclamation service were criticized by some of the speakers, especially the high cost of administration, organization, and construction, and the unequal division of the funds among the different states; but its work was commended in many speeches and a resolution to the effect that the reclamation service is the best of its kind in the world, or at least of the speakers, was favorable to the service.

PROMINENT GIVEN TO THE WORK OF THE RECLAMATION SERVICE AT THE MEETINGS OF THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS, AS WELL AS THE MEASURES AND POLICIES OF THE RECLAMATION SERVICE, WHICH WAS AN IMPRESSION TO THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE THAT A LARGE PORTION OF THE LAND IRRIGATED IN THE WESTERN STATES IS COVERED BY THE RECLAMATION SERVICE, AND THAT THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THIS HAS EDUCATED THEM NOT ONLY WITH THE IMPORTANCE OF THE RECLAMATION SERVICE, BUT ALSO WITH THE CONFIDENCE IN THE IRRIGATION INDUSTRY, WHICH HAS HELPED IN ITS DEVELOPMENT BY OTHER AGENCIES, NEVERTHELESS, THE LAND ACTUALLY PUT UNDER IRRIGATION BY THE UNITED STATES RECLAMATION SERVICE IS VERY SMALL WHEN COMPARED TO THE TOTAL AREA AS SHOWN BY THE CENSUS RETURNS.

FEDERAL WORK SMALL.
"The preliminary census results on irrigation, which are discussed by R. P. Folsa at the congress, show that the total area irrigated in 1910 was 735,499 acres, or about 13.5 percent of the total area of the United States, or less than three per cent. was irrigated by enterprises of the United States, which is a small percentage of the total area irrigated in the United States. The total area which will be available for irrigation when enterprises of all kinds now under way are completed, is given as 21,112,100 acres; of this about 1,875,000 acres, or about 8.9 percent, will be under the projects of the reclamation service.
"Colorado has the largest area of land under irrigation and California is a close second with 2,664,294 acres irrigated in 1910.

"The next place of meeting will be Salt Lake City, and from conversation with the secretary, I understand it will be attempted to devote less time to promoting irrigation and more attention will be given to the instructive questions pertaining to irrigation institutions and practice."

APPOINTS ACCOUNTANT.
BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Mayor J. Stitt Wilson has officially appointed John F. Forbes as city accountant for the fiscal year 1911-12, to examine all books and records of the city and the accounts of all officials who handle money for the city.

"Such examination must be made twice a year. For this service Forbes is to receive \$250.

VON, HONORABLE DANE, CEMENTED TO JOB KAPPA SIGMA'S MASCOT VARSITY FIXTURE



"VON," famous Berkeley campus dog, and his guardian, Frank Dyer, of the Kappa Sigmas.

Peaceful Among Professors and Rah-Rahs, but Not When Another Dog Appears on Scene

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 23.—Dog days may be over at Stanford University, where "Spitz," the famous bulldog of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, has been banished by the faculty for conduct unbecoming a college canine, but "Von," the equally famous Blue Dane of the Kappa Sigma, on the Berkeley campus, has a strange hold upon his job as the oldest mascot of the State University. His position as "King of the Campus" is unsullied.

Why shouldn't it be, with eight years of good behavior to his credit, marked by nothing more odious than upholding the honor of Kappa Sigma in combat with dogs of other fraternities? The faculty has never seen fit to interfere with any of these affairs, at least while the fight was on. Named after Von Moltke, a German of historic scolding ability, "Von," the Blue Dane of the Blue and Gold university, has endeared himself to students and professors by leading a life of peace, except when challenged by dogs of rival secret societies. On these occasions he has never reflected dishonor upon his namesake.

VON CAN COME BACK.
Despite his nine years of life, which cannot be said to be a long one, "Von" is able to "come back." He showed that blood will tell when he celebrated the last palmarino rally by chewing up a bulldog belonging to Theta Delta Chi. The engagement was short and decisive, being pulled off in the diazoma of the Greek theater, near a roaring bonfire which scorched the fur of the combatants. "Von" was the hero of the rally. The stunt in which he played the leading part was not on the program, but it was easily the star act.

"Von" is the antithesis of a fighter when attending recitations. He is inclined to "cut" the driest lectures, showing up principally where the large crowds of freshmen assemble. "Von" is a lover of youth, although he is on the waiting list as a college pensioner. It was for the cardinal sin in the cardinal college of disturbing recitations that "Spitz," the Stanford bulldog, was banished.

EXERCISES WISDOM.
"Von" exercises the wisdom of his years. He hasn't been in college eight out of his nine summers for nothing. He knows enough to lie peacefully upon the floor between benches and against the feet of as many undergraduates as he can touch. Contact with his fellows of the collegian species seems to afford him rest and contentment. "Von," during lectures, aye, often moans as if in protest against the droning of the instructor. But he has never "rough-housed" during recitation hours.

"Von" is gradually becoming blind, as well as feeble and with a and gimping into the future his friends of the fraternity have consented to give him bones to Dr. J. C. Merriam, associate professor of paleontology, who is an admirer of the gigantic Dane. So the skeleton of "Von" will repose in the institution to which he came when but a year old.

BECOMING A FIXTURE.
Kappa Sigmas have owned him since that time. He has seen members come and go, and there was none of the fraternity who did not drop a tear for "Von" as he was taken to the morgue when he died. Commencement Day came around.

For nearly four years "Von's" particular guide, philosopher and friend has been Frank Dyer, who as a freshman gave the giant canine his daily bath. "Von" put aversion in any other dog which looms up on the campus. He is a respecter of dog flesh, and any representative of the common family which has the temerity to appear inside the gates is promptly put to rout. His favorite sleeping place out of doors is in front of the upper class bench, where he can sweep the grounds with one eye. At regular intervals he trots through Sather gate, to be as regularly fed by "Bill, the Dog Man," whose name does not mean that he is a lover of dogs, although he swears by "Von."

SENIOR MASCOT.
Through the death of Delta Kappa Upsilon's St. Bernard "Duke," run down by a wagon last year, "Von" became the senior mascot. There are other dogs with campus affiliations, but there are none so large or so blue-blooded as this Blue Dane. A son of the noted Blue Beard II of San Francisco, he easily annexed a first prize ribbon at the fourth annual show of the Oakland Kennel Club last May.

"Von" has been pictured in the Blue and Gold class book. He is a figure almost as familiar as the football statue. He has no idea of starting anything which is likely to be finished by professors. Mrs. E. Brown, who was a recent dog, knows what happened to "Spitz" down at Stanford farm. "Von" means to be a good dog all his days so that Dr. Merriam may revive his bones.

BYRON NOTES

BYRON, Dec. 23.—William Kelo has been visiting in town during the week. He came from his home in Bethany. W. H. Hausholder, who was a recent visitor, is now in the employ of the Standard Oil company.

Miss Ida Hall spent last Sunday in Byron visiting friends.

E. F. Culligan of Livermore was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Krumland and her mother have been visiting friends in MoAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride have settled in their new home at the Delta station of the Standard Oil Company, where McBride is head of one of the construction gangs.

Mrs. Severn and Mrs. Hahn were recent Stockton visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson and Miss Lottie Hudson were shopping in Stockton early in the week.

Henry Bruns has purchased 320 acres near Bethany from the McLaughlin estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Estes and children will spend Christmas with relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. A. N. Thomas was a visitor to San Francisco during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frerichs were Stockton shoppers recently.

CANDY GIFTS.
BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Mayor J. Stitt Wilson and the city commissioners today presented a case of the women employees at the city hall a large box of candy. The recipients were Miss Anna Black, Miss Emma Hahn, Miss Lillian Foss, Miss Bernice Jones, Miss Inez Watson and Miss May Keenan.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Thorne of Happy Valley will have all her children home for Christmas.

Mrs. E. Brown and daughter, Miss Sybil, were Walnut Creek visitors early in the week.

Dr. Tim Dimock of Fruitvale is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. Dimock in Happy Valley.

Harry Boyer, who attends the Polytechnic High School at Oakland is spending his vacation at home.

Miss Gertrude Bernard was in Oakland for a few days recently.

Supervisor Casey was out looking over the roads in the Moraga valley district a few days ago.

Improvement Club is planning another dance to be held in the new Gratiot barn in Happy Valley. The affair will be given on Saturday night, January 6, and music for dancing will be provided by the Danville band.

SANTA CLAUD VISITS.
BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Trinity Methodist Sunday school held its Christmas exercises in the church last evening.

Mrs. E. Brown was there, with boxes of candy for 300 children. A program of songs and recitations was given.

Sunday school pupils of Epworth Methodist church held their Christmas exercises tonight.

TO BUILD MARKET.
BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Building permit for the E. A. Heron market, a class C structure to be erected on the north side of University avenue, near Shattuck, was granted today. The cost of the building will be \$12,500.

ALAMEDA FLORIST STRUCK BY TRAIN

Man Dangerously Hurt; Horse Instantly Killed and Rig Is Demolished.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—A Gyselbrecht was seriously injured, a horse was instantly killed and a wagon demolished when a west-bound train of the Southern Pacific Company struck the wagon of the Alameda Floral Company at 8:45 o'clock this afternoon. The accident happened at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Willow street.

Gyselbrecht, who is one of the partners of the company, was driving south on Willow street. On approaching the crossing he noticed that a train was bearing down upon him. He had already started to cross the tracks. Springing from the wagon he caught the horse by the bridle in an attempt to force him back.

The animal proved stubborn, however, and before he could be backed up the train, under moderate headway, had struck the wagon, overturning it on the driver and rendering him unconscious from the injuries sustained. The wagon was cut in half, the front wheels being thrown on one side of the train and the rear wheels on the other. The horse was instantly killed.

Gyselbrecht was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed in the police ambulance to the Oakland Receiving hospital. An examination revealed that he was suffering from head and internal injuries. While it is not thought that the man will succumb to his injuries it will be many days before he will be able to be about. Gyselbrecht is a partner of G. Vandenberg, and both are well known in lodge circles in this city.

THIEVES STEAL CHARITY PACKAGES

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Thieves last night broke into the store at 1233 Park street, being used as headquarters for the Mothers' Club, and made away with a number of packages of food, clothing and toys designed for the poor. No clew was left. The window at the rear of the store was broken, so that the catch could be opened.

While the club has already distributed many of the gifts to the poor of the city and to the county infirmary, there were a number of boxes left on hand.

Twenty-five pairs of stockings have been purchased with the candy money, the ladies of the club finding that a good deal of good could be accomplished by spending the money that way.

COMMENCEMENT AT NOTRE DAME SCHOOL

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Pupils of the Notre Dame academy of the city were the guests at commencement exercises, held in the hall of the convent this afternoon. Tableaux and musical numbers were the chief features of the exhibition.

One of these tableaux, typical of the birth of the Redeemer, was particularly well gotten up and presented. A number of the smaller children of the convent, dressed in the garb of angels, with gauze wings and halos, surrounded the crib in which the Saviour reposed, sent by a waxen figure, lay. None of the little angels were over 8 years of age.

Following the tableaux a one-act skit, "Planning to Catch Santa," was given. This was followed by vocal and instrumental numbers, several left-hand solos on the piano eliciting great applause. About 300 of the children and friends of the children attended the exhibition.

CHICAGO MIDWAY LURED WORLD TO GRIZZLY BEAR

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—Oriental wiggles are superseding the old and decorous forms of dancing in extreme social circles, until there seldom is seen the real waltz, two-step or redowa at any dance, according to A. C. Wirth, dancing instructor.

The Midway at the Chicago world's fair in 1893, according to Mr. Wirth, is responsible for our modern objectionable "turkey trot," the original versions of the "long Boston" and the "short Boston."

"Immediately following the Chicago fair when the midway, with its hosts of Oriental dances, was one of the peculiar sights," said Mr. Wirth, "the Chicago dance halls became affected by the Oriental influences which have affected our modern dancing."

"It was in these low halls that the 'turkey trot' was born, as well as the 'long Boston' and the 'short Boston,' and the other Oriental dances developed. And from these halls they have jumped to the highest society, until the dances of New York's 400' today are the kind that are learned by police regulations from all public dance halls, and by all moral people from private dancing parlors."

TO TELL WOMAN'S AGE FEEL HER PULSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 23.—Neither coyness or cosmetics, switches by way of annex to her "crowning glory," nor the thirty-third degree in the Annapolis Order will tell a woman's real age from one bent on discovering that point. Her Achilles heel will be her wrist; and for or friend, by secretly counting her pulse, on whatsoever pretext, can tell whether she is really young or not.

Dr. Denig added: "The pulse of a young adult beats from 70 to 80 times a minute, a young woman's about eight times more than a young man's, and the pulse of an adult young youth, but not yet really old beats about 10 beats fewer a minute."

TEAMSTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Tony Plimenter, who was arrested yesterday afternoon for alleged cruelty to animals and overloading his wagon with potatoes, pleaded not guilty this morning before Justice of the Peace R. B. Tappan, who held him for trial in \$100 bail.

BOY IN CONVULSIONS.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—L. J. Braden, 17 years old, was picked up this morning at the foot of Park avenue suffering from convulsions, and was taken to his home on Willow street, between Santa Clara and Central avenues.

Heir to the Russian Throne Is a Target for Cameras



The Czarich of Russia, who is one of the most photographed of the royals. He will be 8 next July.

The czarich of Russia is becoming one of the most photographed of the royals. The Russian people are very fond of the little chap and new pictures of him are in demand. He is developing into a fine manly boy with more strength of character in his face than has his father. He will be eight years old next July.

IS BADLY BURNED AT KITCHEN STOVE ANOTHER PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Isabel Holden of Berkeley Receives Serious Injuries at Home.

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Isabel F. Holden, of 735 Canfield street, was seriously burned on the back, neck and left arm at noon today, the flames igniting the curtains in the kitchen. Mrs. Holden, who was 31 years old, was alone at home. Captain William B. Swain, a 49er who beached the ship in which he rounded the horn and landed in the city, was summoned and administered preliminary treatment.

She was taken to the county hospital, where it is reported tonight that she will recover.

TWICE BEREAVED; ENTERS MATRIMONY AT 73

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Aaron Boehm, who is 73 years of age and twice a widower, has brought his third romance to a triumphant conclusion by marrying Mrs. Bettie Fishell, a widow, 46 years of age.

Mrs. Fishell's husband died fifteen years ago and she had devoted her life to the rearing of her son, Max Fishell, a violinist. Boehm has been a widower for four months.

Five years ago when his first wife died he became attentive to Mrs. Fishell and it was even reported they were engaged. For some reason, not disclosed, the couple drifted apart and Mrs. Boehm married another woman.

After the death of his second wife Boehm renewed his acquaintance with Mrs. Fishell. Active courtship began three weeks ago.

This week Boehm suddenly asked Mrs. Fishell to accept him. She consented and they went together to the county building, where the marriage knot was tied by one of the judges of the circuit court.

Boehm is Chicago representative of the American Thread Company and lives at 3912 Calumet avenue.

EVIDENCES OF PREHISTORIC LIFE IS FOUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Excavations in the Anacostia Flats, near here, have revealed evidences of glacial formations and prehistoric life. Ethnologists are very much interested in the discoveries of human implements and animal bones and it is firmly believed by some of them that the long lost missing link may be uncovered by workmen at Anacostia Flats.

It has been said that the glacial covering of the earth in America had not extended further south than New Jersey, but this belief, in the light of the new discoveries, may prove to be erroneous.

The discovery of the Nuremberg skull in Germany and the Chappel aux Saints skeleton in France have shaken the theory that man lived exclusively in the quarternary period. The Anacostia finds may help to settle this question.

GIRL SO TRUTHFUL SHE FAILS TO WED
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Truth was stronger than Cupid at Clayton, the St. Louis society Greta Green.

Miss Ida Lorenz and John F. Osborn, both of O'Fallon, Ill., went there to get a marriage license. Both seemed to be of legal age, and Deputy Recorder Ahlers filled out the papers.

"Now as a matter of form you will have to swear to your ages," said he.

The young woman seemed embarrassed. "I can swear that I'm 18, though I believe I am," she said. My parents died when I was a baby and I have no birth certificate.

Though Osborn pleaded with her, Miss Lorenz could not be induced even to swear that to best of her knowledge and belief she was 18 years of age. She and Osborn departed without the license.

EAS PLEASD WITH STEPHENS

University of California Professor Delivers Series of Interesting Lectures.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 23.—Press and other advice from the east state that the event of the last week at Amherst college, in Massachusetts, was the remarkable course of lectures on the French revolution, delivered by Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the university.

According to the Springfield Republican, at the first lecture on the historians of the French revolution, "The audience of students and faculty were completely captured by the charming and distinguished personality of the speaker, who held their attention throughout and aroused their keenest interest by the brilliancy of his speech, marked by an occasional flash of humor."

His reputation and high standing as an historian was made shortly after he graduated from Balliol college, Oxford, when he published a frequent and of intense research, two successive volumes on the French revolution. He was at the time a musical and dramatic critic on the large London papers, he spent his days in examination of documents and papers on the French revolution in the British museum, with frequent week-end crossings of the channel to Paris, where he examined with scrupulous care all the historical material available that had bearing on the revolution. The number of such material that he read is recounted in the preface to his volumes on the French revolution.

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BERKELEY BLUE COATS SKILLED AT GUN PLAY

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Sergeant C. A. Becker made the highest score in the semi-annual revolver target practice yesterday. The record follows:

Sergeant Becker	Score	Rating
H. P. Lee	521	1
Clerk	492	2
F. E. Matson	492	3
C. Wilcox	491	4
J. Heile	477	5
G. K. Kline	467	6
Detective Jameson	463	7
W. J. Wilson	448	8
D. H. Foster	431	9
Sergeant Woods (sick)	421	10
F. Waterbury	385	11
Sergeant Lee	377	12
Ballou	377	13
J. T. Jones	338	14
John Lennard	339	15
J. O. Kelly	313	16
J. Davis	283	17
Officer Penning (sick)	233	18
L. Javate	236	19
Officer Shacketon (sick)	230	20
Officer Dowling	119	21
Joseph Lennard (sick)	112	22

MRS. FRANCES BLANDING BOWEN IS SUMMONED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Frances Blanding Bowen, for many years one of the best known residents of this city, died at her home, 2256 Central avenue, after an illness of several days. She was a native of Providence, R. I., aged 82 years.

Mrs. Bowen was a pioneer of this state, having come to the coast with her late husband in the days of the gold excitement here. She is survived by a large family of children and grandchildren. Couper of Christ Episcopal church will conduct the funeral services tomorrow.

ATTENDED TEACHERS' MEETING.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Superintendent of Schools Wood and W. E. McLaughlin of the high school attended the California Teachers' Association today at the Hotel California. McLaughlin delivered a lecture on "Time and Short-hand," and Superintendent Wood gave two lectures, one on "A Better Method of Adopting Text Books" and the second on "The Educational Movement of the Anti-Fraternity Law."

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Robert Harnden, the singer, was host tonight to a party of eight in his studio, to which he has just added living quarters. Christmas decorations and a large spread were predominant. After a repast games and music were forms of entertainment. The guests included Miss Goodman, Miss Virginia Goodsell, Miss Ruth L. Stephens, Miss Eva Gruninger, Dr. Frenzel, Ned Kendall, William Woollett and Mrs. Alfred Kneeland.

Mrs. Charles Perkins and Miss Irma Perkins have left for Louisiana, where they will be guests of Colonel and Mrs. Oscar Balchou during the holidays. A wedding of interest to local society is that of Miss Beatrice Needham to George W. Edwards, which will be celebrated to-morrow evening in Sacramento at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Perkins. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Arthur Needham, who was pastor of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church in Oakland, and of Mrs. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Quigley, who are expected to spend the holidays with Mrs. Quigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Quigley, will be in Berkeley for the holidays. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Arthur Needham, who was pastor of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church in Oakland, and of Mrs. Needham.

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Mr. and Mrs.

CHROEDER—Patent attorney; U. S. foreign patents. First National Bldg.

HOUSES TO LET
FURNISHED
A SNAP—A 17-room furnished house for rent, cheap, owner leaving for year or more. 10000. Income property. Phone 1500. Rent reasonable; phone Oakland 2187.
COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath, 1449 Chestnut. Rent reasonable; phone Oakland 2187.
NEW 6-room flat on Grove; completely furnished; walking distance of local and 14th and Broadway; rent reasonable to night parties. Box 1506, Tribune.
NICE modern 6-room cottage, completely furnished; splendid healthy location; only \$21.00. 1318 13th st.
NICELY furnished bungalow of six rooms in Linda Vista; rent reasonable. Phone Berkeley 6068.
SIX rooms, with a large garden; a very pretty home; small cash payment, balance \$25.00. 222 2nd st., prices \$4500. Owner, 1122 Pine st.

HOUSES TO LET
UNFURNISHED
AN upper flat of 6 and 3 rooms; rent to night party, \$15.00. 1801 Grove.
AN excellent 6-room house (near); sun in every room. 547 1/2 2nd st., near Telephone ave.
A SUNNY, modern house 6 rooms; bargain. 1311 E. 21st st., near 13th ave.

CHEAP RENT
Good 5-room house on corner, one block to car line and ten minutes to Broadway, twelve minutes' walk to Key Route, and S. P. station. 1801 Grove.
\$27.50, and water extra. Wm. M. Butters, 121 Telephone ave.; phone Oakland 335.
COZY, sunny 5-room cottage, near Key Route, school and Telephone ave.; \$17.00 per month. 1801 Grove.
6-room house, \$20; 10-room house, \$29; homes cheap.
JOHN TONG, 616 55th, phone Piedmont 3254.

CORNER STORE, opposite postoffice, 101 Telephone ave.; good window and advertising space. Apply on premises.
FIVE rooms, \$16; near cars, Key Route, 10th and Broadway. 611 59th st.
BUREAU, FREE RENTAL, BUREAU.
Don't spend two or three days running around looking for a home. Our renter's agency will find you a home in the city. Come and tell us what you want. No charge for our services. You are welcome to any information we can give you. BUREAU, 101 Telephone ave. and Franklin st.
HOUSE of nine rooms on 33d st. near Grove, very cheap if taken at once. Phone A 2856, morning.
MODERN bungalow, 6 large rooms; cement basement; corner 10th ave. and E. 21st st.; 8th ave. cars; no dogs; no children; references required; lease or rent cheap to right party. Inquire 2405 10th ave., next door.

4 ROOMS, \$10, half acre lot, fine for garden or poultry. 1052 25th ave., 3 rooms, \$10.
4 ROOM cottage, \$10. 1139 Francisco, near San Pablo, West Berkeley; Richmond car.
FLATS TO LET
FURNISHED
A SIX-ROOM flat, completely furnished, with piano, \$35. 733 14th st.
COMPLETELY furnished 5-room flat; gas and electricity; half block from 23d ave. car line; car pass door; adults; \$20. 1059 Park ave.
SUNNY, corner, modern apartment flats, 3 and 4 rooms. 2061 West st., cor. 31st.
SIX-ROOM flat, furnished; piano; \$35. 733 14th st.
THREE nice, sunny rooms; bath, laundry, etc.; \$21. 2118 Elm st., near 5th and Telephone.

FLATS TO LET
UNFURNISHED
AAA—NEW flat, exceptional; modern improvements; sunny; steam heat, electric system; clean, modern; garden; few minutes' walk either train service, leading shops; choice location; rent reasonable. 1421 Webster st., Oakland.
A CORNER, sunny flat of 6 rooms; new; list of modern conveniences; corner 21st and Grove sts. Phone Oakland 2187.
SUNNY modern 4-room lower flat, 503 33d st.; desirable location. Inquire at 503 33d; phone Piedmont 1322.
SIX-ROOM lower flat, \$25.50, water free; car line; 12th st.
Two modern up-to-date flats 6 rooms each; sunny; block to cars, 6 minutes to Broadway; rent very reasonable. Call on address owner, 340 E. 12th st., Oak 418.
THREE-ROOM near flat, bath, etc.; \$10; also two rooms, \$10 and \$7. 513 6th st.
UPPER flat, close in; gas and electric; near Key Route and cars; 3 rooms and bath; \$17. Taylor Bros., 15th and Broadway.

THREE-ROOM corner flat, 6 rooms, bath, gas, yard, laundry, 3223 East 12th st., near Fruitvale station. Phone owner, Merritt 216.
\$16 FIVE—Two corner flats, 6 rooms, gas, bath, electric, laundry, 350 East 10th st., near Clinton station.
ROOMS TO LET
FURNISHED
AAA—SUNNY rooms, \$25 up, hot water, free bath, fine location. 512 12th st.
FURNISHED, housekeeping rooms, 1, 2, or 3; all conveniences; centrally located; \$2.50 up. 1143 Linden st.
FURNISHED room in private family; use of bath and kitchen; \$8 per month. 519 18th st., phone A 4391.
FURNISHED room; central; gas, bath, phone; reasonable. 1260 Franklin st.
HOTEL CLAY, 15th and Clay sts.—Entirely renovated; hot water in every room; very reasonable.

LARGE sleeping room; 2 housekeeping rooms; reasonable; phone; bath; sunny; near 13th and Broadway; phone Oak 4538; A 5699.
LARGE, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms; bath, kitchen, gas, phone; reasonable. 435 Moss ave., near Telephone.
NICE, upper, front room, \$7 per month, also sunny basement for 2 or 3 people. 320 15th st., cor. Grove.
SUNNY suite for 3 or 4 persons; hot and cold water; reasonable; other rooms. 1020 Madison.
SUNNY front room for gentlemen; board, 614 16th st., west, near Jefferson.

ROOMS AND BOARD
SUNNY, front, newly furnished 3 and 4 apartments; prices \$14 and \$25; bath, free electric lights. 1715 Grove.
CASA MADERA—Unfurnished, every room sunny; private phones, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, vacuum cleaning, wall beds, gas stoves. 16th and Castro.
COLONADE, 546 33d st., Cozy apts., 1-2-3 rooms; reduced rates. Phone 2081.
DEL MONTE APARTMENTS—Two and three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$10 up. 1405 West st.

Empress Apartments
Broadway at 23d st., 1 block north Key Route; new furniture; spacious lobby and halls; abundance sun every room; hot water, electric, gas, phone; separate dressing rooms; every modern convenience; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; prices reasonable.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, new 3-room apartment, reduced rates; gas, electric, large open grate and modern gas heater; sun all day; overlooking Lake Merritt and the Piedmont hills. 1035 Fallon, cor. 11th and Del Norte, for 33d and 34th.
LAGUNA VISTA, Harrison, corner 23d and 24th, Pullman kitchenette and bath, furnished; steam heat, hot water, electricity, private porch overlooking lake; \$20.00 quiet, elegant, central and convenient.
MURI-BELL—Completely furnished 2 and 3 rooms; private phones, steam heat, sun in every room; location; 134 blocks from Key Route depot; \$25 and \$30. 327 Grand ave., near Webster.
THE WAGON—Modern apartments, wall beds, phone; reduced rent. 23d and S. A. Pablo.

Christmas Dinner
Special turkey dinner at the Boston, 1200 Franklin, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FOR RENT—Sunny front parlor with bed, suitable for 2 or 3 persons; all conveniences; also day board. \$20.00; phone Oakland 5530.
FURNISHED rooms with board or table board; home life. 961 10th, near Myrtle.

ROOMS AND BOARD
(Continued)
LADY who is a musician living in the quiet residential district will receive into her home little girl or young lady to board; every educational advantage; music, dancing and careful chaperonage assured. Box 5832.
PRIVATE home for gentlemen in Linda Vista; sunny; modern room with board; references. Box 1001.
ROOM and board in a first-class modern home; all conveniences. 1063 Jackson.
ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen. 1021 Telephone ave.
SPECIAL Xmas dinner, full course, 50c. Chelton Hotel, 10th and Washington sts., upstairs.
SELECT boarding, with private bath and heat. 370 Lenox ave., Adams Point.
SUNNY room with board; 4 blocks from city hall. 678 13th st.; Oakland \$186.

ROOMS AND BOARD
WANTED
AN elderly lady wishes room and board and special care in Christian home, with refined surroundings, preferably with trained nurse; must be bright and sunny; fruitfully preferred. Phone 1000. Box 880 (S. F.), or Box 1874, Tribune, San Francisco.
BOARD and room, 2 meals daily, by young man. Box B-172 Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED
FIRST-CLASS board for care of 1 or 2 children, by widow lady. 414 E. 18th.
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
AAA—THREE NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; PRIVATE BATH, ALTHOUGH ONLY 335 JOHNS ST., BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND GROVE ST.
A SUNNY two-room furnished apartment, housekeeping, regular kitchen; adults. Box 1000, Tribune, Oakland 4488.
A LARGE sunny room, kitchen and bath, phone; central location. At 915 Filbert st.
CLEAN front suites, first and second floor; bath; laundry. 1409 Castro, near 13th.

FOUR furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; very reasonable; convenient to both locals; adults only. Box 1905, Tribune.
LARGE, sunny, newly furnished housekeeping rooms; very reasonable. 772 8th st., cor. Brush.
NEWLY furnished sunny front bay-window suite for 4; or single room, housekeeping if desired; also furnished single room; private house, 1211 Alice, near 14th.
NICEST furnished modern, sunny housekeeping apartment in Oakland for price, 724 14th.
ONE or two housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. 617 14th st.
THREE sunny rooms; 2 bedrooms; regular kitchen; bath; wash tray; gas; electricity; rent \$15; near car line, Key Route and S. P. stations. 546 1st st., half block west of Telephone ave.
TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms in private home; near Key Route. 334 24th st.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, \$8 month. 753 4th st.

APARTMENTS TO LET
AAAA—WHY KEEP HOUSE?
Costs less, no worry, at Key Route Inn.
Oakland's only Class A family hotel. Exceptional low rates, apts. either plan, elaborately furnished, every comfort; big, home-like lobby, modern bath, gas, electric, gardens, children's playgrounds, only hotel having these important features. Ideal location; K. R. trains from our door under cover. Absolute fireproof protection. Must be seen; inspection invited. Excellent table; special Sunday dinner with wine, 31.
A—Granada Apts. 1288 Alice. Newly furnished, modern, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; references.
AA—New, Elegant Frederick Apartments, 12th and Telephone, at station—2 and 3 rooms; beautiful; reasonable; convince yourself.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suites; bay-windows, clean, bright, sunny, completely furnished; gas ranges; only \$10 to \$18 a month. The Don, 33d and San Pablo.
AAA—St. Nicolai
Apartments; new management; strictly first-class; elegantly furnished; steam heat; private phones; elevator; references required. Note location, 16th and Clay sts.
A—Maryland Apartments
Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apts., \$25 up; 3-room apts., \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, free phones. N.W. cor. 33d and Telephone ave.
At Elsmere Apartments
Two and three rooms, thoroughly up-to-date, with sleeping porches. 309 19th st.
At Ursula Apartments
Two and three rooms; completely furnished; reasonable. 531 25th, near Grove.
ARCO APARTMENTS.
Have quality and quantity with everything essential in a high-grade house. Madison and 12th. Phone Oakland 6851.
AA—SAFETY APARTMENTS.
Modern, very reasonable; in town; 1, 2 and 3 rooms. 228 San Pablo; Oak. 2995.
A HOME by Lake Merritt; handsome furniture; Key Route 2 blocks. "THE LAKE" 31st and 32d.
BUENA VISTA, Brush, near 18th—Finely furnished; near Key Route station; private bath; reasonable; central.

CASTLE APARTMENTS
COR. PIEDMONT AVE. and 16th ave, Oakland; modern; electric, laundry, new 3 and 4-room sunny and airy furnished and unfurnished apartments, including gas, electricity, hot water, steam heat, etc.; and 16th and 17th; car lines and less than block from Key Route station.
Casa Rosa Apartments
Rates \$28.50 up; furnished complete; 40-gallon chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits. 1213 Market st., off 15th st.; phone Oakland 4164.

Coronado
Sunny, front, newly furnished 3 and 4 apartments; prices \$14 and \$25; bath, free electric lights. 1715 Grove.
CASA MADERA—Unfurnished, every room sunny; private phones, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, vacuum cleaning, wall beds, gas stoves. 16th and Castro.
COLONADE, 546 33d st., Cozy apts., 1-2-3 rooms; reduced rates. Phone 2081.
DEL MONTE APARTMENTS—Two and three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$10 up. 1405 West st.

Empress Apartments
Broadway at 23d st., 1 block north Key Route; new furniture; spacious lobby and halls; abundance sun every room; hot water, electric, gas, phone; separate dressing rooms; every modern convenience; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; prices reasonable.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, new 3-room apartment, reduced rates; gas, electric, large open grate and modern gas heater; sun all day; overlooking Lake Merritt and the Piedmont hills. 1035 Fallon, cor. 11th and Del Norte, for 33d and 34th.
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THE WAGON—Modern apartments, wall beds, phone; reduced rent. 23d and S. A. Pablo.

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE
I make a specialty of Real Estate loans and can make any loan, large or small, on short notice.
GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1212 BROADWAY, Syndicate Building.
Loans on Real Estate
Large or small amounts, Long or short terms.
E. H. LOHMANN
201 Union Savings Bank Building, 18th and Broadway, OAKLAND 4418.
I MAKE a specialty of short-term loans on real estate, one month to six months, any amount you want; thousands of dollars always on hand. E. H. Lohmann, 201 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland 1243, Home A-4318.
LOANS on real estate exclusively.
See Mood & Rivers
No delay. Will be pleased to receive applications from \$100 up. Room 3, Macdonald Bldg.; phone Oakland 265. Home A-3765.

Loans on Real Estate
ANY AMOUNT.
OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA.
E. M. LYNN
509 UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, CORNER 18TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 1555.
\$50,000 to divide from \$1000 up. Call, phone or write.
H. M. JOHNSON
REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1172 Broadway, Phone Oakland 1609, A-2587.
\$250 TO \$50,000 on real estate or building loans, 6% to 7% interest.
Koenig & Kroll
878 BROADWAY, S.E. COR. 8TH ST.
WE can make loans from \$250 up to any amount on real estate; no delay.
Italian-Amer. Realty Co.
866 Broadway, near 8th; Oakland 4488.
\$100,000 private money.
Quick action in any amount.
Seymour Hall
First National Bank Bldg., Oakland 612.
\$100 TO \$100,000, first, second mortgages, any proposition. DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL
SAY! LOOK HERE!
If you are in need of a little ready cash, call and see us and let us explain our reasonable terms and easy payments on loans of from \$10 to \$200. We can accommodate you on short notice and in private. The only requirements are that you are a resident of Oakland or vicinity and that you are keeping house.
TEN DOLLARS SMALL LOANS
and upward we will advance housekeepers who run short of cash, and give the easiest terms than what we offer here. Quick service and the best of satisfaction if you come to this.
OLD RELIABLE FIRM
HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
ROOMS 518 AND 519, FIFTH FLOOR, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Broadway, San Pablo and 14th. Phone—Oakland 6380 or Home A-3580.

MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL (Continued)
AA—Loans on Furniture PLANS, etc. MADE SAME DAY AS APPLIED FOR. Loans from \$20 to \$200. No publicity. You pay a small interest each month and pay on loan as you wish, interest reducing as you make payments upon principal. Small payments accepted.
Keystone Brokerage Co.
400 18th st., room 12; phone Oakland 6195.
AT California's largest pawnbrokers, liberal loans on diamonds, jewelry, seals, furs, etc.; bank rates; ladies' private fire and safe vaults on the premises. Phone Oakland 2621.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 827 Broadway, corner 9th, Oakland.
FOR QUICK LOANS, ANY AMOUNT.
Vinson Brokerage Co.
217-215 BACON BLDG., 3D FLOOR, PHONES OAKLAND 5842, A 3548.
LOANS at legal interest on furniture, etc.; 20% per month; cash or monthly; established 12 yrs.; phone Oakland 2415.

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)
Peralta Apartments
Finest apartments in Oakland; central location; one block from Key Route, 3 blocks from S. P. station; modern, grill attached. 13th and Jackson sts.
FALM INN APTS., 634 25th st.—Newly furnished; under new management; absolutely modern; large grounds, garage, billiard, electric sleeping porch, \$25 up.
PARK VIEW APARTMENTS
N.W. cor. 8th and Madison sts., now ready for occupancy; new, strictly modern 2-room apartments, furnished, steam heat, bath, wall beds, dressing rooms and large closets.
SAN PABLO APARTMENTS
1007 San Pablo ave.—One room; hot and cold water, electric lights, free phone and bath, etc.; 12th and 13th; 3 rooms, reasonable. Phone Oakland 1148.
THREE-ROOM sunny apartment; modern; gas, electricity; yard; on car line, near Key Route. 534 Telephone ave., corner Rose.
THREE new rooms, unfurnished apartments. 277 24th st.

HOUSES AND ROOMS
WANTED
LADY wants one or two furnished housekeeping rooms convenient to trains. Box 4, Tribune, San Francisco.
UNFURNISHED house of 6 to 8 rooms by very desirable family of three adults; Lakeside, Linda Vista, or Adams Point; this is a chance for an owner who would rent to a desirable tenant; must be up-to-date. Box 7339, Tribune.
Wanted in Piedmont or Linda Vista
UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS OR MORE, MUST BE SOMETHING VERY FINE, UNUSUALLY HIGH-CLASS TENANTS; TWO ADULTS; REFERENCES GIVEN; WILL LEASE. Box 8834, Tribune.

WANTED
A furnished cottage, no piano, by young couple; state lowest rent under lease, January 1. Box 1909, Tribune.
WANTED—Furnished house, flat or bungalow, 6 or 7 rooms, by responsible tenant. Phone Piedmont 2170.
STORES AND OFFICES
FOUR new up-to-date stores in best business block on Grove st., between 35th and 36th; call and see; every body in block making money; opposite theater. 3525 to 3532 Grove. Rents \$15 to \$30. Also 5-room cottage; see O. E. Allen, 518 Broadway; phone Oak 4513.

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE
LOANS on real estate, 6 to 7 per cent. Oakland Realty and Investment Co., Inc., 1292 Broadway.
LOANS, 6% to 7%. A. N. Macdonald, 217 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oak 5842, A 3548.
MONEY WANTED
REAL ESTATE
AT 7 AND 8—Splendid loans on improved realty; \$35,000, \$20,000, \$12,500, \$2000, \$1750, \$3000, \$1000; other amts. Du Ray Smith, 1015 Broadway.
BIG interest for \$300, \$500, \$3000, \$3500; second mortgages. Du Ray Smith, 1015 Broadway.
FIRST mortgage loan money handled from \$1000 to \$100,000. Oakland Realty and Investment Co., Inc., 1292 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MONEY WANTED
REAL ESTATE
We can loan your money on improved real estate security, 7% per cent. F. F. PORTER, 1114 Broadway.
WANTED at once, \$30,000 to \$60,000 loan on two-to-one gilt-edge security. 484 9th st., Oakland.
WE can loan your money, any amt.; best real estate security, 7% and 8%. C. W. Jordan, 4512 E. 14th st.
WE can loan your money at 7% on first-class approved real estate security. Call and see F. F. Porter, 1114 Broadway.
WANT loan of \$7500 by January 5th; downtown property; bal. \$15,000 will pay bonus. Box 1907, Tribune.
WANT to borrow \$3500 from private party; good value in site. Box B-491, Tribune.
WANTED—\$3000 or \$1000 at 7 per cent. net; all security. Box B-165, Tribune.
WANTED—\$2000 on real estate first mortgage at 6 per cent. Box B-214, Tribune.
\$500 FIRST MORTGAGE, 6% net; 5 lots, corner; 3-room house, barn; street paved, 2-story modern home; call and see; to improve. Box 1963, Tribune.
12 PER CENT for \$3100; good safe loan; vacant city property. P. O. Box 312, Oakland.

MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL
MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL
Look at Our New Methods
We Give You Money on Credit \$10 to \$100
Something New
A practical solution of the money question for housekeepers, workmen, and all others at charges that honest people can afford to pay, without any of the objectionable features of a regular Furniture Loan Company.
Money On Credit \$10 to \$100
At Lowest Rates
\$.70 WEEKLY \$10.00 Loan
1.60 WEEKLY 22.50 Loan
2.20 WEEKLY 31.50 Loan
2.85 WEEKLY 40.50 Loan
3.45 WEEKLY 49.50 Loan
Oakland Discount Company
Room 24, 1068 Broadway Near 12th Street

MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL (Continued)
AA—Loans on Furniture PLANS, etc. MADE SAME DAY AS APPLIED FOR. Loans from \$20 to \$200. No publicity. You pay a small interest each month and pay on loan as you wish, interest reducing as you make payments upon principal. Small payments accepted.
Keystone Brokerage Co.
400 18th st., room 12; phone Oakland 6195.
AT California's largest pawnbrokers, liberal loans on diamonds, jewelry, seals, furs, etc.; bank rates; ladies' private fire and safe vaults on the premises. Phone Oakland 2621.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 827 Broadway, corner 9th, Oakland.
FOR QUICK LOANS, ANY AMOUNT.
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Downtown Corner
\$35,000—One of the few "close-in" corners that are for sale in the new shopping district; over 68 feet frontage. Will absolutely double in value within the next 5 years. Stores and rooming house will pay handsomely. (555)
Modern Corner Store
\$13,500—Fine cement finish; corner; 3 stores and flats above; 50 feet frontage; rents \$145 month; a good clean investment; on a fine street. Principals only. (911)
Mid-Town Business Corner
\$26,500—A vintage corner on two lively prominent streets. With old (but good) improvements this pays today 6 per cent net on price asked. Ready now for fine improvements. So close in and so advantageously located the new shopping district is bound to increase its value. (847)
In a Selling Location
\$30 foot—147 feet frontage, near 35th st.; street work done. This will make four 36-foot lots, upon which pretty modern cottages would sell rapidly. (61)
Buy and Hold
\$6000—There is a district around 18th, 19th, 20th sts. and San Pablo ave. and Grove st., that is centralizing fast. We have for sale 8-room house, lot 40x100, that is well rented. This is a chance for the small investor. (388)
Two Cheap Lots
\$1000—50 feet frontage; street work complete; near 32d st., west of San Pablo ave. (1)
\$1200—50 feet frontage; street work complete; near S. P. R. R. station, North Oakland. Just the place for two cottages. (342)
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Not away out in the country, but right here between Fruitvale and Melrose, S. P. stations and on the great Boulevard, otherwise known as East 16th st.; 3 minutes' walk from direct steam line to San Francisco and on line of new Key Route.
Beautiful Lots \$660
on Easy Payment;
And all we ask you to do is telephone or write us for a pretty booklet or for price list, or give us the privilege of taking you to see the property any time you like, or go to the office on the ground before you buy that home. Take East 14th st. car to Liles ave. and transfer one block north.
S. S. AUSTIN
1101 Twenty-third Ave.
OR
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1212 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg.
F. F. PORTER, 1114 Broadway
\$1450 will buy a choice 40-foot building lot in Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake. Regular selling price was \$1700, but owner is badly in need of cash.
\$4250—A beautiful 7-room new, modern home; everything up-to-date, with beam ceilings, hardwood floors and large lot, in Fourth Avenue Terrace, and on terms to suit you.
\$3650 is the full price of that beautiful cottage at 3135 King st., Berkeley, and will take clear lot up to \$1250 as first payment. Here is an opportunity to dispose of your lot toward a choice new home at the right price.
\$5600—On your own terms. Beautiful 7-room modern home, embracing all of the latest ideas for elegance and comfort; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, and located in Piedmont Knoll.
\$1850—Two modern 6-room houses, with gas and electricity; worth twice asking price; in good neighborhood and near car line; lot 40x110.
\$2000—Easy terms. A new, modern up-to-date bungalow of 5 rooms; beam ceilings, paneled walls, enameled bed and bath rooms; large open fireplace; lot 45x110; on E. 14th st.
\$2800—Also easy terms. A new, modern cottage of 6 rooms, on lot 30x100, in the vicinity of East 18th st. and 13th ave.
\$2850—A pair of lots in choice locality in Alameda, 4 and 6 rooms, renting for \$35 per month; paying about 18 per cent per annum.
Remember we can money on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent.
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\$425

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL Money-Back Smith WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH

GEORGE V COULD MAKE LIVING AS STOCKMAN

Monarch Is One of Heaviest Prizewinners at Recent Cattle Show

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Should George V lose his saug fitting crown he could make a good living as a stock raiser. At the annual Smithfield Cattle Show at the Agricultural hall, the king was one of the heaviest prize winners.

In the class for young Devon steers the royal farms at Windsor took first and third prizes and in the next class for Devon steers above two and not exceeding three years of age, the king gained first prize as well as the breed cup, won by Captain, a splendid animal weighing 1582 pounds.

With his Herefords the king took two seconds for the steer classes and a first with a heifer of that breed. Marmaduke, a handsome steer bred at Windsor, took first prize in the southern class of young steers. In the class of Highland cattle the king pleased his Scottish subjects by capturing one first and two seconds. His Southdown sheep also gained a first prize for the crowned farmer.

The royal farmer was a keen contender for the ribbon offered for the winning steer. Marmaduke was paraded before the judges in this competition, but the day gained first prize was a young bull, a Shorthorn belonging to W. T. Garne & Son of Aldersworth, Gloucester.

WINDOW COMPLETED.
The National Memorial window to John Bunyan in the north transept of Westminster Abbey, has been completed and it will be unveiled to the public on January 25. The memorial to the "inspired thinker" was designed by I. N. Cowper and executed at a cost of \$6000, raised by subscriptions from admirers of "Pilgrim's Progress." The success of the window has been due, however, to the Baptist community, on whose behalf the memorial will be handed over to the dean and chapter.

The window, designed in two sections, illustrates scenes from Bunyan's immortal dream. It is illuminated by four lights in each section and a headlight above. The window is the first tribute of any importance in London to the memory of Bunyan, who lies buried in Bunhill Fields.

SYSTEM INCREASED.
London's system of tube railways will be increased by the addition of a new underground railroad which will be used exclusively for the transport of mail matter.

The tube as planned, will be 7 feet 6 inches in diameter, providing space for 1200 mail vans instead of locomotives with trailers will be used to admit of reversal without the necessity of loops or shunting. It is expected that the line will relieve the congestion of London traffic, which is increased by the large number of mail vans now in use.

NO FISHING RIGHTS.
As the result of a recent decision in the House of Lords the English people have awakened to the fact that they have no fishing rights in the fresh water of their country. The situation has

ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

Watery Festers Dried in Scabs.
Would Dig and Scratch Her Face.
Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she had a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrisome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time."

"I consulted our physician and found out that she had eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drugstore. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when the watery eruptions were entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have tried the usual remedies and found them wanting, and who have lost faith in everything, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 2A, Boston, Mass.

Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Easiest and Best Painless Extractors in Oakland

SPECIAL UNTIL JANUARY 1.

SET OF TEETH.....\$5.00

22K GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00

GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00

SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1.00

BRIDGE WORK.....\$3.00

Teeth Extracted Free when teeth are ordered.

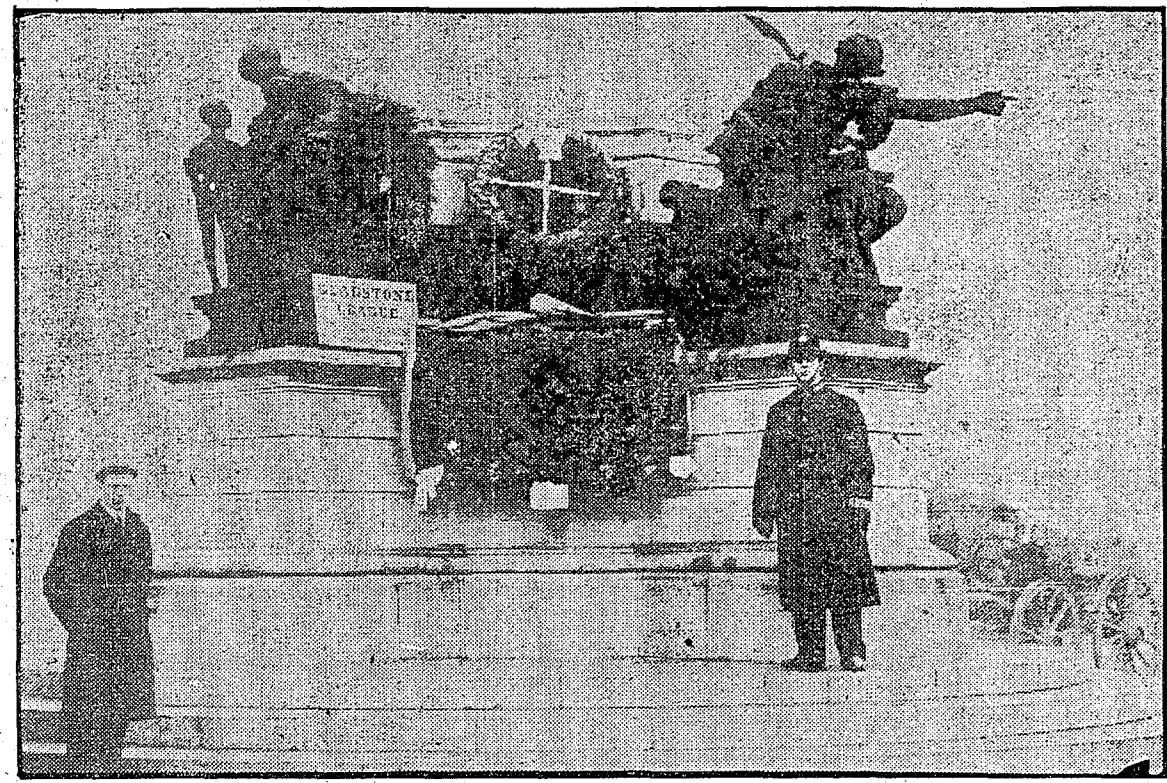
20-Year Guarantee with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1155 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 3.

Statue Is Erected in Strand, London, To the Memory of Wm. E. Gladstone



One of the monuments erected to the memory of England's "Grand Old Man," William E. Gladstone, which is decorated with wreaths on each anniversary of his birth.

CLERKS ARE TO BE PLACED ON LIST

Injunction Proceedings Against Civil Service Board Dismissed by Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—All orders for the civil service commission to appear before Judge James M. Seawell in the superior court and show cause why they should not be barred by injunction from certifying a list of "experienced clerks" who took examination for employment by the city and county November 18 and why a writ of mandate should not issue compelling the elimination of certain credits to the candidates taking such examinations, were today dismissed by the court.

At the same time Judge Seawell sustained the demurrer of the commission to two suits by William J. Donlon and Hugh L. Delay, on the list of ordinary clerks of the board and who are plaintiffs in the injunction and mandate proceedings.

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION.
Donlon in his petition for a writ of mandate to compel the commission to eliminate credits of five for experience and ten for answers to questions concerning the work of the office of tax collector, auditor and other departments of the city and county, declared that this marking is a discrimination against those who had not had the experience, but who took the examinations for the purpose of entering the service for the first time. The court holds that Donlon brought his suit before the examinations were held and, therefore, was not in a position to know whether the candidates writing would receive a greater percentage of credits than stand opposite his name on the list, as he contended would be the case.

WANTED LIST PRESERVED.
In the Delay and second Donlon suit the injunctions are denied on general grounds. Donlon and Delay's fight was to preserve the list of ordinary clerks with the civil service commission, from which extra clerks are drawn by the various offices of the city and county when more help is needed, and make it the list from which clerks for permanent service must be drawn.

WOULD REMOVE PRISON TO CAPITAL OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—Since the destruction by fire at Huntsville several weeks ago of the main buildings of the larger of the two Texas penitentiaries, a movement has been started to remove the institution to a site near Austin. It is the belief of penitentiary officials generally that the institution could be operated much more economically near the capital than where now located, one at Huntsville and the other at Rusk, both remote from Austin. The cost of transporting prisoners from the penitentiaries to the farms under guard is large and it is claimed a great saving could be made with the institution in a central city.

OPIUM PASSING LOSSES JOBS FOR BARGE CREW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—James B. Smith, president of the Western Fuel Company, has informed Duncan McKinlay, surveyor of the port, that the captain and trimming gang foreman of the barge across which about \$10,000 worth of opium was passed from the liner Siberia a few days ago, have been discharged. Smith also assures the surveyor that the company will not be permitted to handle opium during the night. Surveyor McKinlay has written to R. F. Schweitzer of the Pacific Mail Company, asking that the Mail docks be better lighted.

CAFE CHANTANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A cafe chantant will be given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, December 30, in Sorority club rooms, 535 Sutter street. Members wishing to invite guests should notify Miss Lorraine Cady before Wednesday, December 27. Reservations may be made by notifying Mrs. Herbert L. Braed, 328 Grand avenue, Oakland. Phone Oakland 5322. Program at 1 o'clock p. m. in charge of Mrs. George E. Crothers.

ENDS WINTER TROUBLES.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost-bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold-sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Buckle's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at Osgood Box.

PARAGUAY REBELS MAKING HEADWAY

Government Calls Out the Entire National Guard of Republic.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Dec. 23.—According to telegrams received here from Asuncion, the Paraguayan revolution is making headway. The government has called out the whole of the national guard between the ages of 17 and 50.

CAPTAIN KNUDSEN ON VISIT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Captain Frederick L. Knudsen, Eighth Infantry, is in the city from Monterey on leave.

WONDER DRIVEWAY FOR NIAGARA RIVER

Beautiful Boulevard Is Under Construction; to Be 16 Miles Long.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 23.—What promises to be the most beautiful driveway in the world is the 16-mile-long boulevard which the Ontario government and private enterprises are constructing along the Niagara river. It is an undertaking of international importance, since the millions who come to see Niagara Falls will reap the benefits of it.

Beginning near the Horseshoe Falls in Queen Victoria Park, the boulevard will follow the Niagara upstream along its willow-lined and cascades and rapids on the Canadian side to a point opposite Buffalo. Already the driveway has been completed for a distance of three miles, from Niagara to Chippewa.

The new boulevard has a roadway 150 feet wide and broad walks for pedestrians. For the entire sixteen miles green lawns slope down to the river. Fountains, grottoes and rivulets, tributaries of the Niagara will be edged with rare trees and hardy perennials from India, Japan and other parts of the world. The project is to line the Niagara river with a driveway park that will surpass anything of the sort ever attempted.

CHIYO MARU IS NEXT STEAMER FROM ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The Japanese liner Chiyo Maru will be the next steamer to arrive from the Orient. The Chiyo left Honolulu at 10 a. m., yesterday, and should be in this port at daylight next Thursday morning. According to advance advices received by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the steamer is bringing 51 Kisen Kaisha, the steamer is bringing 51 cabin, 60 second class and 100 steerage passengers. Her cargo of 437 tons includes 54 tons of raw silk and silk piece goods.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 23.—What promises to be the most beautiful driveway in the world is the 16-mile-long boulevard which the Ontario government and private enterprises are constructing along the Niagara river. It is an undertaking of international importance, since the millions who come to see Niagara Falls will reap the benefits of it.

Beginning near the Horseshoe Falls in Queen Victoria Park, the boulevard will follow the Niagara upstream along its willow-lined and cascades and rapids on the Canadian side to a point opposite Buffalo. Already the driveway has been completed for a distance of three miles, from Niagara to Chippewa.

The new boulevard has a roadway 150 feet wide and broad walks for pedestrians. For the entire sixteen miles green lawns slope down to the river. Fountains, grottoes and rivulets, tributaries of the Niagara will be edged with rare trees and hardy perennials from India, Japan and other parts of the world. The project is to line the Niagara river with a driveway park that will surpass anything of the sort ever attempted.

CHIYO MARU IS NEXT STEAMER FROM ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The Japanese liner Chiyo Maru will be the next steamer to arrive from the Orient. The Chiyo left Honolulu at 10 a. m., yesterday, and should be in this port at daylight next Thursday morning. According to advance advices received by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the steamer is bringing 51 Kisen Kaisha, the steamer is bringing 51 cabin, 60 second class and 100 steerage passengers. Her cargo of 437 tons includes 54 tons of raw silk and silk piece goods.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To our many friends and patrons: Being unable to secure a suitable Oakland location for our fast-growing business, we are forced to discontinue our Oakland store for the present and will shortly move into our new and commodious store located at 786 Market St., opposite 4th St., San Francisco. Watch Monday's TRIBUNE and Enquirer and Tuesday's Examiner for Removal Sale. Our entire \$75,000 stock of Shoes must be sold in Oakland at a sacrifice.

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